First Edition

The Washington Post

The Weather
Continued cool.

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'INSULT' AROUSES BERLIN

Veteran Cuts Throat, Plunges Off Wall

Value of Stocks Soars a Billion In 2-Day Rally

Shares Continue Rise on New Deal Pledge of 'Breathing Spell.'

Saturday Trading Heaviest for Year

Tickers Lag 2 Minutes; 1,289,290 Securities Exchanged in Day.

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New York, Sept. 7.—Wall Street tonight computed billion dollar gain in stock prices as the result of President Roosevelt's assurance that business has a "breathing spell" from recovery proposals.

Another smashing market came today. Prices lifted fractions to almost 4 points, with 1,289,290 shares exchanged for the largest Saturday trading session since February 10, 1934. At times tickers were so forced they were printing abbreviated quotations two minutes behind floor transactions and blocks of stock up to 10,000 shares came out.

This final two-hour session climaxed one of the most stirring weeks in the market recovery that has been under way since mid-March and a recapitulation of the week's results shows:

Prices in active leaders gained from $1 to almost $9 a share.

The Dow-Jones industrial average pushed through to a new high since 1931 at 113.86, up 3.97 for the week. Rails gained 1.74 to 36.94 and utilities 1.01 to 28.71.

New Highs Reached.

There were 148 new 1935 highs—and some extending back to 1929 were recorded.

There were 1,030 issues traded with 674 gains for the week, the largest total since November 10, 1934.

The week's gain in stocks ran well above the $1,000,000,000 figure as all groups, save the oils, whipped forward. President Roosevelt's message was the dominating influence, but it came at a time when the market was already starting on what Wall Street believed was an autumn advance, customary after the Labor Day shutdown.

Excellent motor car production figures, a steel rate which is expected to soar sharply soon, retail trade that is running 20 to 40 per cent above a year ago, electric power production near record highs and car loading totals at new highs were among factors which accounted for the market rise on Wednesday and Thursday.

Brakes Taken Off.

Consequently, when President Roosevelt beckoned to business to go ahead without fear of fresh uncertainty, the market roared into activity. Today's opening trading was the best in several months, blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares appearing on the tape.

Customers' accounts in brokerage offices were swelled by millions of dollars. For example, 15 stocks among the leaders gained in aggregate more than $500,000,000. Among them were:

Stock	Closing price	Week's dollar gain
American Telephone...	143¼	$125,970,356
General Motors	45⅛	103,312,500
Dupont	122½	49,795,655
General Electric	32⅞	60,480,388
Chrysler	62⅞	33,072,266
Pennsylvania R. R....	29⅝	29,627,316
U. S. Steel...........	46¼	21,758,130
United Gas Imp........	16½	20,347,621
Radio	8	14,739,246
Consolidated Gas	29½	11,476,527

Wall Street's jubilance over the rising market was reflected in sale of a stock exchange membership at $135,000 today, the highest price this year and $15,000 above the last sale. Today's price is more than 100 per cent above the year's low.

Convict Sealed in Wall In Attempt to Escape

McAlester, Okla., Sept. 7 (AP).—The strange escape attempt of a convict who was sealed by fellow convicts inside the Oklahoma Penitentiary wall was revealed today by prison officials.

Thursday, after a prison gang had worked on the wall, a check-up disclosed that Curtis Black, bank robber, was missing. Warden Roy Kenney ordered a guard thrown about the wall. Yesterday, guards tapped the wall until they detected a hollow sound. There they dug out Black, who had a hammer with which he planned to break out.

Defeats Van Ryn

Associated Press Photo.
DON BUDGE.

Mangin Takes Stirring Match, Upsets Menzel

One Set Goes 138 Points as Czech Net Expert Is Defeated.

By the Associated Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The sun shone today for everybody except big Roderich Menzel.

Close to 11,000 spectators all but filled the huge horseshoe stadium of the West Side Club as the combined men's and women's national singles tennis championships were resumed after five days of postponements and curtailed programs.

Under blue skies and the warm rays of Old Sol they looked on in wonderment as Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, N. J., national indoor titleholder and seeded eight among the American stars, cut down the world-ranking Czechoslovakian in a homeric fourth-round struggle. The scores were 6—1, 9—7, 6—2.

This victory sent Mangin into the quarter-final round, where he will meet Sidney B. Wood, jr., and avenged the five-et defeat he suffered at the hands of Menzel in the same round and on the same court a year ago. The dynamic Mangin, admittedly one of the best all-time

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Ill in Hospital, Man Ends Life With a Razor

Body Found by Pair Passing Mount Alto Institution.

Verdict of Coroner Is Awaited by Police of District.

With his throat slashed and his head battered by a 10-foot fall, Alfred B. Merryman, 43, a patient at Mount Alto Hospital, was found dead yesterday in a gravel driveway behind the hospital grounds.

The man, called a suicide by police, was found by two persons passing along Tunlaw road. He was lying at the foot of a high wall. In his right hand was clutched a razor.

George Morris, of Glen Echo Heights, and Harold Voss, of the 4900 block of Quebec street northwest, dragged Merryman's body away from the wall and notified hospital authorities.

Dr. Ruffin Perkins, officer of the day on duty at Mount Alto, pronounced Merryman dead. Injuries to the man's head led homicide squad detectives to believe that he slashed his throat while sitting on the hospital wall and fell 10 feet to the gravel roadway.

The body was taken to the District Morgue pending a death certificate from Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Merryman, suffering from a nervous disorder, was admitted to the hospital last March, physicians said. He was dismissed in May, but returned last month for further treatment.

He was a World War veteran and had relatives in Keyser, W. Va.

Spreckels, Bride Go on Honeymoon

Sugar Heir and Wife Are on Secret Trip.

By the United Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Adolph S. Spreckels, jr., 23-year-old heir to the sugar fortune amassed by his father, and his 18-year-old bride, Gloria M. Debevoise, slipped out of Baltimore tonight for an autumn honeymoon in the South.

They were married here quietly late yesterday after a romance that blossomed a month ago on the French Riviera, where young Spreckels had gone after being divorced in Reno by Mrs. Lois Clarke de Ruyter Spreckels, former wife of Jack de Ruyter, New York.

The day after her divorce she married Frank Clinton, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Spreckels' new bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Howe DeBevoise.

The young sugar heir gave his address as San Francisco.

A few minutes later they were married in fashionable Brown Memorial Church by the Rev. John Hutchison.

Hell-Bent for Election

Associated Press Photo.
JAMES P. WARBURG.

James P. Warburg, formerly one of the economic advisers of President Roosevelt, who appointed him financial adviser to American delegation to the World Economic Conference in 1933, has written an appraisal of the New Deal, publication of which begins herewith. Mr. Warburg has long been and still is a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt. He has given his appraisal the general title, "Hell Bent for Election." These articles do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Post.

I—Foreword.

By James P. Warburg,

Formerly an Economic Adviser of President Roosevelt.

As we approach the presidential election of November, 1936, it is well for us to take stock of our present situation and to begin to make up our mnds whether we want to continue along our present course—or change t.

Never in the history of our country has it been so necessary for every citizen to exercise intelligently the rights of citizenship.

Our country is faced with as crisi more serious than any mere "depression."

It is faced by a question more basic than unemployment, or low prices, or heavy debts.

When you and I go to the polls in November, 1936, we shall be voting not for any one man, not for any party, not for any remedy or group of remedies, but for the continuance or discontinuance of the freedom we have enjoyed under what for want of a better name we call the traditional American order.

I speak as one who had but little sympathy with the Hoover Administration—as one who in early 1933 had great hopes of what Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal might bring to our distressed country—and as one who, after devoting no little time and sincere if ineffective effort toward the realization of these hopes, now feels not only disillusionized but convinced that the Administration is doing more harm than good, that Mr. Roosevelt is no more likely to change his basic characteristics than is a leopard to change his spots, and that the sooner we have done with him the better for the country.

I say this reluctantly, because in spite of what I think and shall say in subsequent pages—of Mr. Roosevelt, I have a feeling of affection for him which longs to deny what my reason tells me is undeniable. It is much as if I had a brother who was a locomotive engineer and developed color-blindness. I should continue to love my brother, but I should certainly not feel justified in urging his employers to continue entrusting him with the lives of others.

Why not then keep silent?

Certainly it would be more comfortable to do so. Certainly, for one who has a living to earn in this country, it would be more prudent, since, as I write this, the chances of Mr. Roosevelt's being re-elected are certainly no worse than even.

There is only one reason why I am impelled to write; it is the same reason that impels you to try to flag an express train before it reaches a broken culvert.

I am against him, and my purpose is to tell you why.

There would be no reason to do

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

$400,000 Damages Demanded By Rockville Crash Victims' Kin

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 7.—Alleging failure and neglect to use due and proper care in the management and operation of bus and train, parents of 14 Williamsport High School students killed April 11 in a bus accident at Rockville, Md., and the mother of one and the husband of another, both of whom were injured, today filed damage suits totaling $400,000 against the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Co., and Howard R. Poe, owner of the bus. The defendants were named jointly in the suits.

Each of the parents of children killed ask damages totaling $25,000, while Margaret L. Kreps, 16, and Thelma R. Murray, 17, ask $20,000 each for personal injuries and Mrs. Jeannette G. Kreps, mother of Margaret Kreps, and Edward Murray, husband of Thelma Murray, ask $5,000 each.

The accident occurred when the bus load of students, members of the chemistry class at the Williamsport High School, was returning from the University of Maryland at College Park, where they had gone to attend a chemistry lecture. Parents of the 14 students killed and of the two injured recently engaged attorneys J. Lloyd Harshman and Ellsworth R. Roulette.

The parents or parent whose children were fatally injured in whose names the suits were filed follow:

Dr. Ira M. and Josephine C. Zimmerman, parents of Margaret E. Zimmerman, 16; William H. and Alice S. McElroy, parents of Paul McElroy, 17; Anna E. Downs, mother of Mary A. Downs, 15; Roth A. and Bertha J. Castle, parents of Bertha N. Castle, 16; William S. Brindle, father of Carl N. Brindle, 16; C. Norris and Helen V. Downs, parents of Norris S. Downs, 16; Bessie L. Emerson, mother of Pearl V. Emerson, 16; Abram R. and Sarah E. Flurie, parents of James S. Flurie, 17; William B. Harsh, father of Elva G. Harsh, 17; Harry S. and Catherine E. Kelley, parents of Phoebe I. Kelley, 16; E. Roy and Rhoda M. Kendle, parents of LeRoy Kendle, 15; Jacob L. and Eliver B. Myers, parents of Claude E. Myers, 15; Neal S. and Margaret R. Myers, parents of Virginia M. Myers, 17; J. Frank and Lyda E. Winters, parents of Lois S. Winters, 17.

Italy Recalls All Consuls In Ethiopia

War Sign Seen in Order for Envoys to Gather at Addis Ababa.

League Urges Mussolini to Delay in Africa Pending Talks.

The Italo-Ethiopian Crisis.

The League of Nations committee appealed to Italy to delay its East African campaign until the conclusion of arbitration at Geneva.

All Italian consuls in Ethiopia were ordered to Addis Ababa. This was viewed as a sign war is certain.

Pope Pius, in an address to veterans in Rome, again urged peace.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Sept. 7.—Italy called its consuls in Ethiopia to Addis Ababa today in a precautionary move and one which many regarded as an indication of ultimate war.

Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Italian minister, in giving the order, explained the great distances and lack of communications made it desirable to remove the consuls from possible danger zones, adding it would take some of them several weeks to reach the capital by horseback.

(A government spokesman in Rome said Vinci-Gigliucci acted on his own initiative in view of the unsettled conditions and not under orders of the foreign office.)

Action "Disturbing."

The recall, it was believed certain, would not only disturb Ethiopians, but also foreigners in the interior. The Italian minister told the Ethiopian foreign minister he believed his action would prevent a recurrence of alleged incidents involving mistreatment of consuls.

A French suggestion of the possibility of an Italian protectorate over Ethiopia, similar to Britain's position in Iraq, has been summarily rejected by Ethiopian unofficial sources as beyond all discussion.

Most Ethiopians also indignantly opposed a proposal attributed to Premier Laval of France to place Ethiopia under a police force, similar to the former one in the Saar.

The Italian ministry shipped a large quantity of legation property, including furniture, paintings, china and silver plate, to Italy today. Some of the foreign legations are rapidly building bombproof shelters, protective trenches and emergency pits.

Sikhs Encamp.

The 129 newly arrived bearded and turbaned Indian Sikhs, here to guard the British Legation, camped in the wooded compound of the legation tonight. Recovering from their first chilling in the rain-drenched mountain capital, the Sikhs began digging trenches, mounting machine guns and cleaning their rifles.

In order to avoid possible incidents with natives the Punjabis will be kept strictly within the compound.

The German minister has constructed a miniature war-time city within his legation's spacious grounds. There are a hospital, underground shelters, blockhouses and emergency food supplies for a possible siege.

The first shipment of Japanese medical supplies purchased for Haile Selassie's army, amounting to $10,000, arrived. It will be followed by other shipments.

It was reported that 26,000 moslem Guragie tribesmen offered their services to the Emperor as a volunteer cavalry corps, despite the fact the Emperor is a Christian.

Argentine Flight Plane Sent Back to Cleveland

White Castle, La., Sept. 7 (AP).—James C. Prosser and Gilbert Stoll, of Cleveland, whose projected flight to Bahia Blanca, Argentina, ended in a field near here, dismantled their plane this afternoon to ship it back to Cleveland.

While the men escaped serious injury when they made a forced landing near here yesterday, the plane's propeller was bent, the rear rudder damaged, the top ripped and other parts were torn off.

They had planned a flight to the Argentine city by easy stages and then they hoped to set a new world's non-stop record by flying 6,200 miles back to Cleveland.

Protests Brodsky's Nazi Attack

Harris & Ewing.
AMBASSADOR HANS LUTHER.

Nazis Make Formal Protest Over Magistrate's Remarks

Ambassador Luther Confers for Hour With Hull; Lehman to Be Asked for Full Report on Release of Five in Flag Riot Aboard the Bremen.

By William V. Nessly.

The German government, holding it had been insulted by a New York City magistrate, yesterday formally protested to the United States.

The protest, delivered orally to Secretary of State Hull by Ambassador Hans Luther, was prompted by remarks of Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky in dismissing on Friday charges of unlawful assembly against five of six men held in connection with the New York rioting of July 26, in which the Nazi flag was torn from the German liner Bremen.

The magistrate, while not expressing the opinions as his own, pictured the defendants "and others of our citizenry" as resenting what they held to be "flaunting of an emblem which symbolizes all that is antithetical to American ideals of the God-given and inalienable right of all peoples to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

He pictured them also as feeling that "the prominent display of this emblem even carried with it the same sinister implications of a pirate ship, sailing defiantly into the harbor of a nation, one of whose ships it had just scuttled, with the black flag of piracy proudly flying aloft."

Lehman Asked for Report.

Ambassador Luther conferred with Secretary Hull for an hour, after which he declined to discuss what had transpired. It was made known, however, that the Secretary of State had agreed to call upon Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Nats Win, Tie 7-4, 4-4, to Go Into 6th Place

By Shirley Povich.

Back into sixth place, a game farther removed from the league cellar, zoomed the Nats yesterday when they pocketed all the profits of a double bill with the Browns. After achieving a stirring 7-4 vic tory in the first game, Washington escaped the afternoon unscathed when darkness brought to a halt the 10-inning second game with the score tied at 4-4.

In both engagements the Nats battered down early leads obtained by the Browns, overcoming a 3-0

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Nearby Flood Relief Speeded; Pyres Cremate Florida Dead

By the Associated Press.

Threatened with imminent depletion of its gas supply and inundation of a sewage pumping station and business buildings along the James River waterfront, Richmond was cut off from ashington and tidewater Virginia by overflowed bridges on two major motor routes last night as destructive flood waters swept through central Virginia.

The death toll in nearby States rose to five when Mrs. Fred Simanski, r., died from a fractured skull in Farmville, Va., a victim of a twister which struc her farm home in Cumberland County Thursday. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Simanski, sr., was killed by the storm. James Jerrell, 5-year-old Negro, was drowned when he fell into a flooded creek near Richmond Friday night.

In Maryland, near the Delaware State line, H. D. Simpler, locomotive engineer, of Golt, Md., and Robert L. Lane, a brakeman, of Wilmington, Del., were killed when

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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Miami, Fla., Sept. 7.—Danger of pestilence in Florida's tragedy-stricken coral keys was lessened tonight as flames flickered from scattered funeral pyres of storm dead.

As quickly as Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen could recite their church's farewell to the dead, workers applied the torch to the oil-drenched, badly decomposed victims of Monday's hurricane.

Sheriff D. C. Coleman, heading 500 workers in the storm area, estimated 150 bodies were affected by the cremation order, issued over the wish of President Roosevelt when health officers saw disease imminent.

The latest tabulations of the storm's toll by the FERA and Red Cross disclosed these figures:

Veterans in the three key camps, 716.

Unidentified dead or missing, 281.

In hospitals, 138.

Identified dead, 46.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Press Lashes At N.Y. Judge For Decision In Flag 'Slur'

People of Reich Deeply Wounded by Ruling, Editors Assert.

Strong Language Used in Comments

Nazis Ask if Words of Magistrate Reflect America's Stand.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Germany lashed out today at the decision of Magistrate Louis D. Brodsky, of New York, in releasing the S. S. Bremen rioters who recently tore the Nazi flag from the ship's mast.

Calling the act an insult to the German flag and American justice, a foreign office organ said:

"If this judge speaks for American justice, the German people feel deeply wounded."

The entire press bitterly assailed the Brodsky decision, columns on the subject overshadowing all other news. Ordinarily sedate papers bristled with strong language.

Judge Called "Dirt."

"Brodsky," said the Tageblatt, "belongs in the category of wandering East Europeans, from whom it can not be expected that he understand the strong feeling which good Americans have for their own and foreign flags."

"Dirt like this judge can not soil our clothes," the Boersen Zeitung said, "but a united German people ask the American people whether it identifies itself with Brodsky's judgment. Justice in the United States, where such lunatic things seem to run riot, appears in a peculiar light, in any case."

"Seems Like Dream."

"Reading this news," the chief editor of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung commented, "not only every German, but every honest man and every honest American wonders whether he is dreaming. It is simply unbelievable what has happened. If this judge speaks for American justice, then it is an insult for America. To accept what this Brodsky speaks for the American people would be to insult the American people * * * it is a shame that such a thing is possible in America."

Berlin, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—The Berlin press today bitterly assailed the decision of Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky, of New York, freeing five defendants in the liner Bremen flag incident.

Typical of press comment, was that of the Tageblatt which said:

"The motivation (of Brodsky's opinion) is a monstrosity which happily is rare in the jurisprudence of civilized countries. It is a new insult to the German flag."

The newspaper added it "expects" the United States Government to take the necessary step toward annulling the verdict.

Child Protests Custody Ruling

Court Favors Mother, but Girl, 5, Screams for Her Grandmother.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Iris Jackson won a court fight here today for the custody of her 5-year-old daughter, Lorraine. But getting Lorraine to acquiesce in the victory was something else.

The child screamed and fought when her mother tried to take her from the courtroom. She wanted to go back to her grandmother, Mrs. Celestina Tomlinson, with whom she had been making her home.

The grandmother, crying hysterically, followed Mrs. Jackson and scrappy little Lorraine out of the courthouse and fainted on the street. Sheriff Joseph W. Alton carried her inside, where she was treated by a physician.

Mrs. Jackson was divorced from Lorraine's father, George Tomlinson, in 1932. Both remarried. Lorraine began living with the grandmother when she was 18 months old. Mrs. Jackson, who had sought possession of her since July 26, instituted court proceedings.

Judge Linwood C. Clark, of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court, said no testimony had been introduced to show why the mother should not have her daughter.

Germany Hails Power Shown In War Games

Foreign Expert Notes Great Progress; Adds Reich Is Not Ready for Strife.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Reichswehr (regular army) officers expressed satisfaction with and foreign military observers voiced admiration tonight of Germany's large scale maneuvers involving an estimated 200,000 soldiers in ten corps areas.

One foreign observer, who has witnessed similar "games" in many parts of the world, said the exercises disclosed steady progress in the Reichswehr's chief problem, the training of officers, but also showed that Nazidom is not ready for war.

"The maneuvers demonstrated the training of young soldiers has been astoundingly good," he said. "It is almost a miracle."

Treaty Allowed 4,000 Officers.

"Under the Versailles treaty Germany was allowed 4,000 officers, but for an army of 500,000, 25,000 officers are required. Developing them is the army's main task—more important than heavy artillery, airplanes or munitions. I was struck by evidences that Germany is going ahead, calmly, methodically and unfeverishly, building an army for the future.

Army leaders from Adolf Hitler to lieutenants showed they were pleased with the demonstrations, which were concerned with technical questions like meeting attacks, protection of marching columns, crossing rivers, night operations and defense against tanks and armored cars.

Der Fuehrer was represented as elated at the showing of the recruits. The morale of the young troops was called splendid, their physique excellent and their intelligence and enthusiasm were rated high.

Cadet School Expanding.

Informed observers said, however, the new army still has a way to go to equal the old Reichswehr. Officers are being developed from Reichswehr non-commissioned officers and reserve lieutenants from the age of 40 to 45 and the cadet school is expanding.

The observer dispelled the idea the German army is merely a machine. "There is a sense of responsibility in all ranks because of the training that under changing conditions a soldier must act according to the spirit, not always necessarily the letter, of his superior's order. This is a thinking organization. Initiative goes amazingly far down the line."

Among the equipment used in the maneuvers are 10-centimeter and 15-centimeter guns, tanks, armored cars, motorcycle corps and other motorized units, on which the greatest stress is placed, because Germany seeks a mobile army.

Exactly how large the army is has not been revealed. The exercises were scattered throughout the country.

Producers of Milk Fight Board Rule

Queen Anne Cooling Station to Be Closed Nov. 1.

By the Associated Press.

Easton, Md., Sept. 7.—The long-standing controversy between Eastern Shore milk producers and the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board was revived today with an announcement by dairy inspection officials here that the Queen Anne's milk cooling station will be closed November 1.

Dairymen and small producers will be compelled to bring their milk to the station here after that date, officials said.

The change, it was reported, resulted when many patrons of the comply with the regulations set by the Pennsylvania board and the Philadelphia Board of Health, and business dropped off at both points.

Under these regulations, milk must be cooled to a temperature of at least 60 degrees at the time it is received at the station. To comply with this ruling, dairymen must install ice boxes or other means of refrigeration. Small producers will be hard hit by the refrigeration expense, observers here said.

Washington iKn's Funeral Is Held

Mrs. Francis M. Small Buried in Arlington.

A descendant of resident Washington, who was said to have borne striking resemblance to hom, was buried yesterday in Arlington Memorial Cemetery

She was Mrs. Francis Marion Small, widow of the former American vice consul in Canada and local patent attorney, William Small, and she was buried next to her late husband.

As a girl, Francis Marion Anderson, was well known in local musical circles. She was a soprano soloist at St. Matthew's Church.

Death came last Monday, and services were conducted at St. Paul's Catholic Church yesterday. Then the body was taken from the home at 1315 Euclid street northwest to Arlington, attended by a military escort.

Death Here Brings Traffic Toll to 73

Edward V. Miller, 75, of the 900 block of G street northwest, died late yesterday in Emergency Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a street car in front of his home August 28.

His death brought the year's traffic fatalities for the District to 73. Immediately after the accident he was rushed to the hospital, where physicians found he had sustained a skull fracture.

Percy E. Ray, of the 600 block of Farragut street northwest, motorman of the car, will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Nearby Flood Relief Speeded; Pyres Cremate Florida Dead

Continued from Page 1.

their train went off the tracks at a washed-out culvert.

Farmers Lose $500,000.

Tentative estimates placed the lamage in Virginia to crops, highways, railroads, docks, boats, bridges and other property from rain, wind and flood at $1,000,000 or more. Farms alone were believed to have suffered losses aggregating at least $500,000, principally in corn mired in muddy lowlands.

Flood-stricken sections of Maryland turned their thoughts toward rehabilitation and relief work last night as waters sent swirling over wide areas by a week of heavy rains began to recede slowly.

Federalsburg, on the Eastern Shore, still bore the brunt of the flooding waters which had receded to a depth of seven feet following a high level of ten feet in the business section of the tokn.

The first thoughs there were of relief for the 1,000 or more persons driven from their homes. The Red Cross and private agencies in nearby counties rallied to their aid with food, clothing and other supplies.

Homeless Cared For.

Warnings were given Federalsburg residents that water should be boiled before being used for cooking or drinking. The water supply is located on high ground and health officials thought it would be safe for use, but issued the warning as a precautionary measure.

More than 100 persons were being cared for at emergency quarters set up in the Federalsburg High School building. Cots, blankets and food were available there.

The Virginia Highway Department reported heavy losses along with the worst disruption of traffic in recent years. Damage to roads and bridges yesterday was reported even more serious than that of the previous day. As rain-swollen tributaries channeled their burden into the James, North Anna, South Anna, Pamunkey, Mattaponi and other rivers.

The Chickahominy overflowed its banks at Bottoms Bridge on Route 60, after the road had been opened a few hours, and cut Richmond off from both the Williamsburg and New Kent routes.

Water lapped over the Washington highway, U. S. No. 1, north of Doswell, and the Mattaponi was still rising near Bowling Green on Route 2, already washed out in two places.

Gas Plant Crippled.

At the capital, water from the James drowned out boilers in the city gas plants, leaving the householders dependent upon a storage tank for their supply. The reserve supply was 3,000,000 cubic feet, estimated to last about a day, measured by customary consumption, but Mayor Bright warned all citizens to use the fuel economically.

One of the worst relief problems to be faced at Federalsburg was that of caring for 50 Negroes stranded across the Nanticoke River in a school building. They were without food or dry clothing all Friday night and most of yesterday, but supplies were ferried to them late yesterday. They were to be removed as soon as possible.

Special boatloads of food, clothing and medical supplies were sent to the aid of a Negro woman and her 9-day old child in one home in the flooded section.

Southern Maryland experienced a slight drizzle of rain most of yesterday, but flood waters which marooned a score or more of persons Friday had receded and the danger in that section was believed to be at an end.

$200,000 Highway Damage.

Damage to highways in St. Marys County, hardest hit of southern Maryland section, was estimated at more than $200,000. St. Marys City was isolated by washouts or landslides on all roads.

Five bridges were reported down in that county. Unofficial reports placed the damage to the tobacco crop at 40 per cent, or more, and to the corn crop of 25 per cent.

Bridges out as a result of the high waters included: East Run bridge, on the Great Mills-St. Mary's City highway; the St. John's Creek bridge, the St. Mary's-St. Indigoe road bridge, the principal bride on the St. Indigoes-Ridge road and one other small span in the section.

State roads commission officials in Baltimore said two main routes in the Eastern Shore had been closed by floods and five less important ones affected. Efforts were being concentrated to secure early reopening of Route 213, which was closed south of Preston. That road is the main route down the shore.

Continued from Page 1.

Rescued uninjured or slightly hurt, 244.

No record, 7.

Missing and unaccounted for, 90.

Dead identified, 8.

Dead unidentified, 21.

Injured, 286.

The first mass burning—36 bodies—was at Snake Creek, within a few hundred feet of the jumbled wreckage of Camp 3.

Each contained in hastily knocked together pine boxes, the bodies were stacked high, layers of drift wood separating the boxes.

National Guardsmen fired three rounds over the mound. Clergymen said the last rites.

Pyres Gasoline Soaked.

A pole, a bundle of flaming cotton waste affixed to its end, was run into the gasoline saturated drift wood at the base of the pyre. Flames shot high into the air.

The workers, carrying their cans of gasoline, trudged southward into the desolated area, toward the next place where bodies had been collected.

Final plans were whipped into shape for tomorrow's memorial services here for the veteran dead.

The services will begin at 7 p. m. in Miami's palm-set bay-front park amphitheater, where a little more than two years ago an assassin fired five shots at Mr. Roosevelt, then President-elect.

Every officer of the Nation's armed services who is here and can be spared from emergency duty in the Keys will be present.

There was comment today from officials conducting two of the three separate investigations to determine whether 716 war veterans were allowed to remain in three Matecumbe camps through negligence.

Gov. Dave Sholtz, whose investigation is being directed by State Attorney G. V. Worley, of Miami, said:

"I'm not looking for a goat."

He was sure that if negligence entered into the disaster, "it certainly was not criminal, and I am sure no one could be blamed."

Disciplinary Action Doubted.

Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, commented that as far as his investigation had progressed "I find no basis for disciplinary action against anyone."

"It is hard to arrive at a conclusion as to whether any branch of the Federal Government can be blamed for the Key disaster," said Williams. The FERA spent approximately $250,000 in construction and maintenance of the three veteran rehabilitation corps camps since the first veterans were sent last December to build a bridge across one water gap in the Overseas highway from the Florida mainland to Key West.

Williams, after questioning witnesses concerning weather reports and the special train which was caught in the hurricane, said:

"I am forced to the conclusion as fas as my investigation has gone that the people of Miami do not take hurricane warnings seriously. I presume it is because of the cry of 'wolf, wolf' that has been raised here so often."

Williams said he would not attempt to fix responsibility, but to place the facts on record for transmission to President Roosevelt.

The American Legion, on behalf of its members in the Key camps, also is investigating.

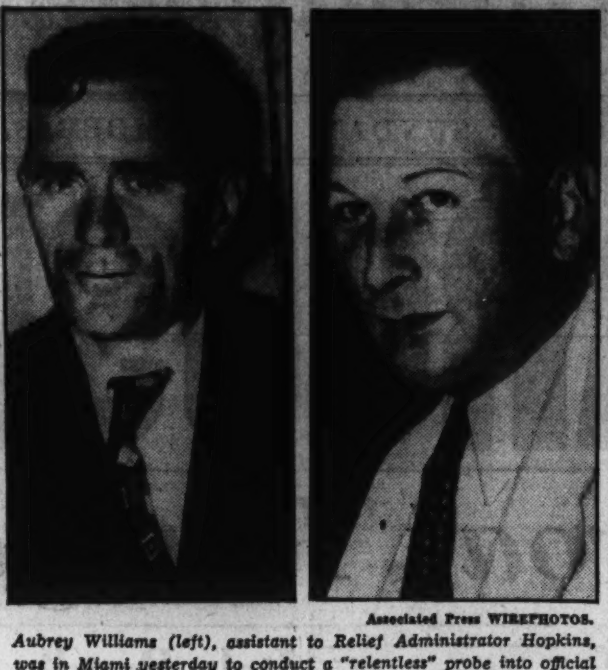
By the Associated Press.

The Red Cross announced last night that it was caring for 1,000 families in the Florida keys and along the west coast of that State.

"Food, clothing, shelter and prospective care of these families for weeks to come has been assumed by the Red Cross," it said. "In the Key district, the Red Cross will meet needs of 200 families. In Taylor County on the west coast, 300 families have been driven from their homes, and it was estimated that $2,000 a week would be required for the Red Cross to feed many of these whose homes have been destroyed."

Workers also were sent into North Carolina and the Eastern Shore of Maryland for those in distress as the result of tornadoes there.

Figures in Hurricane Probe



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Aubrey Williams (left), assistant to Relief Administrator Hopkins, was in Miami yesterday to conduct a "relentless" probe into official handling of the Florida hurricane situation. Right, Ernest Carson, Weather Bureau forecaster at Miami, who, relief officials say, failed to forecast the true course of the storm.

Boys' Club Will Open Activities October 1

The Boys Club of Washington and its Georgetown branch will open their fall and winter activities October 1.

Extensive improvements have been made in the building during the summer, it was announced yesterday, and program plans now are being drawn up by the members of the staff.

Envoy of Haile Selassie Wins U. S. Recognition

By the Associated Press.

Provisional recognition as honorary Consul General of Ethiopia was granted by the State Department yesterday to John H. Shaw, of New York.

Shaw is an importer and exporter, and has been the unofficial representative of Emperor Haile Selassie in this country for several months.

Under normal diplomatic procedure, Shaw will receive full recognition after the arrival of the necessary papers from Addis Ababa.

PercyHubbard, Mercy Aviator, Critically Hurt

Alaska Pilot, 2 Others Injured in Crash Near Scene of Rogers-Post Tragedy.

By the United Press.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Sept. 7.—Percy Hubbard, north country aviator, whose aerial exploits of mercy won him a Soviet government decoration, lay critically injured on a shallow gravel bar in the Chena River tonight, awaiting the arrival of a plane bearing a physician from this mid-Alaska settlement.

The "mercy pilot," as Hubbard is known, was injured when his plane crashed in flames while on another errand of mercy over the same icy Alaskan wilderness which claimed the lives of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. Hubbard's passengers, his brother Russell and A. J. Douglas, were burned and otherwise injured.

The two passengers were brought here in a plane by Pilot Al Monson, of Pan-American Airways, who had searched for them since yesterday. But Percy Hubbard's condition was too precarious to permit his removal from the crash scene.

Hubbard had taken off Tuesday on an aerial survey of the Circle City region for four fliers missing since August 19. His failure to return caused no alarm until yesterday. Planes were sent out to hunt for the overdue expedition. Joe Crosson, who piloted the the Post-Rogers funeral plane, flew one of the searching planes.

Early today, Monson discovered the names of the missing trio spelled out with willow branches on the Chena sand bar.

Monson landed. He examined Percy Hubbard and found him suffering from several broken ribs and other injuries. Monson made him as comfortable as possible and flew to Fairbanks with Russell Hubbard and Douglas. Then, accompanied by a physician, Monson started back to the stricken pilot's aid.

New 'Hot' Oil Act Upheld by Court

Texas Decision Affects Rich Fields There.

By the Associated Press.

Sherman, Tex., Sept. 7.—Federal Judge Randolph Bryant upheld the constitutionality of the new Connally oil act today, a decision regarded as of far-reaching importance to the rich east Texas oil fields.

The measure, enacted by Congress last February, was designed to prevent movement in interstate commerce of "hot" oil, that which is produced or withdrawn from storage in excess of the amount permitted by State laws.

Judge Bryant's decision was rendered against the East Texas Refining Co., which was seeking tenders on 155,000 barrels of oil. The company named as defendant Federal Tender Board No. 1 and attempted to prove the Connally law is unconstitutional.

125 Delegates Expected At Pythian Convention

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7.—About 125 delegates from 70 lodges throughout Maryland are expected to attend the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Knights of Pythias, and Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters, here September 17 and 18.

Addresses by Reno S. Harp, supreme chancellor, of this city, and Benjamin H. McKindless, imperial prince, D. O. K. K., of Baltimore, will feature the sessions. Grand Chancellor Charles L. Weigand and Grand Chief Etta May Porter will preside at business meetings.

Mrs. Woodrow, Author, Dies at New York Home

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Nancy Waddel Woodrow, 60, author who wrote under the name of Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, died at her home here today of a heart ailment.

Funeral services are to be in Chillicothe, Ohio, where Mrs. Woodrow was born. Miss Eleanor Waddel, a sister, of New York, and E. M. Renick, of Chillicothe, a nephew, survive. Mrs. Woodrow contributed to a number of magazines and was the author of several books. Her last was "Pawns of Murder," published in 1932.

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League Calls on Duce for Peace Pending Talks

Mussolini Asked to Delay African Action Until New Board Acts.

By the United Press.

Geneva, Sept. 7.—The League of Nations, through a special committee of the council on Ethiopia, appealed to Premier Benito Mussolini today not to start war in Africa pending League efforts for a peaceful solution.

There was little doubt that Mussolini would accede, although League officials said he had not given any definite assurance. It was pointed out Italy is not prepared to open its campaign because the rainy season is still on and all its forces have not arrived in Africa and become acclimated. Three divisions of Italian troops are still awaiting transport.

Therefore, there is little chance of military operations before October, when the rains will have ceased. The committee meanwhile could negotiate undisturbed.

It was pointed out that the League communique at the time it created the special commttee expressed confidence that no action would be taken which might disturb or compromise the committee's work.

Plea in Letter.

The committee's appeal was contained in a letter which Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, chairman of the special committee, addressed to both Italy and Ethiopia, asking them to refrain from hostile action while the committee is working.

"We are asking Italy and Ethiopia not to make so much noise that we cannot hear ourselves," Madariaga said as he left a meeting of the committee. "I am signing a letter to both governments, asking them to do nothing to complicate our task."

Appointment of the committee to which Italy assented after previously firmly refusing to consider such a body with Britain and France represented on it, eased the extreme tension of the last few days and gave rise to renewed hope that something might be done to appease Mussolini, avert war and save the peace machinery of the League from collapse.

Besides Madariaga—eminent Spanish jurist, esteemed throughout the world as a conciliator—the committee comprises Capt. Anthony Eden, of Britain; Premier Pierre Laval, of France; Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, of Poland, and Rushdi Aras, of Turkey.

The lines along which the committee will work were clearly indicated. It will seek to satisfy Italy with broad concessions in Ethiopia, amounting to a form of control, both military and economic, in which the other powers will participate to a less extent.

One reported plan was the creation of an international police force for Ethiopia, 60 per cent of which would be Italian troops. Italy would be granted other privileges of exploitation which would exceed that of the other powers, although they would retain a voice in the matter. The security of Italy's east African colonies also would be guaranteed.

Study Over Week-End.

Madariaga said today's meeting of the committee was of an extremely preliminary nature, during which the British and French, being thoroughly acquainted with the situation, informed the others so they could study the problem over the week-end.

The committee will meet again Monday and is expected to prepare new proposals almost at once for submission to Italy, going beyond the proposals which Mussolini rejected at the Franco-British-Italian conference in Paris last month. The Paris proposals included a three-power control of Ethiopia's national life and recognition of Italy's special rights.

London, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—There is no truth "as yet" in reports that Premier Benito Mussolini has promised not to start war in Africa while the peace talks in Geneva are continuing, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate, told the Sunday Dispatch in an interview tonight.

16 Cumberland Officers Get First Aid Diplomas

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7.—Sixteen members of the Cumberland Police Department were presented first aid certificates by the American Red Cross at a meeting called in the city hall by Mayor George W. Legge. The certificates mark completion of a six weeks' course in charge of Karl G. Perry, chairman of the first aid division, local Red Cross chapter, Eugene Hopkins, and Benjamin Romine, instructors. The meeting was preceded by a dinner in honor of Major J. Purdon Wright, superintendent of the Maryland State Police.

Those receiving certificates were Sergt. Raymond Johnson, City Detectives William J. Cubbage and Curtis M. Kimes; and Officers Walter P. Crabtree, Chris Cassen, Lewis E. Daniels, Glen Davis, Fred C. Neus, John Newhouse, Darrell Racey, Theodore M. Rose, Frank Shober, Henry Stitcher, John Smallwood, Frank Young and Luther Youngblood.

Two Escape Death As Boxcar Hits Truck

A runaway box car nearly cost the lives of John McClary, 21, and Albert Tinseley, 28, early yesterday when it crashed into a truck at fourth and Channing streets northeast.

The two men, employed by a plate glass company, had parked the truck at the company's siding when the box car broke away from a chain of cars and crashed into them.

McClary was uninjured while Tinseley was treated by a private doctor for severe lacerations to his arm.

Draws Luther's Fire

Associated Press Photo.

MAGISTRATE LOUIS BRODSKY, of New York, whose comparison of the swastika with the "black flag of piracy" from the bench brought an official protest from German Ambassador Luther yesterday.

Pope Desires 'Needs' of Italy Given in Peace

Declares He Sees Rainbow of Hope in Horizon of World.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 7.—Pope Pius expressed the desire today that Italy's "needs" in Ethiopia "shall be satisfied," but urged that it be done with "justice and with peace."

Celebrating the first mass in St. Paul's Basilica by a Pope in 175 years, the pontiff struck an optimistic note.

"From our latest information, we seem to see forming on the horizon a rainbow of peace casting its rays across the world," he said.

Pope Pius came here from his summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo to celebrate a mass for an international convention of world war veterans.

"Needs to Be Satisfied."

"We desire that with peace the aspirations of this good people, all their needs shall be satisfied, recognized and assured," he said referring to Italy, "but with justice and with peace, with justice because against justice there is only sin and sin makes the people miserable."

His statement on the possibility of peace in full:

"It is with considerable joy that, if we have understood from our latest information, we seem to see on the horizon a rainbow of peace which seems to diffuse its rays over the world.

"This is peace made of justice, charity, honor, dignity and respect for all rights.

"It is peace which announces happiness for everybody. Peace is the primary condition for all prosperity, and therefore we shall always pray for peace."

"World Sighs for Peace."

"All the world sighs for peace, all the world desires peace and for us, the vicar of Christ. for us the common father of all souls, it is our task to procure peace with all means.

"To Maintain it is a particular duty, an essential duty."

In conclusion, he asserted: "It is with this marvelous vision in mind that we bless you."

A delegation of American Legionnaries was among those who heard the pontiff. 15,000 war veterans from throughout the world opened a three-day conclave today.

Every nation which participated in the hostilities of 20 years ago was represented among the 12,000 delegates from abroad. The 3,000 Italians who have come here for the convention, 25 World War aces, delegates from Belgium, Austria and Great Britain, arrived by plane at Littorio airport. Included among the delegations were 2,00 wartime chaplains.

During the time the veterans are in the city, a guard of honor of 12 former soldiers will be mounted nightly at the tomb of the unknown Soldier.

Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel will receive the veterans in separate audiences Sunday.

Petersburg Asks PWA To Aid Seven Projects

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 7.—City Manager Henry A. Yancey has submitted to Col. J. A. Anderson, State public works administrator at Richmond, seven proposed PWA projects for Petersburg, to cost $354,282.

If these projects are approved, $159,426.90 will be a grant from the Federal Government, while the remainder, $194,855.10, will be paid by the city of Petersburg. Three school projects were submitted at an estimated cost of $251,862, including the cost of a new elementary school for Negroes.

Mission Program Fixed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the executive committee of Cumberland Council, Federated Church Women, arrangements were made for the annual School of Missions, September 26 and 27, at the First Baptist Church. Speakers will be Mrs. C. Newton Kidd, president of the Baltimore Council of Federated Church Women, and the Rev. William DeLong, D.D., treasurer of the Mission Board of the Reformed Church of Philadelphia.

Nazis Protest Judge's Words In Flag Case

Luther Confers With Hull for an Hour; Lehman to Be Asked for Report.

Continued from Page 1.

for a complete report of the court session for study by the State Department.

It was the second protest made by Germany as an outgrowth of the New York rioting. At the time the flag was torn down Germany protested, the State Department called on Gov. Lehman for a report and then William C. Phillips, acting Secretary of State, replied to Berlin blaming the incident on failure of ship line officials to co-operate with police in keeping off the liner persons not authorized to board her. The police report made to the State Department and forwarded to Germany with Phillips' reply held that officials of the North German ship line, operators of the Bremen, had been warned of the possible demonstration but failed to co-operate with New York police in preventing an attack on the German flag.

Remarks Protested.

In its protest yesterday, Germany did not object to the freeing of the five men by Magistrate Brodsky, but confined its protest to his remarks in handing down the ruling. The magistrate held that there had been no evidence presented that the defendants had assembled illegally, but cited their supposed attitude toward the Nazi government as probably responsible for the disorder. The sixth defendant, whom he ordered held for the grand jury, was accused of assaulting a policeman in the course of the riot and striking him with brass knuckles.

Controversy Rages On.

He was Edward Drolette, 34, who was shot in the course of the riot after allegedly beating Detective Matthew Solomon. Solomon, incidentally, was mentioned specifically in the report of the disorder forwarded to Berlin as having battled valiantly to protect the German emblem.

The men released by Brodsky were William Howe, Vincent McCormack, George Blackwell, Arthur Blair and William Bailey.

While the German protest was being delivered here, the controversy aroused by the July 26 demonstration was raging in other parts of this country.

Magistrate Brodsky, at Stamford, Conn., was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that so far as he is concerned the case is closed. "It would be unethical for me to make any comment on the Nazi government's action," he said.

Mass Protest Planned.

However, Willy Warnecke, secretary of the United German Societies, declared the decision by Brodsky was a "slap in the face to every German-American." He announced a mass protest would be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on October 6.

In New York, Walter Kappe, of the Friends of the New Germany, called the decision "another proof of the world-wide Jewish Communist conspiracy against New Germany." He said his organization was considering a demand that the defendants be rearrested.

Representative Vito Marcantonio, of defense counsel, sent a telegram to Secretary Hull urging him to hear the case of the defendants before replying to the German protest. He termed the magistrate's ruling "eminently fair on the law and the facts."

Sharp Upturn In September Is Predicted

Extra-Seasonal Rise Is Forecast in Standard Statistics Survey.

New York, Sept. 7.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says:

"Estimates by the Standard Statistics Co. indicate a sharp extra-seasonal increase in industrial activity in September. The index of industrial production for the period (corrected for seasonal variations, 1926 equals 100), is currently placed at 69.2. This figure compares with the revised estimate for August of 66.0, and represents an increase of more than 25 per cent over the index of 55.3 for September, 1934.

"It is, moreover, the highest for any corresponding month since 1930, at which time the index stood at 79.0, and brings total third-quarter estimated production close to 15 per cent above the like period in 1934.

"Of outstanding importance in the current upturn in business is the fact that the capital goods industries are showing the first definite signs of revival since the depression set in. The index of production in the capital goods industries for September is placed at 55.8 (1926 equals 100). This is the highest for any month since July, 1931, and compares with the depression low of 31.5, established in March, 1933.

"Although the heavier industries are still operating at only moderately more than half of so-called normal, the recovery thus far is highly encouraging, since the bulk of unemployment is accounted for by these trades."

Apple Processing Plant Will Open This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 7.—Chambersburg's newest industry, the Lum Packing Co., Inc., manufacturers of apple by-products, will begin operations within a week, Howard Lum, president, said today.

The factory, housed in buildings in the northern part of town, will employ 75 persons at the start. The firm has invested about $35,000 in the project. Associated with Lum are his brothers, David and Paul B. Lum, and a group of Franklin County orchardists.

Hell-Bent for Election

Continued from Page 1.

this were it not for the very definite hope that my feelings may find an echo and my reasoning a response among those who share in the ever growing realization throughout the country that we are on the brink of a momentous decision.

The Basis for Appraisal.

In seeking to reach an intelligent conclusion as to whether we want more of Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, or whether we have had enough, it seems to me that there are several rather simple criteria—or, to use a Rooseveltian phrase, yardsticks—open to us:

1. How have his actions since he became President compared with his statements and promises, on the strength of which he was elected in November, 1932?

2. What are the purposes now, and do we agree with them?

3. How effective have been his actions taken to carry out his purposes, and how effective are his future actions likely to be?

4. Granted the importance, under our system of government, of the individuality of the Chief Executive, how do we feel after three years experience about Mr. Roosevelt's individuality?

There is only one way to flag the train before it reaches the fatal spot and that is to arouse the citizens of this country so that they will see the real issues of the coming campaign and to make them assert their will before it is too late. Toward this end I have been writing and speaking more or less continuously since late in 1933. And toward this end I shall continue until the tide is turned, so long as there is free speech in this country.

Until quite recently it was my feeling that the things to fight were wrong ideas and wrong policies rather than the men who originated them or put them into effect. Ideally speaking, I still think this to be true.

But we have got beyond the point of speaking ideally.

We have got beyond the point of separating the President because he has a lovable personality, from his words and actions.

We have got beyond the point of blaming those who influence the President—be they radical or reactionary, be they in office or unofficial advisers.

In a speech at Butte, Mont., on September 19, 1932, Mr. Roosevelt himself said:

"Remember well that attitude and method—the way we do things, not just the way we say things, is nearly always the measure of one's sincerity."

We have come to the point where we must appraise Franklin D. Roosevelt by his own standard, for it is only upon a judgment so arrived at that we can intelligently decide whether to be for him or against him.

There may be other and more effective methods of approach, but it seems to me these four yardsticks offer us a pretty good opportunity to find out what we think.

One very important factor is, of course, omitted, namely, if not Mr. Roosevelt, then who? How, you may say, can I make up my mind about the elections of 1936 when I don't know who the other candidate is going to be, nor what he is going to stand for?

You can't, obviously. But it is just because of the absence of a definite alternative at the present time that I believe we are more likely to reach an objective conclusion about Mr. Roosevelt. Time enough later to make up our minds about the advantages and disadvantages of whatever alternative is offered.

And—more important—once you become convinced, if you do become convinced, as I have, that barring an extreme radical or an extreme reactionary, almost anyone would be better than Mr. Roosevelt—who knows but what you may be able to take a hand in the shaping of the alternative?

Partly Cloudy, Warmer, Is Weather Forecast

Sunnshine, which came intermittently, brought cheer to rain-weary Washingtonians yesterday.

Humidity was above average and the maximum temperature was 72 at 3 p. m.

Today will be partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

KNOX

Famous "Vagabond"*

$5

● Wad it into your pocket . . . cram it into your grip . . . wear it any way you like . . . you just can't *keep* it from looking smart! It's the best-liked hat among outdoor men the world over. Made in Knox *Ovalized Sixteenths**.

KNOX introduces 2 New Vagabonds:

VAGABOND *KING $10

VAGABOND *PRINCE $7

A new kind of smartness in lightweight Fall hats! Both *King* and *Prince* are hand-blocked into sound-bodied, tissue-weight hats with a new finish, soft as doeskin to the touch. Hand-planked . . . hand-curled brim.

Both are lined . . . both have new *Comfit** feature in the band, a new way of shaping it so that no stitches can touch your forehead. And both are made in Knox *Ovalized Sixteenths** . . . shaped the way your head is shaped, sized to fit, not by a compromise eighth, but to an exact *sixteenth.* Buy or order yours today!

Other Knox Hats, $5 to $20

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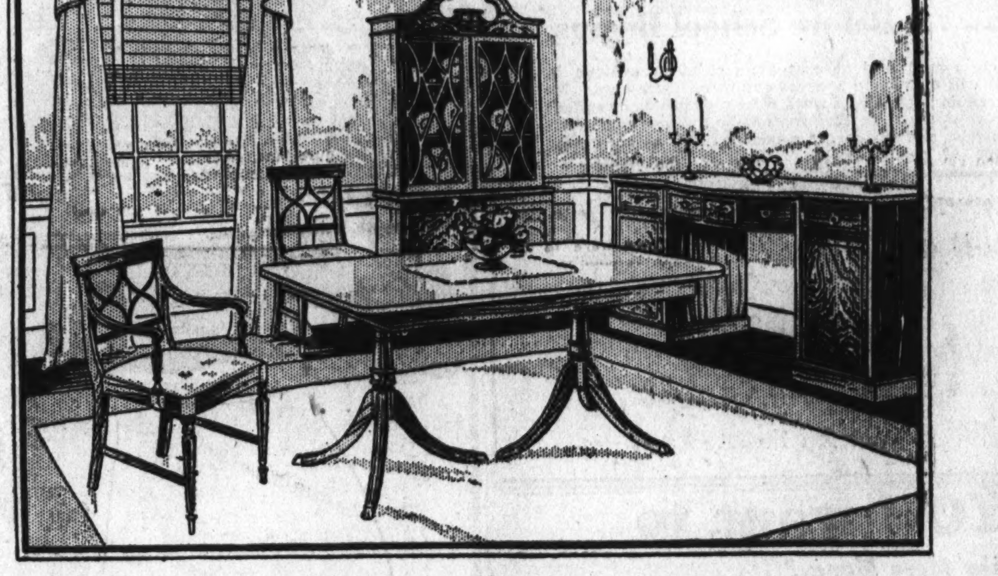
WILL YOU NEED A NEW DINING SUITE?

It is a lot more fun to entertain, too, if your dining room is furnished smartly and in good taste. If you will need new Dining Room Furniture this Fall, it will pay you to see the charming new Suites so temptingly low priced in our early Fall showing. Quality Suites—every one—beautifully designed in choice woods and richly finished. Please feel under no obligations to come in tomorrow and look.



Many Lifetime Dining Suites Temptingly Low Priced For The Early Fall Shopper

GRAND RAPIDS DINING SUITE of ten pieces in mahogany or walnut with 8-foot extension table and cupboard type china cabinet, fine cabinetry, complete.... $325

CHIPPENDALE TYPE DINING SUITE fashioned from mahogany with roomy buffet and china cabinet and attractive extension table, ten pieces $220

SOLID MAHOGANY DINING SUITE for the room that is not too large; ten pieces with commode type server and beautiful lines, complete $350

QUEEN ANNE DINING SUITE fashioned chiefly from walnut and gracefully designed; ten pieces with spacious china cabinet; priced complete at $295

SHERATON TYPE DINING SUITE with inlay; ten pieces with classic straight lines and two drawers in the china cabinet; silver compartment in buffet........ $365

DINING SUITE OF TEN PIECES beautifully done in walnut and gumwood; two-drawer linen chest, charming buffet and two arm chairs, priced complete at.. $210

BEAUTIFUL DINING SUITE fashioned principally from walnut at Grand Rapids; ten pieces with ten-leg table and nine other artistic pieces $310

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE of Sheraton style; ten delightful pieces with straight tapering legs and convex front buffet.... $345

Many Others Priced From $165 to $900

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

War Threat Has Little Effect On Ethiopia's Medieval Capital

Motley Soldiers Resemble Feudal Warriors; Selassie Busy at All Hours.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 24.—Experienced American travelers visiting Addis Ababa today find little substantial change in the 8,000-feet-high Ethiopian capital since Emperor Haile Selassie was crowned five years ago.

Even Italy's dire threat to capture the country seems to have affected only slightly the normal everyday life of the medieval metropolis, which has a population about equal to that of Rochester, N. Y.

One sees no outward sign of national mobilization, although recruiting and training are going on quietly. But all Ethiopians who are known throughout Africa for their bravery and their contempt of death, seem determined to defend their highland country to the last man.

Missionaries Remaining.

The total number of foreigners in Ethiopia, including Americans, is probably not more than 6,000 or 7,000. Many of these, apprehensive of war, have already left the country. Most of the women and children have gone. But the American missionaries, numbering about 100, have decided to stay, as they put it, "in the service of the Lord," ignoring the State Department's advice to evacuate.

Many of the American women here expect to act as Red Cross nurses for the wounded Ethiopian soldiers. The finest hospital in the country, that located in Addis Ababa and conducted by the United Presbyterian Mission, is an American institution. It probably will be turned over to the Emperor for his wounded soldiers.

Already it is full to capacity with cases of cholera, typhoid, dysentery, smallpox and leprosy, these diseases being widespread throughout Abyssinia.

All the Emperor's 500,000 black warriors are on the alert, ready at an instant's notice. They say they are not afraid of Mussolini's airplanes or bombs.

Caves Provide Protection.

"We live like eagles in the rocks," said a stalwart Ethiopian tribal chief to the correspondent. "The Italian pilots will never be able to spot us. We will not expose ourselves by fighting in the lowlands. If Mussolinia wants to fight us, he must come into our mountains. There, God and Nature have given us natural protection. If there is an air raid, we will retire quietly to our rock-hewn caves until the shower of bombs is over."

The busiest and liveliest place in Addis Ababa is the emperor's palace on the hill. In anticipation of real war, this is literally throbbing with activity and feverish excitement. All day the "King of Kings," is besieged by provincial governors and tribal chiefs, waiting for orders. The grounds surrounding the Royal Palace have been cordoned off by barbed wire to keep out the curious.

And the busiest man in this empire of ten million souls is the 45-year-old emperor himself. He is running the whole country. He is his own chief-of-staff and his own commander-in-chief.

Emperor Doesn't Want War.

Yet this quiet, soft-spoken, deeply-religious man seems the very personification of peace. He does not want war. He will strain every nerve to avoid it. He has never participated in a war on a national scale before.

"Every hour I pray to the God of all of us that bloodshed may be averted," said the Emperor to the correspondent. "Yet if blood and death and suffering be the price of our independence, we shall not shirk war. Our liberty, which God has vouchsafed us for 5,000 years, is as dear to us as life itself."

The Emperor may be seen at his desk in the little tower of his palace at any hour of the day or night, poring over war maps, state documents, Italian diplomatic notes, League of Nations communications, and reports from his military commanders in the provinces. Above his head, in his modest little study, is a holy ikon, with an eternal light before it, as a symbol of his belief in the power of the Holy Trinity. The name Haile Selassie, which the Emperor took when he was crowned five years ago, means literally "Power of the Holy Trinity."

Warriors Look Feudalistic.

Medieval scenes are witnessed daily in the Ethiopian capital. Outside the emperor's palace, standing patiently in their bare feet on the red-hot pavement and unshielded from the broiling African sun, are thousands of white-clad, bar headed black warriors, who have come from all parts of the land to attest their loyalty to their king and country. They carry small arsensals of arms—rifles, old-fashioned matchlocks, daggers, bows-and-arrows, spears, swords, and even poisoned slings. They resemble a feudalistic army in the dark ages.

Suddenly the emperor appears at a window of the palace and salutes his clamoring braves. Emitting wild, wierd war-cries, the motley mob of warriors rush forward, brandishing swords, daggers, rifles and spears, in a mad effort to convince their king of their bravery. Some of them are trampled to death in their frenzy, others are seriously injured, all are in a state of savage exuberance. All this is done to show the emperor their fighting qualities.

Begins TOMORROW
Hechinger's GREAT 24th ANNIVERSARY SALE
BIG BUILDING MATERIAL BARGAINS
Hechinger Co.

DON'T DELAY

Have Their Eyes Examined .. Now ... Before School Begins

The enjoyment and success your children achieve in school will depend to a great extent on their eyes. No child can do good school work if he sees poorly or suffers from eye strain. An examination by a Leese registered optometrist and glasses, if necessary, will assuure your children of perfect vision. Have it done today ... before school opens.

No Appointment Necessary

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th Street

Do YOU want to

Make More Money?
Win Greater Success in Life?
Become Independent in the Next 6 Years?

G. E. Marchand of New York, "America's Foremost Maker of Successful Men and Women."

Are you dissatisfied with your job, your income or your prospects? Are you having a struggle to make both ends meet? If so, you are in the same position G. E. Marchand was in some years ago.

But Mr. Marchand wasn't content. He experimented. He discovered a principle which raised him to earnings of over $1,000,000 before he was 37. Tonight he will explain his secret to you.

Success Brought to You.

Mr. Marchand will prove, with demonstrations on the stage, how his method can bring you personal advancement at once.

Mr. Marchand is not a lecturer, but a practical business man, who clearly shows how you can

Discover your hidden ability.
Have 100 per cent confidence.
Make quick and accurate decisions.
Insure yourself a successful future.
Become independent in the next period of prosperity.

Millions of people have heard this famous man. Tonight you can hear him free. If you are really ambitious—come. Mr. Marchand's program may be worth thousands of dollars to you in the years to come.

TONIGHT and MONDAY, 8:15 p. m.—Admission Free
Last 2 Programs
NATIONAL THEATRE

First at Lansburgh's in WASHINGTON

Fragrance

A NEW GIRDLE BY MODEL

How clever! How delightfully feminine and dainty! Not content with designing a new lastex girdle that bestows svelte and lovely lines on the youthful figure, "Model" has perfumed the garment with Lanvin's new, exotic odor. "Fragrance" becomes a very part of the woman who wears it. A vial of perfume is included, to be used after laundering. A chic Parisian idea.

16-inch silk moire lastex (sketched)...5.00
16-inch length lastex girdle..............3.50
14-inch length lastex girdle..............3.00
All-in-one-lastex foundation 5.00

Sizes small, medium and large.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—CORSETS

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7TH, 8TH & E

The **New Pandora** Shoes are **Exquisite** in **Suede**

11.50

Exclusive With Lansburgh's

These new Pandoras are triumphs in shoe-making. Note the slim patrician lines, the way the slender heel hugs your foot, the beautiful way the vamp is fitted. You will be charmed with the new designs, too. We could sketch but two—the dress tie with the important braid trimming and the step-in gore pump with braided stripping. Both very pretty.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—SHOES

Sylfit Slips in **pure-dye** Satin

2.95

fitted to give you a smooth silhouette

To wear the important new dress fashions, you must have slips that fit without a bulge or wrinkle. These bias-cut Sylfits are designed with the same care as your dresses. Tailored with vee front and back; sizes 32 to 44. Navy, brown, black, tearose or white.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

This Swagger **MOIRE CARACUL** is perfect with both **casual** and **dress** clothes

$138 Here is the military mode translated into fur. The straight silhouette, the squared collar, the broad shoulders bring you caracul on parade. This is a particularly versatile coat, too—not too casual for your important afternoon things and casual enough to complement your spectator sports clothes. Exquisite, silky skins, with rich color—and only one of our choice caraculs priced from $138 to $350.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—FUR COATS

VELVETEEN is a front page fashion!

LANSBURGH'S has lovely Velveteens

For Only 12.95

Every important French designer from Schiaperelli to Chanel featured velveteen in the Fall collections. Simply because velveteen with its rich deep surface and its glowing jewel colors fits perfectly into the Renaissance picture. Lansburgh's, as always, brings you this high fashion at a modest price.

(Sketched left) Two-piece button blouse velveteen with ascot scarf. Dark rich green, wine, plum, brown and black. Sizes 12 to 20..........12.95

(Sketched right) Two-piece dress with sheer wool plaid top, velveteen skirt, ascot and belt. Note the slight flare of the skirt and the broad shoulders. 14-20......12.95

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR

Danubian Dizziness Driving Astute Austrians to Anguish

Vienna Finds Itself in Center of European Maelstrom.

Vienna, Sept. 7 (AP).—Many people who live here and like to see beyond their noses—diplomats, foreign correspondents, bankers, exporters, students of international affairs—have been complaining lately of a strange ailment. For want of a better name it might be called the Danubian dizziness, or perhaps the Vienna vertigo.

It comes from sweeping one's gaze rapidly from London to Berlin to Moscow to Bucharest to Belgrade to Rome to Geneva to Paris to Steenockerzeel in an effort to discover what is going to happen next here in the very center of the European whirligig, here in Vienna.

Some of the eager watchers of this circular horizon have better foreign connections than others; figuratively speaking they can watch the whirligig through binoculars. But they frequently feel just as dizzy as the average Viennese who tries to follow the fortunes of his native Austria through newspaper headlines flashed from Paris, Rome, Praha and the other foreign capitals.

Why anyone in Vienna should have to watch distant capitals and castles for indications of what is around the corner here is a question many Viennese would answer with the single word: Steenockerzeel. What a young man named Otto, of Hapsburg, is thinking about doing or not doing in the near future is more important to Vienna than the thoughts or actions of many a prominent person here; and a chateau at Steenockerzeel, Belgium, happens to be Otto's headquarters.

Important thoughts and decisions directly affecting the fate of Austria also are likely to be known first in Vatican City, or in Mussolini's Rome. And regardless of their political feelings, Austrians watch Berlin closely for any indication of what is going on in Adolf Hitler's mind; not because they admire his mind, but because his decisions can vitally affect what will happen in Austria.

Recently a Berlin newspaper printed an editorial discussing Austria in rather conciliatory terms. Important newspapers here immediately called attention to this straw in the wind and for several days diplomats stationed in Vienna were doing little else than trying to determine the ultimate Austrian significance of this thing that happened in Berlin.

And when someone in Rome detects evidence of a more cordial feeling between Mussolini and Hitler, or reports the beginning of new Danubian discussions between French and Italian diplomats, it is Vienna that has reason to become excited. Likewise, when the atheistic government of Soviet Russia concluded a military agreement with the Danubian republic of Czechoslovakia, the repercussion in Catholic Vienna had an immediate effect on the probable fate of Danubian pact discussions here and elsewhere.

Sometimes things happen right in Vienna itself, and that is always a great antidote for those who suffer from Danubian dizziness. Able once again to concentrate their gaze on things near at hand they rest their minds with the simple task of watching what goes on in Austria. It is the turn then of observers in distant cities to get out their binoculars and watch the Austrian result of what was said, thought and decided in Moscow, Paris, London, Rome, Bucharest, Belgrade, Praha, Berlin and Steenockerzeel.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Conte di Savoia from Naples.
Arrive Today.
Byron from Lisbon.
Columbus from Bremen.
Sailing Today.
Columbus for Bremen.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Ilsenstein for Antwerp.
Sailing Tuesday.
Byron for Lisbon.
Conte di Savoia for Naples.
Europa for Bremen.
Exmouth for Istanbul.
Navemar for Barcelona.
Sandown Castle for Capetown.
Reported by Radio.
American Merchant, due pier 58, North River, Monday.
American Shipper, due pier 60, North River, Monday.
Europa, due pier 86, North River, Monday.
Kungsholm, due pier 97, North River, Monday.
Laconia, due pier 54, North River Monday.
Pennland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Monday.
Movements Naval Vessels.
All dates will be September 6 unless otherwise specified.
Antares at St. Thomas.
Asheville at Swatow.
Barker at Weihaiwei.
Cuyama at San Pedro.
Chaumont at Honolulu, September 5.
Cormorant at Washington yard, September 5.
Dickerson at New Orleans.
Ford, J. D., at Tangku.
Gamble at Pearl Harbor.
Jacob Jones at Baltimore.
James at San Diego, September 5.
Lark at Nawiliwili, September 5.
Luzon at Shasi September 7.
Melville at San Diego, September 5.
Monaghan at Newport.
Monocacy at Changsha, September 5.
Montgomery at Port Allen, September 5.
Peary at Tangku September 7.
Schenck at New Orleans.
Tattnall at Philadelphia yard, September 7.
Trenton at Ceiba.
Taylor at Ceiba.
Whipple at Weihaiwei.
Notes—Air Squadrons VP-2 and VP-5 departed Trujillo for Coco Solo September 7.
Commander Destroyer Division 7 shifted pennant to Fox, September 6.
Commander Destroyer Squadron 4 shifted administration to Melville; pennant remains in Broome, September 6.
Commander Destroyer Division 15 shifted pennant and administration to Pillsbury, September 6.
HMS York departed Bar Harbor for Boston, September 6.
Commander Destroyer Division 18 shifted pennant to Southard, September 5.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 By
4 Continent
8 To demand as right
13 Tool
14 Brook
15 Washes
17 To wheedle
19 Danish division
20 To perform
21 Level
22 Labyrinth
24 Title
25 King of Crete
27 Competent
28 Morose
29 To recommend strongly
30 To skim
31 Fragrant
32 Part of shoe
33 Steatite
34 Pool
35 Type measure
36 Weak
37 To bring into harmony
38 Word of denial
40 Prevalent
41 Vitality
42 To study
43 Sarcastic remark
45 Fit of anger
46 Combat
47 Coquettish look
48 Young bovine
49 Ill-judged conduct
50 Indignation
51 Passageway
52 Antecedents
53 French article
54 Cooking vessel
55 Art lovers
59 Mother of Dionysius
61 To weary
62 River
63 Woodland deity
64 Measure of length
65 To recede

DOWN.
1 Greek letter
2 Vast age
3 Retaliation
4 Sign of Zodiac
5 Portent
6 Badly
7 Purifying device
8 Freak of fashion
9 Citrus fruit
10 Emmet
11 Exists
12 Spiritualist
16 Dismal
18 Cry of Bacchanals
23 In music: high
24 Vended
25 Dumb
26 Metal
27 Associate
28 Reasonable
30 Cathedral
31 Part of skeleton
33 Bunch
34 Light tart
36 To long
37 Fit of peevishness
38 French for "Christmas"
39 Singly
40 Government
41 Cradle song
42 Intellectual refinement
43 Slaves
44 Harmonizes
45 Man's nickname
46 Quantity of medicine
48 To provide meal
49 Destined
51 Sanctified
52 Young salmon
54 To fondle
56 New Zealand bird
57 Ship timber
58 To weep
60 Parent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	L	U	B				G	I	G	O	T	S
R	E	P	A	Y		I	N	T	E	R	I	M
A	V		D	E	T	R	A	C	T		N	U
T	E	D		T	R	A	S	H		E	G	G
E	R	I	S		E	T	H		A	T	E	
R	E	V	E	R	S	E		A	L	E		
	T	I	D	E	S		S	P	A	R	K	
		N	A	P		S	C	O	R	N	E	D
	D	E	N		O	T	O		M	A	R	E
B	I	D		S	M	A	L	L		L	A	P
E	N		S	L	E	N	D	E	R		T	O
R	E	S	O	U	N	D		T	A	P	I	R
G	R	O	P	E	S				M	I	N	T

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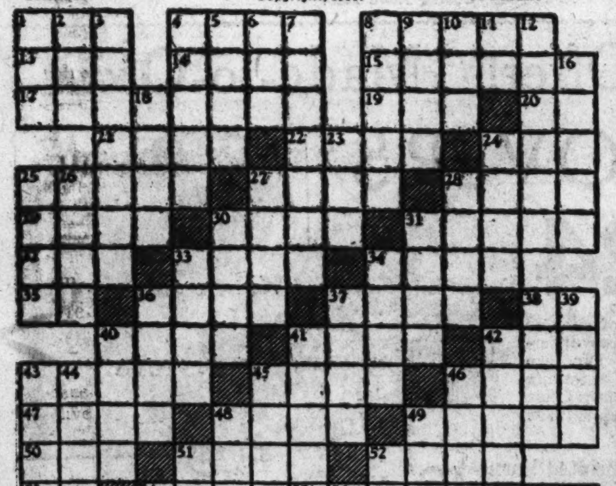

Are You Afraid of Winter?

For your health's sake . . . Don't tolerate an inefficient heating plant! Let us install

GUARANTEED HOT - WATER HEAT.

Investigate our offer:

18-inch Red Jacket Boiler, six Radiators, 300 ft. Radiation and a Thermostatic Damper Regulator that opens the draft automatically. Installed, $285. Larger plants proportionate.

Free Estimates Day or Night

Hot Water Heat

American Radiator Co. Heating Plant
Completely installed in 6 rooms.
Up to 3 yrs. to pay

$285

No Cash Down • Written Guarantee

- *1st payment in November.*
- *No down payment.*
- *Immediate installation.*
- *Federal Housing rates.*

ROYAL HEATING CO.

GRADUATE HEATING ENGINEERS
907 15th St. N.W. Nat. 3803
Nights and Sundays Phone Adams 8529

LAST 6 DAYS OF THE ADVANCE SALES

The Sale Ends Saturday at 6 P. M.

$30 TO $40

Hart Schaffner & Marx AND FINE RALEIGH

OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

$24

You will find these clothes surpass by a wide margin the accepted standard at this price! Every model is new and smart. After this week they will be duplicated at sharply increased prices in our later stocks—so buy now and save! High quality fabrics, expert tailoring and popular shades are some of the features of these overcoats and topcoats.

$35 to $45	$40 to $55	$50 to $60
O'COATS	O'COATS	O'COATS
$29	$34	$39

3 WAYS TO PAY:

(1) EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN: No down payment. No interest or Carrying Charges. Four Months to Pay.

(2) LAY-AWAY PLAN: A $5 deposit holds your overcoat or topcoat as long as November 1 . . . Your Suit as long as October 1st . . . You may make intermediate payments.

(3) REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT: Bill rendered October 1st, payable in October on Suits. Bill rendered November 1st on Overcoats and Topcoats, payable in November.

LAST 6 DAYS!

RALEIGH "8" SHOES

When such fine quality Shoes are reduced to such a low price, the only thing to do is buy several pairs! Exceptionally well-made of soft leathers. Final week at this price! **$4.95**

STA-SMOOTH SHOES

STA - SMOOTHS give amazing comfort and smartness! At this price they give amazing value! **$7.35**

LAST 6 DAYS OF THE

Odds & Ends SALE

All Sales Final. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. No Refunds or Exchanges. All Items Subject to Prior Sale!

MEN'S CLOTHING

3 Suits; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; dark brown, worsteds; sizes, short (1) 42, (1) 39; stout (1) 39; were $35 and $40 **$16.85**
7 Suits; single and double breasted styles; grays, blues and tans; sizes, regular (1) 44, slim (2) 40, stout (1) 44, (2) 46; short stout (1) 40; were $30 and $35 ...... **$17.85**
1 Suit; Hart Schaffner & Marx; bi-swing style; tan plaid tweeds; size, stout 39; was $35 ...... **$17.85**
3 Suits; Hart Schaffner & Marx; tan and brown worsteds; size, stout (3) 39; were $35 and $40 ...... **$18.85**
3 Suits; (Shetland), tan and brown; raglan; sizes, regular (1) 40; short (1) 36, (2) 37; were $35 ...... **$16.85**
5 Suits; shirred-back models; grey and brown tweeds; sizes, short (1) 36, (2) 37, (1) 40; slim (1) 39, (1) 40; were $35...... **$19.85**
2 Topcoats; tan velour finish; sizes, regular (1) 40; short (1) 42; were $30 and $35 **$14.85**
3 Sport Coats; blues, browns and grays; sizes, regular (1) 35; short (1) 34, (1) 36; were $16.50 and $18.50 ...... **$5.85**
2 Overcoats; brown Harris-type Tweeds; double faced; sizes, regular (1) 42; short (1) 40; were $35 ...... **$16.85**
4 Overcoats; sizes, regular (1) 42; short (1) 40; slim (1) 40, (1) 44; were $30 to $35 ...... **$16.85**
3 Overcoats; sizes, slim (2) 42; (1) 44; were $30 to $35 ...... **$17.85**
1 Overcoat; size regular 36; was $30 to $40 ...... **$18.75**
8 Overcoats; sizes, regular (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46; short (1) 42; slim (2) 42, (2) 44; were $30 to $45 ...... **$19.85**
9 Overcoats; sizes, regular (1) 38, (1) 42, (2) 44; short (1) 40; slim (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 44; were $35 to $40...... **$21.85**
4 Summer Suits; Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie weaves; sizes, slim (2) 39; long stout (1) 48, (1) 50; were $25 ...... **$10.85**
1 Suit; tropical weight twist; size, 40 long stout; was $29.50 ...... **$11.85**
6 Summer Suits; tropicals; sizes, slim (3) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40; long stout (1) 39; were $18.50 ...... **$6.85**
5 Pairs Trousers; Bedford cords, serges and flannels; sizes 29, 42, 44; were $8 to $12.50 **$3.85**
1 Linen Suit; white; size, regular 34; was $13.50 ...... **$5.85**
4 Cool Cord Suits; short (1) 39; short stout (1) 40; long stout (2) 42; were $12.75.. **$4.85**
19 Summer Suits; finer tropical worsteds and crashes; were $18.50 to $22.50...... **$13.85**
1 White Silk Tuxedo Coat and Black Silk Trousers; regular 42; was $35...... **$16.85**
30 Summer Suits; were $29.50 to $35 ...... **$23.85**
11 Summer Suits; were $25 to $30 ...... **$18.85**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

170 Shirts; plain and fancy; solid colors and white; were $2 and $2.50...... **$1.49**
181 Shirts; fancy and plain madras and broadcloths; were $2.50 and $3.50...... **$1.79**
19 Shirts; slightly soiled; broken sizes; were $1.65 to $2.50 ...... **79c**
71 Shirts; fancy styles; were $1.65 to $1.95...... **$1.19**
43 All-wool Pull-over Sweaters; were $3.50 to $5...... **$2.98**
204 Pairs Hose; white grounds with clocks and smart designs; were 50c and 65c...... **28c**
85 Pairs Hose; pastels and medium shades; were 75c and $1...... **54c**
Manhattan Shirts, or Shorts; made by Robt. Reis **39c**
26 Seersucker Robes; were $2.95 ...... **$1.88**
14 Washable Robes; fine quality; were $3.95 ...... **$2.68**
9 Washable Robes; fine quality; were $5 ...... **$3.78**
19 Swimming Shirts, or Shorts; were $2.50 to $5.00 ...... **$1.39**
3 Wool Vests; were $4.50 ...... **$2.89**
370 Summer Ties; light and medium shades; were $1 and $1.50 ...... **59c**
93 Pajamas; assorted patterns; were $1.95 ...... **$1.47**
60 Pajamas; were $2.50 and $3...... **$1.67**
75 Pajamas; fine sateens; were $3.50 and $5 ...... **$2.67**
20 Undershirts and Drawers; B. V. D. and Otis; were 75c ......HALF PRICE
6 Union Suits; cotton and wool; were $1 to $3.50 ......HALF PRICE
9 Sport Shirts; short sleeves; were $1 ...... **69c**
141 'Kerchiefs; Irish linen; plain white; were 25c ...... **5 for 98c**

MEN'S HATS

$5.00 Raleigh Hats $3.45

SOMEBODY'S going to be sorry! Don't let that somebody be you! Don't let the last 6 days of the Advance Sales and Odds-&-Ends Sale slip by without taking advantage of the sensational savings offered! When these two great Raleigh events end Saturday at 6 P. M., these unusual values will be beyond reach and beyond recall! We cannot beg or borrow any more to sell at the Advance Sale prices—they already cost us more! It's up to you—will you save or be sorry?

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Pay in 30 Days or Use Our Extended Payment Plan—No Down Payment, No Interest Charges and 4 Months to Pay

The Sale Ends Saturday at 6 P. M.

$30 TO $35

Hart Schaffner & Marx AND FINE RALEIGH

SUITS

$24.85

If you demand topnotch value . . . if you are particular about style . . . above all, if you want a finer Suit at a tremendous saving—see this unusual value group! They are finer clothes than you thought possible at this price—and they will cost more later! All-wool fabrics, single and double breasted models in sizes to fit every man. The season's approved shades . . . and styles to please the most discriminating tastes!

$35 to $45 Fall & Winter SUITS	$40 to $55 Fall & Winter SUITS	$50 to $60 Fall & Winter SUITS
$29.85	$34.85	$39.85

3 WAYS TO PAY:

(1) EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN: No down payment. No interest or Carrying Charges. Four Months to pay.

(2) LAY-AWAY PLAN: A $5 deposit holds your overcoat or topcoat as long as November 1st . . . Your suit as long as October 1st . . . You may make intermediate payments.

(3) REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT: Bill rendered October 1st, payable in October on Suits. Bill rendered November 1st on Overcoats and Topcoats, payable in November.

MEN'S SHOES

38 Pairs Raleigh Sport Shoes; broken sizes........$2.95
Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes; entire stock; genuine buckskin included; were $6.50 to $8........$3.85
Sta-Smooth Sport Shoes; entire stock; were $8.50 and $10 ....$5.85
Hanan Sport Shoes; entire stock; were to $13.50....$7.85
59 Pairs House Slippers; soft soles; were $2.50......$1.95

• PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB—PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS AT YOUR DISPOSAL •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store...1310 F STREET

Christ Scientists Subject Is 'Man'

Jeremiah's Words on Trust in God Is the Text.

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, today. The golden text is from Jeremiah 17:7: "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord." (II Peter 1:2).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man and his Maker are correlated in divine Science, and real consciousness is cognizant only of the things of God." (Page 276.)

Dr. Darby to Speak.

The Rev. W. L. Darby, D. D., executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach this afternoon at Concordia Evangelical Church. His subject will be "Becoming Bigger and Better Christians." Dr. Darby is speaking in the absence of the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor.

Union Summer Services Will Close Tomorrow

The Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, D. D., pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church, will preach this morning at the last of the union summer services conducted by his congregation and the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and the All Souls' Unitarian Church. The service will be held at 11 a. m.

Dr. Perkins has just returned from a vacation in Maine. He also spent several days at Universalist headquarters in Boston for conferences on the Universalist general convention which will be held here October 19 to 26.

LAST 3 DAYS Kann's

Fall Sale of Beds Mattresses, Pillows, Etc.

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN

One of the High Lights!

Made Especially for This Sale!

"FOSTER'S" INNERSPRING **MATTRESS**

—A delightfully comfortable mattress, specially priced because the Foster Company had an assortment of damask which they use in covering the better grade of mattresses, and they used the famous Foster coil unit in making up these. All are button tufted, and made with ventilators on side.

$13.95

4-POSTER BEDS 2 Special Groups

$5.88 —Well made beds in attractive 4-poster style, of hardwood, in walnut, maple, and mahogany finishes. All sizes. **$9.95**

- Roomy, comfortable, upholstered Club Chairs....$12.99
- Simmons' Popular "Twin Divans" low priced....$26.95
- 21x27-in. Feather Bed Pillows featherproof ticking, pr. $1.69
- Foster Double-Deck Coil Springs, all sizes....$6.88
- New 4-Row Imperial Stitched Felt Mattresses, all sizes....$8.65
- Fine Inner-Spring Mattresses, all sizes....$7.99

Kann's—Third Floor

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN

We're Repeating This Special Offer.

Any Average 2-Piece Living Room Suite

RE-UPHOLSTERED

—The price includes new webbing, new springs, new filling, regluing and repairing parts where necessary, expert upholstery workmanship, and your choice of a special lot of frisette tapestry, linen cretonne, tapestry denim, or rayon damask coverings, in the color you prefer. We also call for and deliver the suite without extra charge.

$39.65 *For 3-Pc. Living Room Suite, $56.75*

2,000 Yds. $1.98 to $2.98 Upholstery Fabrics, Special....$1.29 Yd.

Kann's—Air Cooled Third Floor

Special Offer! Made-to-Order **SLIP COVERS**

For any 3-pc. Suite of furniture including five separate cushions. **$24** Set

—These covers will be made of genuine linen cretonnes—choice of three different printed patterns—to fit any size three-piece living room suite, including the five separate cushions. They're box pleated all around and all seams are felled.

● 750 yards of imported printed linen cretonnes—choice of three patterns. All 50 inches wide. **49c** Yd.

Kann's Third Floor

NEW FALL SILKS

All 39 Inches Wide

- All Silk Canton Crepes
- All Silk Satin Crepes
- Skinners Silk Crepes
- Eagles Cobblestone Crepes
- Printed Silk Crepes
- Marillyn Pure Dye Crepes

—Over seventy-five beautiful colors, including the new shades of brown, blue, green, red, rust and purple. Plenty of black.

$1 YARD

500 Yards of Black Transparent VELVET—

—Just 500 yards, so early shopping is advisable! It's perfect quality, lustrous transparent velvet in a rich black, and 40 inches wide. **$1.59 YARD**

Special $1.98 to $2.50 **New Woolens**

—Coatings and suitings in the new Fall colors and new Fall weaves. 54 inches wide. **$1.59 YARD**

For "Back-to-School" Frocks **25c Percale Prints**

—Beautiful fabrics for school dresses, now ready in an array of bright new Fall colors and patterns—36 inches wide. **19c YARD**

"Kanawah" Tweed Prints....29c yd.
—A glorious new wash fabric for sports, school and business dresses. Plaids, stripes and checks in rich Fall colors. 36 in. wide.

36 in. Kindergarten Prints....39c yd.
Neat, colorful designs for school dresses

36 in. ABC Percale Prints....25c yd.
Smart, new patterns—All beautiful

Kann's—Street Floor

New, Attractive and Specially Priced!

Bridge and Floor **LAMPS**

Complete With Shades and Bulbs

$3.44

—Bronze or brass finished bases with attractive painted shades, with scroll border in black, red, rust, and egg-shell, silk cord trimming, in contrasting colors.

Prism Lites....

—Brass, prism lites, with cut crystal globes and eight prisms. Attractive when used in pairs. **$3.94 Ea.**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Sale

PURE DYE SATIN CREPE

Slips and Gowns . .

Dusty Pink . . . Banana Royal . . . Tea-Rose . . and Gloria Blue

$1.95 ea.

—They're really gorgeous! Kinds you usually pay $2.95 for. Such flattering colors Such lovely imported laces and sprays of hand embroidery. Baby-cap and shield-cap sleeves, or sleeveless models. Some of the slips with coat-tail bottoms. Bias cut. Slips are in tea-rose only.

Slips, Sizes 34 to 44

Gowns, Sizes 15 to 17

Kann's—Second Floor

Here It Is! Our Semi-Annual HOSIERY CLASSIC! Reg. 88c

SILK HOSE

Sheer Chiffons and Service Weights

69¢ Pr.

—Remember Radmoor Hose are reduced only twice a year—so buy a six months' supply now and save. Sheer chiffons without rings or shadows and medium service weights with the loquet feature which eliminates the danger of runs. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in the fashionable Fall colors.

Black, Chutney, Durbur, Caribou, Fawn Taupe, Gray Dusk, Smoke Mist, Taupe Bark, Hindustan, London Mist

Peter Pan and Off Black Available Only in Chiffon Weight

Kann's—Street Floor

Back to School **FROCKS**

For Girls 7 to 16

$1.95

—Youngsters and Jr. Hi. Girls find going back to school a pleasure when Mothers outfit them with pretty, young frocks like these. An unusual variety of models in Fall colors, combinations, checks and plaids. Included are:

Soft Woolens, Rich Crepes, Gay Cottons, Jackets, Boleros, Jumpers

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Kann's

LAST 3 DAYS OF THE LINEN AND DOMESTIC SALE!

Hemstitched Linen Damask **TABLE CLOTHS**

$1.69 Ea.

—52x68 in. cloths of a nice quality, neatly patterned linen damask with attractive colored borders. A very special value.

—Turkish Bath Towels—with colored stripe borders. Heavy double thread quality, 22x40 in. size. **27c** 4 for $1

- 7-pc. Linen Lunch Sets—51-in. cloth....$1.00
- 53-in. White Linen Damask Cloth....$1.00
- 7-pc. Hemstitched Linen Damask Set....$4.95
- 70x88 Linen Filet and Cutwork Cloth....$7.95
- Stevens Linen Dish Towels—bordered all around....6 for 69c

Kann's—Street Floor

EMPIRE SHEETS and Cases *"Seconds" of "Mohawk"*

Choice of Four Sizes at . . .

81x99, 72x108, 63x108, 72x99 **89c Ea.**

- 63x99 Sheets....85c
- 81x108 Sheets....$1.00
- 42x36 in. Cases, ea....23c
- 45x36 in. Cases, ea....25c

Brocaded Rayon Spreads

—Neatly tailored spreads in fancy jacquard patterns and pretty shades of rose, blue, green, gold and lavender. Single and double bed sizes. **$2.89**

Virginia U.D.C. Pioneer Marks Her 85th Year

Miss Hill Oldest Living Charter Member of First Chapter in State.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7.—Miss Gillie Marshall Hill, oldest living charter member of the first chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy organized in Virginia, and niece of Gen. A. P. Hill, Confederate chieftain killed in front of Petersburg April 2, 1865, today observed the eighty-fifth anniversary of her birth.

Miss Hill's home is built on the site of her grandfather's carriage house. Although his home, Social Hall, was sold in 1860, in later years this part of it again became the property of her family.

Social Hall, a handsome colonial brick residence occupied by the Jones family for half a century, remains almost unchanged since its owner, Col. John Russell Jones, gave in marriage his daughter, Ariadne, to Thomas Theophilus Hill, of Culpeper, Va., in the large drawing room.

Miss Gillie Hill, their third child, was born in Culpeper September 7, 1850. Her father served as judge advocate on the staff of Gen Hill, and her brother, Thomas Russell Hill, then 17, entered the Confederate Army.

Attended Historic Meeting.

Among her distinguished forbears was Col. Henry Hill on Washington's staff during the Revolutionary War.

Miss Hill has been a resident of Charlottesville since 1878. She attended the first meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of Mrs. James Mercer Garnett, on West Lawn, at the University of Virginia, when the first Virginia chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy was formed in 1894. She was named as a member of the first advisory board.

She is one of the few survivors of the committees of the Ladies Confederate Memorial Association which planned the Confederate memorial in the Confederate cemetery at the University of Virginia, near the graves of 1,500 Confederates.

Miss Doswell Named Treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Dunnington, wife of Prof. Frank P. Dunnington, for years a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, served as treasurer of the Memorial Association for many years and only recently retired. Miss Norma Doswell, of the university, has been chosen to succeed her.

Miss Doswell is a sister of Miss Sallie J. Doswell, who served several years as president of the Albemarle Chapter. They are daughters of Maj. Thomas Doswell, of "Bull Field," now known as Doswell, Hanover County, Va. Maj. Doswell was one of the bondsmen of President Jefferson Davis when he was released on bail after two years imprisonment at Fort Monroe.

In the early fall a portrait of Gen. Hill will be unveiled at the courthouse in Culpeper and Miss Hill has been invited to be an honor guest at the ceremony.

Merchants Slate Outing on Sept. 20

Association Members to Cruise on River, Bay.

Plans for the twenty-fourth annual outing of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association were made yesterday by the Boosters' Committee at a meeting in the Star Building.

The steamer Southland has been chartered for the exclusive use of the association and its guests. The ship will cruise on the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay, stopping at Old Point Comfort for a golf tournament and at Norfolk for an inspection of the Navy Yard there.

Leaving Washington September 20, the ship will return the following Monday in time for the business day. Dr. Malcolm Gibbs is chairman of the 1935 Booster Committee.

Police, Firemen Hunt Gang for False Alarms

Police and inspectors from the District Fire Department yesterday were searching for a gang of boys in an automobile who are supposed to have pulled five false fire alarms within two hours.

The first alarm was sounded at 2:13 a. m. from Thirteenth and B streets northeast. The others at Twelfth and S streets northwest, Third and I streets northwest, Eighth and Q streets northwest and Fifth and I streets northwest followed in quick succession.

Police Court Jury Bats 1.000 in Convictions

For the first time in many months a Police Court jury returned convictions in all cases presented to it. The jury ended its first week in the box yesterday.

Shattering the supposed leniency of new juries, the present group returned guilty verdicts in a score of cases, among which were six for driving while drunk and two for reckless driving.

Moderator to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Dr. Henry H. Sweet, of Louisville, Ky., moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will speak at the morning service of the Presbyterian Church here September 22 when the new pipe organ, now being installed, will be used for the first trip, it was announced today by the Rev. Dr. S. R. Diehl, pastor.

Pastor Plans Revival.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 7.—The Rev. Percy Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, will inaugurate a revival in the Leesburg Baptist Church Monday night, Sept. 16, the Rev. H. B. Jennings, pastor, announced. Services will be conducted nightly at 8 o'clock.

Kentucky Official's Car Demolished by Blast

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wrecked by a bomb which killed County Attorney Elmon Middleton, in Harlan, Ky., the death car is shown yesterday being inspected by Sheriff Theodore Middleton and other officials. The Middletons were cousins.

Meeting Planned In School Protest

Broad Run Parents Fighting Institution's Closing.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7.—Patrons of the Broad Run School who are challenging the authority of the county board of education to close their school and are refusing to permit their children to board buses en route to Middletown and Brunswick, moved yesterday to enlist the support of the citizens of the county at a general indignation meeting, according to Patrick M. Schnauffer, counsel for the protesting group.

"The people of the community are determined to carry the fight to a finish," said Mr. Schnauffer today, after advising the Broad Run patrons against appearing again before the county school board. In the meantime, parents and children continued to meet at the teacherless schoolhouse each morning, despite driving rain.

"We intend to keep the school open every morning," said Eldridge C. Boyer, farmer, and one of the leading protestants against the closing of the school. "Our children will attend the school every morning. There is no teacher and all the books were removed last June, but we intend to keep fighting until the school board gives us a teacher and books," Eldridge declared.

Young Democrats Name Winchester Delegates

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—Sixteen delegates have been chosen to represent the Young Democratic Club of Winchester at the State convention in Richmond next Friday and Saturday, it was announced today.

The delegation will be led by H. F. Byrd, jr., president. Others are Harry L. McCann, Miss Emma Ginn Baker, Mrs. Dorothy McCann Rice, Mrs. D. W. Alexander, D. W. Alexander, Philip L. Glaize, Jack Engle, Harry R. Kern, jr., Tom Scully, Lester Arnold, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Burr Harrison, Allan Gray, D. J. Howard and Dr. B. M. Knight, jr.

Winchester Launches Drive Against Speed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—Aroused by the continued violation of speed limits in business and residential sections of Winchester, Dr. C. R. Anderson, the mayor, instructed police today to launch a drive to correct the situation.

The police were ordered to work in private automobiles as well as police cars and motorcycles. School opens Monday and it is desired to reduce danger to children.

Loudoun County Nines Face Busy Week-End

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 7.—The Loudon County baseball league games scheduled for Sunday, September 8, are as follows: Ashburn at Lovettsville; Mountville at Taylorstown; Upperville at Morrisonville; Lucketts at Leesburg, and Furnace Mountain at Sterling.

Urged as Postmaster.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Sept. 7.—The Democratic State Central Committee met yesterday to consider applications for the position of postmaster at Mountain Lake Park. Miss Katherine O'Donnell, who has held the position two years by temporary appointment, received the recommendation of the committee which will be forwarded to Representative David J. Lewis.

Civic Club Elects Officers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the Civic Club in the home of Mrs. G. N. Tolson, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. S. Jarvis; first vice president, Mrs. C. J. Bolgiano; second vice president, Mrs. M. H. Morgan; secretary, Mrs. L. L. Carr, and treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Skyles.

Observe Golden Wedding.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 7.—The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snow, of Shepherdstown, was celebrated here yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rodgers, a daughter and son-in-law. They were married in Charles Town, W. Va.

Eagle Flies to Death On Live Electric Wire

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—Attracted by the lights at a substation of the Northern Virginia Power Co., a bald eagle dived into a high tension line carrying 33,000 volts today and was electrocuted.

The eagle, which had a wing spread of 5 feet 6 inches, created an arc, the glare of which was visible for several blocks. The crackle of the current aroused sleepers in nearby houses.

Another eagle, apparently searching for its mate, was noticed a few minutes after the bird was killed. It swooped toward the lights several times and was picked up for a few seconds by the beam of a spotlight.

Morgantown Couple Mark 60th Anniversary

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Reed celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday at their home on the River road. The family has resided on their farm for 57 years.

The marriage took place at 4 a. m. September 2, 1875, at the home of Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Smith, near Flemington, in Taylor County. At the same time Mrs. Reed's younger sister was married to J. Fordyce Ross. Immediately after, the two couples started for the home of Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, near Easton, and arrived there about 9 p. m.

Making the trip from Taylor County at the time, besides the two couples, were 14 persons. Seven are living and two, Enoch V. Hoard, of Point Marion, Pa., and C. H. Bowlby, of Waynesburg, Pa., were present at the anniversary.

PWA Grant to Albemarle Assures 3 New Schools

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7.—Albemarle County seems assured of three new school buildings with approval of a $106,650 Public Works Administration allotment by President Roosevelt.

The $106,650 grant was 45 per cent of a total of $236,000 to be spent in the erection of the buildings at Stony Point, Earlysville and Charlottesville. Chief of the three structures will be a 16-room building here which is to take care of county children now in the city's schools. This central school is expected to house 600 children. The two other buildings are a high school for Stony Point and another school at Earlysville to replace the one burned over a year ago.

Baltimore to Exhibit Guns of Confederacy

Guns of the Confederacy—some of them the finest available, smuggled from Europe, and others crudely improvised at home—will go on exhibition in a Northern stronghold this week.

They form part of the firearms collection of the late E. Berkley Bowie, of Baltimore, a collection antiquarians say is the most complete ever made of American military guns, pistols, revolvers, cutlasses, swords and bayonets.

They will be on public view for the first time Thursday, Friday and Saturday in an old barrack building in Fort McHenry National Park, Baltimore, while the city celebrates the anniversary of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Convention to Exhibit McCrahon's War Posters

For the first time at a national convention, the extensive collection of World War posters owned by Col. Edward H. McCrahon, of Washington, will be exhibited in St. Louis as part of the national convention of the American Legion. Before going to St. Louis, Col. McCrahon will attend the fifteenth national convention of the Military Order of the World War in Atlantic City as a delegate from the Washington chapter.

The Atlantic City meeting opens next Sunday. Col. McCrahon, manager of the Venetian pool at the Shoreham Hotel, will be accompanied to both conventions by Mrs. McCrahon.

Hopes to Complete Route 50 Buoyed

Agreements on Right of Way Are Reported.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—Hope for the early completion of route 50 east of this city to the Shenandoah River near Millwood, Clarke County, is held in a letter from William H. East, of Staunton, a member of the State highway department.

Construction was halted several months ago and the convict camp was moved from there to route 7 near the West Virginia line.

This is the main east-west highway from this city to Washington. Local citizens organized a committee to help iron out right-of-way difficulties. A conference was held this week with H. G. Shirley, State Senator T. Russell Cather leading a delegation, including E. Blackburn Moore, George H. Burrell and Kenneth Gilpin.

The outcome of the conference has not been announced. However, it is known that several properties are involved and that the owners are willing to transfer the needed land to the State at values which have been set by a commission.

Baby Buggies and Cribs Are Sought for Needy

A call for baby carriages, cribs and beds is being issued by Miss Lydia Burklin, head resident of Friendship House. According to Miss Burklin, there are a number of families in the southeast section who are in need of such articles, but can not afford to buy them. She hopes that persons who have carriages, cribs or single beds stored away will be willing to turn them over to the less fortunate.

"Friendship House, supported by the Community Chest, has no funds for the purchase of such things," said Miss Burklin, "but surely there are charitable persons in Washington who have the articles mentioned and who would be glad to supply them if they only knew they would be appreciated."

Miss Burklin will send for any of the needed articles and will see that they are turned over to those who need them. She may be reached at Friendship House.

Witten in Independent Bid for State Senate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tazewell, Va., Sept. 7.—Calling attention to the recent declaration of E. Le Trinkle that "no man or organization can select a man and ram him down the voters' throats," Dr. Jack W. Witten, North Tazewell phiysician, has announced as an independent candidate for election to the State Senate from Tazewell, Russell and Buchanan Counties.

Dr. Witten will oppose Harry C. Stuart, farmer of Elk Garden and nephew of the late former Gov. Henry C. Stuart, and who was nominated by the tri-county Democratic convention at Grundy last May. Dr. Witten has represented Tazewell County in the House of Delegates for the past 12 years.

Natalie Lincoln Estate Is Left to Relatives

The undisclosed estate of Natalie Sumner Lincoln, Washington writer, was bequeathed to several relatives in a will filed in District Supreme Court yesterday. Miss Lincoln died August 31.

George Gould Lincoln, of the Evening Star, was left royalty rights to his sister's books, some stock and her automobile. He was named, along with the National Metropolitan Bank, executor.

Other beneficiaries of real estate, household goods and personal effects are Marjorie Gould Lincoln, a niece; Nathan Shepard Lincoln, a nephew; Evelyn Gould, jr., of New York, and a friend, Marie Lougborough Chamberlain.

2,000 Sign Wheat Pacts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7.—More than 2,000 new wheat adjustment contracts for the next four years have been received here by County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker. Beginning next week meetings will be held throughout the county to permit farmers to sign the agreements under the AAA program. The contracts will continue from 1936 through 1939 and the reduction in acreage each year will be determined by the national and world wheat situation. The reduction for Frederick County next is set at 5 per cent.

Radio Station Granted Transmitter for Tests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7.—The Monocacy Broadcasting Co., which will operate WFMD., a 500-watt radio station, starting about November 25, has been granted special authority to operate a portable 100-watt transmitter in this vicinity from September 7 to September 23, David C. Winebrenner 3d, resident agent of the company, said today.

The authority for the use of the portable transmitter, he said, was granted Wednesday by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. Herbert L. Pittery, secretary of the commission, notified Maj. Lawrence Leonard, president of the broadcasting company, yesterday that the request for use of the portable transmitter has been granted. The temporary transmitter will be used in making necessary engineering tests, Winebrenner said.

$150,000 for Sewerage Sought by Brunswick

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7.—Officials of Brunswick today submitted to Francis H. Dryden, Maryland Works Progress administrator, plans for a $150,00 sewerage for the town. They hope to obtain a grant from the Federal agency of $150,000.

Mayor Harry R. Mace and City Engineer John B. Funk presented the plans and specifications for the project. The works project is needed to take care of the town's unemployment problem this winter, Mayor Mace said.

Band Concert.

United States Navy Band.
Amphitheater, Arlington Cemetery.
Today, 5:30 P. M.

March, "Religioso" .... Chambers
Reve angelique, "Kamenoi Ostrow," .... Rubenstein
Barytone solo, "Cujus Animan" .. Rossini
Musician Jean Manganaro.
"Largo" .... Handel
"I Hear You Calling Me" .... Marshall
"Angels Serenade" .... Braga
"Berceuse," from "Jocelyn" .... Godard
"Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me" .... Gould
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Licensed to Marry.

Ernest G. Rieder, 26, and Mildred Marie Geoheagan, 26, both of Scranton, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Thomas S. Dennis, 25, and Lucille Moritz, 25, both of Richmond. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Abraham Patz, 36, and Vergie Safman, 38, both of Baltimore The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Keith Frank Fruth, 22, 1310 C street northeast, and Mary McLaughlin, 22, 907 Third street northeast. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Willis G. Marcy, 25, Cherrydale, Va., and Sylvia Marian Ellin, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Ernest S. Morrison, 35, 1411 South Carolina avenue southeast, and Ruth May Glotzbach, 25, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.

Robert Deupree, 21, Indianapolis, and Mildred Renner Avery, 22, Chicago. The Rev. W. S. Abernathy.

Philip R. Caffrey, 40, 1308 Longfellow street, and Bertie Mae Beard, 34, 494 Longfellow street. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harold Randall, 30, Newport, R. I., and Gladys Elizabeth Grace Whiteways, 28, 1808 New Hampshire avenue. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.

Thomas B. White, jr., 25, 4119 Fourth street northwest, and Catherine Marie Nelson, 23, 5534 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Benedict J. Hannemann.

Wendall J. Evans, 22, 2741 Mills avenue northeast, and Rachel May Landis, 29, 3101 South Dakota avenue northeast. The Rev. H. H. Rowland.

Julian P. Storty, 21, 1108 Twenty-second street northwest, and Ruth Lily Ford, 21, 1215 Thirty-fourth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Milton Louis Sollod, 26, Baltimore, and Sylvia Celia Goldstein, 21, Richmond. The Rev. M. Silverstein.

Edgar W. Pittman, 37, Hancock, Md., and Fern Marie Lourman, 28, Funkstown, Md. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Matthew Irvine Bryson Barton, 26, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest and Kathleen Mary Kelly, 26, 1721 Twenty-fifth street. The Rev. William F. J. Stricker.

Clair L. Gordon, 32, and Nellie Dorothy Dean, 28, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Raymond M. Jones, 44, and Grace E. Hastings, 26, both of Baltimore. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

James Tender, 26, 3234 Prospect avenue northwest, and Margaret Brown, 22, 429 Twenty-fifth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Mack Quarles, 26, 452 M street northwest, and Lula Palmare, 19, 452 M street northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Stonewall Ballard, 21, and Annie Mary Turner, 21, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. J. W. Gains.

Henry Tobin, 24, 710 Eighth street northwest, and O'Neal Date, 21, 752 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Charles H. Carroll, 25, 4626 Hayes street northeast, and Julia Elizabeth Mack, 23, Lakeland, Md. The Rev. Julian E. Carroll.

Wilbert Christian, 30, 784 Harvard street northwest, and Myrtle Plummer, 20, Ballston, Va. The Rev. H. H. Hennings.

Hermon Crabb, 23, 1417A Carrollburgh street southwest, and Helen L. Bailey, 21, 1411 South Capitol street. The Rev. W. Westray.

Laurence Parker, 25, 64 N street southeast, and Claudie Bell Ivey, 21, 26 D street southeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Mager Belin, 29, 427½ H street northwest, and Hanna Nelson, 23, 427½ H street northwest. The Rev. M. A. L. Morton.

Jasper Stamps, 21, 1425 Sixth street northwest, and Globa Brooks, 23, 1601 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Charles H. Lucas, 22, Brentwood, Md., and Grace Jackson, 18, 128 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Brooks.

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DIED.

DE LACY, EMILY MARGARET. On Friday, September 6, 1935, at her residence, 4 West Kirk st., Chevy Chase, Md., EMILY MARGARET DE LACY, beloved daughter of Katherine M. and the late William H. De Lacy, aged 30 years. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EGGERS, MARY. On Saturday, September 7, 1935, at the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., MARY EGGERS, the beloved wife of the late Charles Eggers. Mass will be offered at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 10, in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart Home. Burial in Oakland, Md.

FLYNN, MARIA KEADY. Suddenly, on Friday, September 6, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARIA KEADY FLYNN (nee Keady), of 1309 Columbia rd. nw., beloved wife of James Flynn and mother of Anthony and Bridget Ann Flynn. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FOSTER, SUSANNAH. On Friday September 6, 1935, at Providence Hospital, SUSANNAH FOSTER (nee Ballenger), beloved mother of Mrs. R. Leitch, Mrs. Susie Bissett, Mrs. Margaret Lawler and Mr. Allen Larmon. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 9 at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GILL, JAMES F. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 5, 1935, JAMES F. GILL, beloved husband of Catherine E. Gill and father of Mrs. Margaret Amer. Funeral from his late residence, 611 Oneida pl. nw., on Monday, September 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GILL, JAMES F. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Thursday, September 5, 1935, of Brother JAMES F. GILL, and are requested to attend his funeral services at the Nativity Church on Monday, September 9, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, 611 Oneida pl. nw., on Sunday night, September 8, at 8 o'clock, for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
ALFRED A. McGARRAGHY, Grand Knight.
A. D. WILKINSON, Secretary.

HOPKINS, CHARLOTTE EVERETT. At Annisquam, Mass., CHARLOTTE EVERETT HOPKINS, daughter of the late Henry A. Wise, U. S. N., and Charlotte Brooks Wise and wife of the late Archibald Hopkins. Funeral services at the Church of the Ephiphany, 1317 G st. nw., Washington, D. C., on Monday, September 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KRALL, WILLIAM. On Friday, September 6, 1935, at his residence, 145 Uhland terrace ne., WILLIAM KRALL, the beloved husband of the late Rose Krall and father of Mrs. Matilda Connell and Frances D. Krall. Funeral services from the above residence on Sunday, September 8, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

McCOLM, ANDREW GREENLEE. On Thursday, September 5, 1935, at St. Andrew's Hospital, Boothbay Harbor, Me., ANDREW GREENLEE McCOLM. Services at Murray Hill, East Boothbay, Me.

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5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.

MORNING.
8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Post's Corner.

EVENING.
6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign off.

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Tigers Trounce Macks, 9-7, 15-1, to Lengthen League Lead

Gallico

Awed at Speed Of Tennis Ball; Analyzes Serve.

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

FOREST HILLS, Long Island, Sept. 7.—As a dilletante player of lawn tennis, I was a little shocked to find this early afternoon that what I play is not tennis, but some sort of pat ball in which, with the aid of a paddle strung with the innard of the common house cat (pussy cat domesticus), I am able sometimes to keep the ball in flight back and forth over the net as often as three or four times. But due to the somewhat scrambled condition of the national championships as the result of four days of rain, some of the matches are being played on a back court here and an itinerant scribe is able to get right up close to the game and come away with some idea of the incredible speed of the ball in flight.

Sidney Wood was playing a Mr. McDiarmid in a quarter-final match and the way Wood can slug a service into a court is enough to make your hair stand up. But the greatest miracle of all is how they manage to get the ball back over the net in any kind of shape from service. I stood close enough behind McDiarmid receiving service to see the terrific power of the ball shooting into the court. Some one has figured out that off Frank Shield's ace service, which is practically unreturnable, the ball is traveling at a speed close to 130 miles an hour.

The ear can hardly split up the fraction of a second between the "tunk" of the ball off the racquet and the "thup" of the bounce on the turft. The eye must do it somehow, and the brain, or the tennis instincts, must be functioning even more rapidly.

But these big league players aren't content to get the ball back, merely, after a stiff service. No, it must be placed in a forcing position so that the receiver may draw up on even terms with the man on the other side of the net. The receivers must move practically before the ball is hit. Here is an example of the speed: Donald Budge, the California red-head, just served a shot with all his steam, against John Van Ryn. It was so fast that a linesman sitting fifteen yards BACK of the baseline didn't have a chance to get out of the way anymore than you can sidestep a bullet.

WATCHING the men stars play I was moved to wonder whether the percentage of value received for a bullet first service offsets the fatigue factor caused by the amount of energy it seems to take to deliver it. Let us, for instance, watch Mr. Budge on this next game. First serve good—returned. Second serve, same. Third serve, ditto. Fourth, returned out. Also the fifth. Sixth, a fault. Seventh, a fault. Eighth, a fault. Ninth, fault. Tenth, returned. Eleventh, returned. Twelfth, soft service returned. Thirteenth, forcing and won point. Fourteenth, returned and lost point. Fifteenth. fault. Sixteenth, soft serve returned and Budge wins the game. Now for the analysis:

In that game, Budge made 16 first services, of which two might be termed soft, placement services not calculated to take anything out of him. Of the 16, five of them were faults and thus completely wasted. Eight of them were returned by his opponent, resulting in a rally in which the point was won or lost on play and not on service. Three of the services were of the forcing quality that made Van Ryn return them either out or into the net and winning points for Budge.

Standings, Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	85	44	.659	....
New York	74	53	.583	10
Cleveland	68	62	.523	17½
Chicago	64	63	.504	20
Boston	65	67	.492	21½
WASHINGTON	55	75	.423	30½
Philadelphia	51	73	.411	31½
St. Louis	52	77	.403	33

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 7-4; St. Louis, 4-4. (second game, 10 innings, darkness).
Detroit, 9-15; Philadelphia, 7-1.
Chicago, 3-2; New York, 2-5.
Cleveland, 5-5; Boston, 3-4.

Today's Games.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadephia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	83	47	.638	....
Chicago	83	52	.615	2½
New York	78	50	.609	4
Pittsburgh	77	58	.570	8½
Brooklyn	58	71	.450	24½
Cincinnati	58	76	.433	27
Philadelphia	54	75	.419	28½
Boston	33	95	.258	49

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 8; Boston, 5.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

Today's Games.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Baseball Stars Must Keep Their Nerves in Tune.
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color, Therefore, MILD.
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Auker Grants Only 2 Hits In Finale

Hurls Perfect Ball for Seven Innings Before Crowd of 12,000.

Bridges Takes His 19th in Opener; Foxx Gets Two Home Runs.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Mickey Cochrane's dynamiting Detroit Tigers smeared the Athletics in both ends of a double-header today, winning the first game, 9 to 7, and then rubbing it in with a 15-to-1 conquest.

A six-run Detroit rally in the fifth, aided by Marvin Owen's homer with two on, featured the first game along with Jimmy Foxx's pair of four-baggers, but the real hero of the day was Pitcher Elden Auker's nightcap twirling.

He knocked at the door of the hall of fame by hurling perfect ball for seven innings, allowing no Mackman to reach first. Then in the eighth, Foxx touched him for a double and McNair garnered a single to spoil his no-hit chances.

12,000 Fans Look On.

Twelve thousand fans saw the double bill, which lengthened the Tiger lead over the New York Yankees in the American League standings.

The first game pitching victory went to Tommy Bridges, his nineteenth of the season. Only Foxx, who brought his season's homer total to 31, could no anything consistently against Bridges' elbowing.

In the nightcap, it was Detroit all the way, with Connie Mack taking a chance, and losing, on Bill Dietrich and Rookie Turbeville.

Every man on the Detroit line-up hit safely at least once in the second game, and the Tigers scored in six of the nine innings. Cochrane and Owen each got three hits in four trips to the plate, Mickey connecting for a trio of doubles, while Gehringer registered four for six chances.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	4	2	1	0	Finney,rf	4	1	2	0
C'chrane,c	3	3	9	3	Cramer,cf	3	2	2	0
G'inger,2b	4	0	3	2	Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0
G'nberg,1b	2	0	6	0	Foxx,1b	4	2	10	1
Goslin,lf	5	2	3	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	3	3
Fox,rf	5	1	3	0	McNair,ss	2	0	1	2
Owen,3b	5	2	1	3	Ne'some,2b	3	1	0	0
Rogell,ss	3	1	1	1	W'stler,2b	2	2	5	1
Bridges,p	4	0	0	1	Doyle,p	1	0	0	0
Lawson,p	0	0	0	0	*Marcum	1	1	0	0
					Tur'ville,p	0	0	0	0
					†Richards	1	0	0	0
					Berry,c	3	0	3	2
					Ferrazzi,p	1	0	0	1
					Wilshere,p	0	0	0	0
					Peerson,ss	3	1	0	2
Totals	35	11	27	10	Totals	36	10	27	12

*Batted for Doyle in eighth inning.
†Batted for Turbeville in ninth inning.

Detroit .... 0 0 2 0 6 1 0 0 0—9
Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 1 1—7

Runs—White (2), Cochrane (2), Dehringer, Greenberg, Goslin, Fox, Owen, Cramer, Foxx (2), Higgins, Marcum, Berry, Peerson. Errors—Peerson, Warstler, Owen. Runs batted in—Goslin (2), Fox (2), Owen (3), Warstler, Johnson, Foxx (4), Cramer. Home runs—Owen, Foxx (2). Stolen bases—Cochrane, White (2), Greenberg. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Cochrane. Double plays—McNair to Warstler; Cochrane to Owen; Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 5; off Lawson, 2; off Ferrazzi, 3; off Wilshere, 2; off Doyle, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 9; by Wilshere, 1; by Doyle, 1; by Turbeville, 1. Hits—Off Bridges, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; off Lawson, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Ferrazzi, 4 in 3 innings; off Wilshere, 5 in 2 innings; off Doyle 2 in 3 innings; off Turbsville, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Ferrazzi. Winning pitcher—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Ferrazzi. Umpires—Owen, Quinn and Donnelly. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	5	2	1	0	Finney,rf	4	0	1	0
G'inger,2b	6	4	0	2	Cramer,cf	4	0	3	0
C'chrane,c	4	3	4	0	Johnson,lf	3	0	0	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	15	1	Foxx,1b	3	1	8	0
Goslin,lf	6	1	3	0	Higgins,3b	3	0	3	1
Fox,rf	5	2	1	0	McNair,ss	3	1	4	5
Owen,3b	4	3	1	7	W'stler,2b	3	0	2	5
Rogell,ss	4	2	1	2	Richards,c	1	0	4	0
Auker,p	5	2	1	3	Patton,c	2	0	2	0
					Dietrich,p	1	0	0	0
					Tur'ville,p	1	0	0	2
					*Peerson	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	20	27	15	Totals	29	2	27	13

*Batted for Turbeville in ninth.

Detroit .... 1 4 0 2 3 0 3 0 2—15
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1

Runs—White (3), Cochrane (3), Gehringer (2), Fox, Owen (3), Rogell, Auker (2), Foxx. Errors—Higgins, Richards, McNair. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Auker (2), Greenberg, Cochrane (3), Rogell, Goslin. Two-base hits—Owen, Cochrane (3), Foxx, Goslin. Three-base hit—Owen. Stolen bases—White, Cochrane, Gehringer. Double plays—Warstler to McNair to Foxx; McNair to Warstler to Foxx; McNair to Patton. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 1. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 3; off Turbeville, 4. Struck out—By Auker, 4; by Dietrich, 3; by Turbeville, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 9 in 4 innings; off Turbeville, 11 in 5 innings. Wild pitches—Turbeville (2). Passed ball—Richards. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Donnelly, Quinn and Owen.

Reds Pitch Giants Into 3d Place, 4-2

Schott Holds New York Helpless After First.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Sept. 7.—Gene Schott, young Cincinnati right hander, pitched the Giants down into third place in the National League standing today when he and the rest of the Reds trimmed New York, 4 to 2, in their final encounter of the season.

Leading Chicago by two percentage points up to today, the Giants wound up a game and a half behind the Cubs, who defeated the Phillies.

Schott gave three hits in the first inning, then only one more up to the ninth, when Hank Leiber's double brought in Travis Jackson, who had singled.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	4	1	1	0	Cuyler,cf	5	1	3	0
Jackson,3b	4	1	1	3	G'dman,rf	4	2	3	0
Terry,1b	3	1	10	1	Herman,lf	4	0	4	1
Ott,rf	4	0	2	0	Bo'mley,1b	4	3	10	0
Leiber,c	4	2	3	0	Riggs,3b	4	1	0	3
Mancuso,c	4	0	2	0	S'livan,2b	4	1	2	2
Bartell,ss	3	0	0	2	Lombardi,c	3	4	4	0
Critz,2b	3	0	3	6	K'ouris,ss	3	1	1	1
Fitz'ons,p	1	0	0	2	Schott,p	4	1	0	3
Smith,p	1	0	1	1					
*W'ntraub	1	1	0	0					
Stout,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	14	Totals	35	11	27	12

*Batted for Smith in eighth.

New York .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Cincinnati ...... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Jackson (2), Goodman, Sullivan, Lombardi, Kampouris. Errors — Bartell, Kampouris. Runs batted in Leiber, Cuyler, Goodman, Bottomley, Kampouris. Two-base hits—Jackson, Leiber, Cuyler, Goodman, Bottomley, Kampouris. Stolen base—Jackson. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Schott, 3. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 10 in 1⅓ innings; off Stout, none in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Stout. Losing pitcher — Fitzsimmons. Umpires — Moran, Pinelli and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Today In Baseball History.

1932—Earl Grace, Pittsburgh catcher, made his first error since August 30, 1931. He handled 431 chances in this stretch for National League record.

* * * *

1930—Eddie Moore, Brooklyn second-sacker, had 11 assists during game against Phillies, tying record.

* * * *

1923—Johnny Morrison, Pittsburgh pitcher, held the Cubs to two hits and won his game with ease, 4-0.

* * * *

1922—Lou Blue, Detroit first-sacker, had two unassisted double plays in game against St. Louis.

* * * *

1905—The Pittsburgh Pirates had 18 men left on bases during game against Cincinnati, which tied record.

Copyright, 1935.

Cubs Win, 4-0, To Capture 2d Place

Galan Again Batting Hero as Lee Hurls His 16th Victory.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Augie Galan's hitting, plus Bill Lee's six-hit pitching, gave the contending Cubs a 4-to-0 shutout victory over Philadelphia today and with it a clean sweep of the four-game series. The triumph sent the Cubs into undisputed possession of second place, as New York lost to Cincinnati, 4 to 2.

Galan hit home runs twice to win Wednesday's game and came up with a triple and the game-winning homer in yesterday's contest. Today he drove in the first two runs with a fifth-inning single after Rookie Hugh Mulcahy had passed Hack and Jurges and both runners had advanced on a passed ball.

Lee hurled his season's sixteenth victory as against six defeats. Umpire-in-Chief Barr chased Pitchers Ray Prim and Orville Jorgens from the Philly bench in the second inning as a result of a bat-tossing demonstration following Manager Jim Wilson's futile protest about a third strike on Vergez. Coach Hans Lobert also was banished.

Phil Cavarretta, young first-year first sacker of the Cubs, was presented with an automobile by Italian friends before the game. He also was given a radio by his teammates.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf	4	2	2	0	Galan,lf	4	2	1	0
Chiozza,2b	4	3	6	3	Herman,2b	4	1	2	1
W'tkins,lf	3	0	1	0	L'strom,cf	4	2	3	0
Moore,rf	4	0	2	0	O'Dea,c	4	0	3	2
Camilli,1b	3	0	8	1	Demaree,rf	3	0	4	0
Vergez,3b	4	1	1	4	Ca'retta,1b	3	1	9	1
Wilson,c	4	0	1	1	Hack,3b	2	1	0	1
Gomez,ss	3	0	3	4	Jurges,ss	3	1	4	3
Mulcahy,p	2	0	0	1	Lee,p	4	1	1	1
*Lucas	1	0	0	0					
Bivin,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	14	Totals	31	9	27	9

*Batted for Mulcahy in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 x—4

Runs — Lindstrom, Demaree, Jurges, Hack. Errors—Chiozza, Herman. Runs batted in—Galan (2), Hack, Jurges. Two-base hit—Herman. Stolen base—Galan. Sacrifice—Cavarretta. Double plays—Vergez to Camilli; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 4; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 1; by Lee, 3. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 8 in 7 innings; off Bivin, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Watkins). Passed balls—Wilson, O'Dea. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Barr, Quigley and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Oriole Hurler Goes Up.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of Albert M. Butcher, 25-year-old right-handed pitcher, from the Baltimore Orioles of the International League.

British Confident.

Leatherhead, Eng., Sept. 7 (AP).—The British Ryder Cup squad is so confident of lifting the International Professional Golf trophy that the cup has been insured for a trans-atlantic journey.

Nats' Rookie Scores First Big League Run

Post Staff Photo.

Forced to hit the dirt, Roberto Estellella, Cuban infielder who made his debut in a Washington uniform yesterday, is pictured sliding safely out of Catcher Hemsley's reach while the umpire signals his decision. It happened in the second inning of the second game. Estellella had walked. Buddy Myer's triple and a good slide brought him home.

Manero Cards 69-70 to Top Golf Field

By the Associated Press.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Blazing home with a 2-under-par 70 to add with his first-round 69, Dapper Tony Manero, of Greensboro, N. C., 1930 winner, today gained undisputed leadership at the halfway mark in the $3,500 72-hole Glens Falls Open Golf Tournament.

Tied at the end of the first 18 holes yesterday with three other sharpshooters, the little Italian's 36-hole aggregate of 139, 5 under par for the distance, gave him a single stroke lead over Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, N. Y., victor here in 1933.

Hines, one of the quartet sharing the lead when the second round began, shot a 71 today for a total 140, good enough to nose out Willie Macfarlane, of Tuckahoe, ertswhile, national open king, and Herman Barron, of White Plains, by a single stroke. Macfarlane had rounds of 69 and 72 and Barron 70 and 71.

Kunes Shoots 73.

Gene Kunes, of Norristown, Pa., recent Canadian open winner, experienced putter trouble and took a 73 for an aggregate 142, equaled by Jack Patroni, of New Rochelle, and Joe Turnesa, of West Hartford, Conn.

Far down the line were such luminaries as Walter Hagen, United States Rider Cup captain, who paired a 72 and 76 for a 148; slender Paul Runyan, of White Plains, Na-

Escape From the Depths

First Game.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	5	1	1	2	2	0
Burns, 1b	4	1	2	6	3	0
Solters, lf	3	2	2	3	1	0
Coleman, rf	4	0	2	1	0	1
West, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	2
Carey, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Heath, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Van Atta, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walkup, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hemsley, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Pepper	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	10	24	13	4

*Batted for Van Atta in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Manush, lf	5	0	0	5	1	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Miles, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Powell, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	3	0	2	0
Bolton, c	3	1	0	1	0	0
Linke, p	3	2	1	0	4	0
Newsom, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	15	0

St. Louis .... 300 001 000—4
WASHINGTON ..... 000 221 20x—7

Runs batted in—Solters, Coleman (3), Kuhel (2), Powell, Kress, Bolton. Two-base hits—Lary, Kress, Solters. Stolen base—Miles. Sacrifice—West. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel, Kress to Myer to Kuhel, Manush to Travis. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Walkup, 4; off Van Atta, 2; off Linke, 2; off Newsom, 1. Struck out—By Walkup, 3; by Van Atta, 2; by Newsom, 1. Hits—Off Walkup, 8 in 6 innings; off Van Atta, 2 in 2 innings; off Linke, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Newsom, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Walkup (Miles). Wild pitch—Linke. Balk—Walkup. Winning pitcher—Linke. Losing pitcher—Walkup. Umpires — McGowan, Marberry and Summers. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	5	2	3	1	4	0
Burns, 1b	6	0	3	7	1	0
Solters, lf	5	1	0	7	1	0
Pepper, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
West, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hemsley, c	5	0	2	3	1	0
Clift, 3b	5	0	0	3	1	0
Carey, 2b	5	1	3	4	2	0
Knott, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	43	4	15	30	10	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Manush, lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	0	2	1	3	0
Miles, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Estelella, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Powell, cf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	4	0	3	0
Starr, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bolton, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Whitehill, p	4	0	0	0	3	2
*Travis	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Bluege	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Stone	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Strange	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	11	30	10	2

*Batted for Starr in eighth.
†Ran for Kress in tenth.
‡Batted for Whitehill in tenth.
§Ran for Bolton in tenth.

St. Lous .... 101 000 110 0—4
WASHINGTON ... 020 000 020 0—4

(Called account darkness.)

Runs batted in—Pepper, Powell, Kress (2), Solters, Lary, Travis. Two-base hits—Lary, Pepper, Myer (2), Estellella, Powell, Carey, Miles. Three-base hit—Powell. Stolen bases—Lary, Solters (2). Sacrices—West, Knott, Powell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Knott, 5; off Whitehill, 3. Struck out—By Knott, 1; by Whitehill, 4. Umpires—Summers, McGowan and Marberry. Time of game—Two hours and 24 minutes.

Darkness Checks Nats at 4 to 4 After Browns Lose Opener, 7-4

Continued from Page 1.

deficit to win the first game going away, and wiping out a 4-2 advantage held by the Browns as late as the eighth inning of the second encounter.

That second game was a clever pitching duel between Earl Whitehill and Jack Knott, with Knott being deprived of victory when pinch-hitter Cecil Travis delivered a single that climaxed a two-run uprising and dead-locked the game in the eighth.

Estellella, Makes Debut.

In the presence of the Cuban Ambassador and his embassy staff, Robert Sstellella, rookie third baseman from the Harrisburg Club, made his debut for the Nats in the second game. Handling his one fielding chance perfectly, Estellella justified advance notices of his sugging ability when he met the ball solidly on three occasions and reaped one hit, a long double against the left field wall.

Newsom Saves Game.

The presence of Buck Newsom was required to assure the Nats' victory in that first game. Ed Linke, who had settled down to a fine stretch of pitching after surrendering the Browns a 3-to-0 lead in the first inning, was in trouble up to his neck in the ninth, when the Browns had the tying run on base.

In possession of a 7-to-4 lead, Linke wavered to the extent of pitching singles to Clift and Carey with one out and he had a count of three balls and no strikes on Pinch Hitter Ray Pepper when Harris waved him out of the ball game. Buck Newsom strode to the box, finished the task of walking Pepper to fill the bases and put the tying run on first and then he settled down to a brilliant display of pinch pitching.

In the Nats' great emergency, Newsom first eased the situation by striking out Rollie Hemsley with a splurge of speed. With the situation thus eased, he retired Lary on an easy pop to Powell and the Nats' triumph was sealed.

The top of the Browns' batting order ripped off four straight hits against Linke in the first inning to take their 3-0 lead but by the end of the fifth the Nats had battered down that deficit and were in front, 4-3. Joe Kuhel drove in two runs against Jim Walkup with a single in the fourth after Lary muffed Linge's grounder and in the fifth the score was tied when Third Baseman Clift threw Powell's hard smash over Burns' head for an error while Miles, who had forced Myer and stolen second, scored. Kress put the Nats in front when he scored Powell with a double to left.

Browns' Errors Help.

The last two of the Browns' four errors aided the Nats to place the game beyond recall in the sixth and seventh innings. Linke' who had walked and raced to third on Kuhel's single, scored when Carey muffed Manush's grounder in the sixth and in the seventh Coleman let Bolton's line drive single to right bound past him for a two-base error on which two runs scored.

Jake Powell's long triple to center and Kress' single to left in the second inning scored two runs to wipe out the 2-1 lead that the Browns gained at the start when Lary and Pepper drove a pair of doubles into left field.

Whitehill yielded the tying run to the Browns in the third when Lary singled, went to third on Burns' single and scored on Solters fly to center. The scoreless duel that ensued between Whitehill and Knott was broken up by the Browns in the seventh when they took the

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Menzel Is Upset By Mangin in Three Sets

Continued from Page 1.

board players in history, didn't permit his big adversary to get started in the first set and then displayed remarkable staying qualities in the protracted and thrilling second set which required 138 points.

All the drama of the match, packed with theatricals put on by temperamental Menzel, who stomped and fumed at the galleries' sometimes wild conduct, occurred in three games—the first, second and tenth of the second chapter. The first game went to deuce ten times before Mangin could hold his service and six times in the second game before Menzel's delivery prevailed.

Those two games, using up almost as many points as were played in the entire first set, left the players almost breathless. The umpire was obliged to waive rules and regulations and permitted them a short rest. The next two games followed service and then, Menzel broke through Mangin in the fifth and ran up a 5—4 lead.

Squares Match at Deuce.

Hanging on tenaciously, Mangin gained the jump in the tenth game and won 3 of the first 4 points. Menzel dug in and squared the match at deuce. In the battle of

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Humphreys Improved.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Joe Humphreys, veteran fight announcer, ill for several months with paralysis, was so improved today that he was removed from a hospital to the home of his sister on Staten Island.

Little Awes Amateur Field, Even More So Than Did Jones

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—If anyone is going to stop Lawson Little from scoring his second successive Grand Slam of amateur golf next week, he probably will be one of those young upstarts who "never heard of" the champion.

Not even Bob Jones, himself, ever spread as much genuine awe among his field as the Presidio Pounder" has during the last few days, while tuning up for the big drive over the Cleveland Country Club course. Pumping out drives that average close to 275 yards, Little actually has most of the contenders in the field afraid of him.

Today provided a fine example of the fear in which the California Colossus is held. A group of players, some important contenders among them, were practicing around the putting green when some caddy shouted

"Here comes Little!"

All the practicing stopped. Even a foursome on the first tee halted. As Little passed by without blinking an eye, you could feel the tension. Jones always commanded profound respect when he was seeping through to golfing glory, but he always was faced with a score or more of competitors who "had to be shown." There are a few of them around for the big show that opens Monday with a record field of 207 players, but even they are not so positive as the "Old Guard" used to be.

Strangely enough, Little meets one of those youngsters who doesn't know much about him in the first

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Lou Meyer Takes Race at Altoona

By the Associated Press.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 7.—Lou Meyer, of Huntington Park, Calif., won the 100-mile automobile race from a field of outstanding racers over the Altoona-Tyrone Speedway today. Frank Brisco, of Milwaukee, finished second and Floyd Roberts, of California, third. Meyer's winning time was 1 hour 9 minutes and 20 seconds.

Others finishing in order were Babe Stapp, Los Angeles; Ken Fowler, Paterson, N. J.; Bill Cummings, Indianapolis; Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis; Al Miller, Detroit; Floyd Davis, Omaha, Nebr.; Henry Banks, Columbus, Ohio, and Charles Tramison, Pittsburgh.

Meyer's average speed was announced at 86½ miles an hour. He took the lead at the 30-mile mark from Roberts after the latter was forced into the pit by a flat tire.

Shaw, one of the favorites, made two trips to the pit because of engine trouble and could do no better than seventh.

Roger Peacock Shoots 72 in Tune-Up

By Dave Herman.

Post Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—If Roger Peacock, Washington, D. C., golf star, next week maintains the brilliant pace he has been setting over this beautiful, pine-studded course in tune-up rounds for the National amateur championship, the Littles, the Goodmans, and the Ouimets had better look to their laurels.

For today Peacock, Indian Spring pride, who left his home town a few days ago with a remarkable average of 68.4 for six consecutive rounds, kept step with the Nation's simon-pure sharpshooters in a practice round by batting out a 72, even par—a workout that was a real treat for his touring Washington companions, Levi Yoder, Craig McKee and Volney Burnett, all of Indian Spring.

Gets Five Birdies.

It was Peacock's second great round in as many days. Yesterday he fired a 71, starting off with a five, and playing the last 17 holes in one under par. Today he proved he had lost none of that magic for wood, iron and putter, wiping out a two-over-par deficit for the first two holes by shooting the last 16 in two under par, with birdies on the third, fourth, fifth, eighth and fifteenth.

Peacock was holing 'em from all distances and angles and played golf of a championship calibre. There were seven 3s on his card. Only a trapped second shot on the seventeenth prevented him from scoring another 71.

Other Scores Soar.

With Peacock setting the practice pace, seven other Washington challengers for the championship waged losing battles with Old Man Par. Volney Burnett shot a 74 in the morning, going out in 35, one under, but in the afternoon he ran into all sorts of trouble, and didn't break 80.

Page Hufty, of Chevy Chase, had a 76 yesterday and a 79 today, playing Harry Pitt and Hickman Greene, of Manor, and Judd Brumley, of Knoxville, Tenn. Pitt practice scores have been 77 and 76; Greene's 75 and 79. McKee has scored 77 and 80 and Yoder shot a

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

$5,000 Race Annexed by Ned Reigh

Kilmer Juvenile Betters Red Rain's Time by Almost Full Second.

Workman Gets 5-to-1 Shot Up in Stretch in Aqueduct Stakes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Disputing the right of Red Rain to rule the 2-year-old division, Ned Reigh, owned and bred by the Binghamton, N. Y., sportsman, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, ran a smashing race today to whip eight other high-class juveniles in the $5,000 added junior champion stakes at Aqueduct.

Red Rain, winner of the Hopeful, was not among the field, but Ned Reigh's exhibition in running the 6½ furlongs in 1:18 3-5, nearly a full second faster than the time made by the C. V. Whitney colt in the Saratoga Stake, augured well for a real horse race when the pair hook up in the $100,000 Futurity at Belmont Park October 12. In their only clash, Red Rain won the Flash Stakes at the Spa. The Kilmer colt finished fifth.

Much-Improved Race.

Today, however, Ned Reigh ran a much-improved race to chalk up his second straight victory of the week. He was held at 5 to 1 to take the purse of $6,970.

With Sonny Workman, who also rode Red Rain in the Hopeful, giving the son of Neddie one of his brilliant rides, Ned Reigh came from off the pace to whip the fighter from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm of Chicago by a half-length. H. W. Sage's Pullman was another two lengths to the rear, showing the way to the Wheatley Stable's Teufel, William Woodward's Granville, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Neap, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Valevictorian, William Ziegler, jr.'s Wha Hae and Mrs. H. A. Van Clief's Phantom Fox.

With J. E. Widener's Levity, the pre-race favorite, scratched due to an infection from an injury suffered in the Hopeful, The Fighter was the receding favorite at 9 to 5. For the greater part of the sprint, he looked as if he would uphold the confidence of his backers.

Ned Reigh Is Rated.

Eddie Arcaro got the Westerner, winner of four straight races before finishing in the ruck in the Hopeful, away winging. He set the pace through the back stretch, holding a two-length margin over Pullman at the three-quarter mark. Meanwhile Workman was rating Ned Reigh back in fourth place.

As The Fighter turned out of the back stretch, Ned Reigh made his move. He quickly shot into third place and when the field straightened out for the long run to the judges' stand he had his nose in front. The gap widened to a half length and that was the margin through the final drive as The Fighter tried unsuccessfully to catch the fast-stepping Kilmer juvenile.

Blue Ridge Tennis Will Open Today

Dooley Mitchell Competes in Annual Tournament.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7.—The Blue Ridge Mountains Tennis Tournament, originally scheduled to start here today and then announced as postponed until next Wednesday, will get under way tomorrow on the Catoctin Country Club courts. Heavy rains of this week damaged the courts to such an extent that it was thought impossible to have them in shape until next Wednesday. When it was learned that Dooley Mitchell and several other star entrants would be unable to compete if the tournament start was delayed until mid-week, the committee made arrangements to have the courts in shape for play tomorrow.

Entries closed tonight with practically every outstanding player in this section entered. Only men's singles and doubles remain to be played, the women's and junior events having been held in July.

Alvey M. Bopst, chairman of the club tennis committee, also announced plans today for a dance at the club on September 14 in honor of Barney Welsh and Ralph McElvenney, recent winners of the National Parks singles and doubles titles. Tournament entrants, club members and their friends will attend. A number of Washington tennis devotees and friends of Welsh in Montgomery County are expected.

BASEBALL Today 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Detroit
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK.

How about A DUCK DINNER To-day?
Air-Conditioned Comfort
Roast, Stuffed, Fresh-Killed, Genuine Long Island Duckling on today's regular
$1 DINNER $1
Served 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Olmsted Grill

Catholic U. Bests Maryland in Rough Two-Hour Scrimmage

Cards Score Four Times At Session

Terps Gain Defensive Experience From Afternoon.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

SEVENTY-FIVE finely trained young savages in their men of Mars helmets were turned loose in squads of 22 yesterday at College Park, where Catholic University and Maryland met in their first practice scrimmage of the season, and the snarling, growling and sweating was intense, but the damage negligible.

The session lasted slightly over two hours and at its conclusion found the Cardinals with four touchdowns to Maryland's none, and the same 75 savages rather docile and exhausted civilians. It was a profitable afternoon for both parties.

It looks as though "Dutch" Bergman has another winning combination on his hands with this 1935 C. U. outfit. It is a big, strong and well-coached team that understands its business. It has balance, and what poise and finesse is lacking it should have before the curtain goes up on the autumn scene.

But let not those four touchdowns deceive you. Maryland isn't four touchdowns weaker than its friendly foe of yesterday. At this writing Catholic University is better, yes, but the Terps have a long way to come before honest judgment can be passed on them, while Catholic will not be playing a great deal better in midseason.

Terps on Defense.

The actual difference between the two yesterday appeared to be a long and profitable spring practice the team enjoyed. The Cards had a larger repertoire of plays, although they restricted themselves to four, including a lateral and a forward pass operation, and they demonstrated by their work that Bergman and his assistants have schooled the men thoroughly in fundamentals. Maryland simply was a well conditioned team with three plays and a lot of determination. The Terps were out there principally for defensive work and the Cards principally for offensive maneuvering, and each club got what it wanted.

Unfortunately, from a spectator's viewpoint, Bill Guckeyson, Maryland's star back, was on the bench with a pair of dislocated fingers. Bill Andorka, the center, also rested with a torn ear, while Waverly Wheeler, sophomore half back, was out with a pulled leg muscle and "Turk" Birkland, a regular tackle, was idle because of a bad shoulder.

Coleman Headley, trying his hand at quarter backing for the first time, handled himself well for the Terps and advanced his cause for a regular berth. Johnny Gormely, a former Tech High School star, looked good in the back field and was a bulwark on the defense.

In the line Al Farrell, at guard; Carl tSalfort, at tackle, and Lou Ennis, end, were outstanding. But Ed Minion's work at guard can not be overlooked. Bigger and better than last year, this Minion seems destined for a great season.

Peacock Cards 72 In Cleveland Drill

Continued From Page 8.

75 this morning and an approximate 79 in the afternoon.

The most unfortunate thing about the pairings for the first round is the fact that two Washingtonians, Peacock and Greene, meet at 9:15 a. m. Monday. Such is the luck of the draw. While Peacock is the heavy favorite to defeat Greene, he must bear in mind that Greene licked him two years ago in the quarter-finals of the Chevy Chase invitation tournament in their only tournament match.

Pitt Draws Bye.

Pitt gets the best break of the eight District golfers. He has a breather Monday, and will join such bye-drawers as George Voigt, H. Chandler Egan, 1904-05 champion; David Goldman, of Dallas, 1934 runner-up, and 45 others in watching the first-round matches.

A chance to step into the spotlight, however, is offered Yoder, the slim Manor invitation champion. He is to face Francis Ouimet, twice amateur titleholder, at 1:10 p. m. Remembering what 15-year-old Bobby Jacobson did to the Boston broker in the opening round last year at Brookline, Yoder is determined to blast the former champion out of the picture. Ouimet, incidentally, has not been playing up to standard of late, he said today.

McKee's opponent, Hal Chase, hails from the Washington golfer's home town in Des Moines, and was his golfing buddy before McKee migrated to Washington. They are to clash at 11:35.

Kocsis Faces Hufty.

Chuck Kocsis, young Michigan State champion, faces Hufty at 12:40, and the Chevy Chase golfer will have to be at his best, for Kocsis is one of the best shotmakers in the field.

Maury Nee is given an even chance of defeating Julius Hughes, 24-year-old Atlantan, but Nee must straighten out his tee and iron shots if he hopes to win. The Columbia golfer has had two different practice rounds playing with Bobby Riegel, 19-year-old Southern amateur champion from Richmond, whose scores of 72 and 73 are making the other stars here perk up.

Beynon Coaches.

Des Moines, Sept. 7 (AP).—Jack Beynon, star quarter back for the University of Illinois and was rated last year as the Nation's most accurate passer, has accepted a position on the Drake University coaching staff, it was announced today.

Burslem Is Slated To Head Athletics

William A. Burslem, of Hyattsville, is slated to be appointed director of athletics at Maryland Park High School the coming year, according to William D. Himes, principal of the school.

Burslem has been a member of the faculty for the past two years, teaching general science and chemistry. He has assisted Samuel G. Townshend, who has been in charge of the soccer, basket ball and base-ball teams. The latter has recently resigned from the faculty.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Burslem recently completed a post-graduate course at that institution. He did not participate in sports at the university.

Tribe Defeats Boston Sox, 5-3, 5-4

Joe Cronin Hits Into Triple Play in 9th Inning of First With 3 On.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The Cleveland Indians smothered a ninth-inning rally by the Boston Red Sox with a triple play today in the first game of a double header, both games of which they won, 5 to 3, and 5 to 4.

The Red Sox, going into the ninth inning of the opener with the score 5 to 1 against them, managed to push two runs across the plate and keep the bases full with no outs.

Manager Joe Cronin then smashed a liner to Third Baseman Hale who couldn't hold the ball, but deflected it toward Short-Stop Knickerbocker. Knickerbocker caught it before it touched the ground, tossed it to Second-Baseman Hughes, who stepped on the bag before Werber could return. Hughes then relayed the ball to First-Baseman Trosky before Almada could get back.

Te Red Sox outhit the Indians, 13 to 9, in the first game, but home runs by Hale and Wright and two doubles by Vosmik provided the needed extra punch.

Cleveland scored what proved to be the winning run of the night-cap in the sixth inning on a base on balls to Knickerbocker and singles by Hughes and Brenzel.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
K'ocker,ss	4	1	5	6	Cooke,rf	5	2	1	0
Averill,cf	2	0	1	0	Werber,3b	4	2	1	5
Vosmik,lf	4	2	2	0	Almada,cf	4	2	1	0
Trosky,1b	4	0	7	3	Cronin,ss	5	0	2	4
Hale,3b	4	2	2	3	Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0
Wright,rf	4	1	3	0	R.Ferrell,c	5	3	2	0
Hughes,2b	4	1	5	2	D'lgren,1b	4	0	13	2
Phillips,c	4	1	3	2	Melillo,2b	3	2	2	2
Harder,p	4	1	1	5	Walberg,p	3	0	2	2
H'brand,p	0	0	0	0	*Miller	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	21	Totals	38	13	27	16

*Batted for Walberg in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Knickerbocker, Averill, Hale (2), Wright, Werber, Melillo, Miller. Errors—Knickerbocker, Trosky, Cronin. Runs batted in—Wright (2), Vosmik (2), Hale, Almada (2), Cooke. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Vosmik (2), Hughes. Home runs—Hale, Wright. Sacrifice—Averill. Double plays—Werber to Cronin; Werber to Melillo to Dahlgren. Triple play—Hale to Knickerbocker to Hughes to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Harder, 2; off Walberg, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by Walberg, 3. Hits—Off Harder, 12 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Hildebrand, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Dineen and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
G'latzer,rf	5	0	1	1	Cooke,rf	4	1	0	0
Averill,cf	5	0	1	0	Werber,3b	4	1	1	1
Vosmik,lf	5	3	3	0	Almada,cf	4	1	4	0
Trosky,1b	5	0	9	0	Cronin,ss	4	2	1	4
Hale,3b	4	2	2	3	Johnson,lf	2	2	5	1
K'ocker,ss	3	1	2	5	R.Ferrell,c	4	1	3	1
Hughes,2b	3	3	3	2	D'lgren,1b	4	0	11	1
Brenzel,c	4	1	6	0	Melillo,2b	3	0	2	5
Pearson,p	1	0	0	1	†Miller	1	0	0	0
C.Brown,p	0	0	0	2	Rhodes,p	3	1	0	3
*W'garner	0	0	0	0	Bowers,p	0	0	0	1
H'brand,p	0	0	0	1	‡W.Ferrell	1	1	0	0
					§Bishop	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	14	Totals	34	10	27	17

*Batted for C. Brown in sixth.
†Batted for Melillo in ninth.
‡Batted for Bowers in ninth.
§Ran for W. Ferrell in ninth.

Cleveland	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Boston	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Averill, Vosmik, Hale, Knickerbocker (2), Werber, Almada, Johnson, Rhodes. Errors—Galatzer, Melillo, Rhodes. Runs batted in—Vosmik (2), Brenzel (2), Cronin, Johnson, R. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Hale, Hughes, Werber, W. Ferrell. Home run—Vosmik. Sacrifices—Hughes, Hildebrand, Werber. Double play—Knickerbocker to Hughes to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 3; off Hildebrand, 1; off Rhodes, 3. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Hildebrand, 1; by Rhodes, 1. Hits—Off Pearson, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off C. Brown, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Hildebrand, 3 in 4 innings; off Rhodes, 10 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Bowers, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—C. Brown. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Geisel and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Standings, Results In Minor Leagues

(Standings Include Friday Games.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	89	61	.593	Baltimore	78	71	.523
Buffalo	84	66	.560	Toronto	77	73	.513
Syracuse	84	67	.556	Rochester	60	89	.403
Newark	78	70	.527	Albany	48	101	.322

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First game— R. H. E.
Buffalo 000 100 020—3 13 0
Rochester 000 300 110—5 10 0
Ash, Pomorski, Jacobs and Crouse; Kleinke, Michaels and West.

Second game— R. H. E.
Buffalo 000 000 0—0 2 0
Rochester 000 120 x—3 8 0
Wilson, Pomorski and Heving; Harrell and Florence.

First game— R. H. E.
Montreal 001 000 110—3 13 2
Toronto 001 010 000—2 [illegible]
Appleton and Lewis; Barnes, Vance and Peacock.

Second game— R. H. E.
Montreal 000 000 1—1 [illegible]
Toronto 202 001 x—5 12 0
Granger and Tate; Pattison and Peacock.

R. H. E.
Syracuse 102 001 000—4 7 [illegible]
Baltimore 200 100 100—4 7 1
Grabowski and Savino; Berly, Lohrman and Atwood.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis	86	57	.601	M'waukee	70	73	.493
Ind'polis	83	66	.565	St.Paul	67	71	.486
KansasC.	76	64	.543	Toledo	59	81	.421
Columbus	76	66	.535	Louisville	48	90	.348

Yesterday's Results.

R. H. E.
Kansas City 000 001 000—1 4 1
Minneapolis 200 020 10x—5 8 1
Stiles, Strusa and Madjeski; Tauscher and Hogan.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee 000 000 020—2 7 3
St. Paul 000 000 000—0 6 1
Polli and Detore; Fette and Fenner.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	87	54	.617	Cha'nooga	69	71	.493
N.Orleans	87	61	.578	Lit.Rock	68	73	.482
Nashville	77	65	.542	B'ingham	56	87	.392
Memphis	77	68	.531	Knoxville	53	90	.371

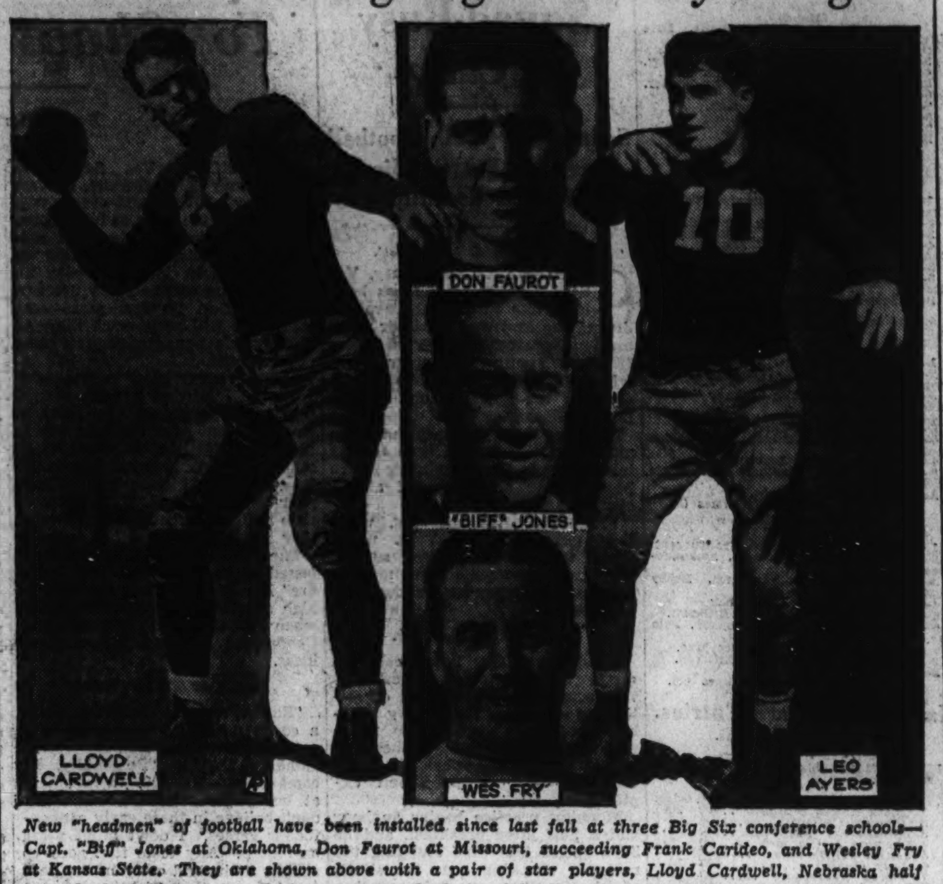
TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Okla.City	94	68	.580	S.Antonio	75	81	.481
B'aumont	90	67	.573	Houston	74	84	.468
Galv'ston	81	78	.509	Dallas	71	86	.452
Tulsa	80	79	.503	Ft.Worth	64	94	.405

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S.Fr'isco	48	34	.585	Seattle	42	40	.512
Portland	48	36	.571	Oakland	39	45	.464
Missions	45	38	.542	Sacr'ento	38	46	.452
L.Angeles	45	40	.529	Hollywood	30	54	.357

Three New Coaching Regimes Ready in Big Six



New "headmen" of football have been installed since last fall at three Big Six conference schools—Capt. "Biff" Jones at Oklahoma, Don Faurot at Missouri, succeeding Frank Carideo, and Wesley Fry at Kansas State. They are shown above with a pair of star players, Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska half back (left), and Leo C. Ayers, quarter back for defending champion Kansas State College.

Bucs Beat Dodgers Third Time in Row

Win, 5-4, to Even Matters for Season's Play.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7.—The Pirates came from behind today to make it three straight over the Brooklyn Dodgers with a 5-to-4 victory in their final clash of the season. The teams divided the year's 22 games.

Earl Grace's home run after Gus Suhr had doubled in the sixth inning produced the winning tallies. Jim Weaver, who started for the Bucs, was driven out in the second, but Guy Bush checked the Dodgers with one more tally to earn his tenth victory of the season. Arky Vaughan, Pirate shortstop and league-leading batter, had a perfect day at the plate with four hits to raise his average to .402.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Bord'y,cf	4	0	2	0	Jensen,lf	4	1	1	0
Frey,ss	1	0	1	2	Hafey,cf	4	0	2	1
Bucher,rf	4	1	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	2	3
Leslie,1b	4	2	10	0	Vaughan,ss	4	4	3	7
K'necke,lf	4	1	1	0	The'now,3b	4	1	0	2
Stripp,3b	3	2	3	2	Young,2b	4	2	1	4
Jordan,2b	4	1	2	4	Suhr,1b	4	1	16	1
Lopez,c	3	2	3	0	Grace,c	4	2	2	1
*Boyle	1	0	0	0	Weaver,p	0	0	0	0
Benge,p	3	0	0	1	Bush,p	4	0	0	3
†D.Taylor	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	9	24	9	Totals	36	12	27	19

*Batted for Lopez in ninth.
†Batted for Benge in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Bordagaray, Frey, Stripp, Jordan, Jensen, P. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr, Grace. Error—Thevenow. Runs batted in—Leslie (2), Vaughan (2), Lopez, Bordagaray, Young, Grace (2). Two-base hits—Leslie, Jensen, Lopez, P. Waner, Vaughan, Bucher, Suhr. Home run—Grace. Stolen base—Young. Sacrifices—Frey, Stripp. Double plays—Hafey to Suhr; Bush to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 1; off Bush, 2. Struck out—By Weaver, 1; by Benge, 2. Hits—Off Weaver, 4 in 1 inning; off Bush, 5 in 8 innings. Winning pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Sears, Rigler and Stark. Time of game—One hour and 48 minutes.

Mangin Is Victor In Tennis Upset

Continued from Page 8.

16 points that ensued, Menzel twice gained the advantage, but Mangin fougnt him off heroically, going to the net each time. He took Menzel's stinging forehands and turned them into angled, volleged placements. In an effort to shake Mangin, Menzel kept the ball deep, but Greg outsteadied him and won the game to tie the count.

Menzel obviously had played himself out and with the exception of breaking Mangin's delivery in the third game of the last set the big Czech thereafter wasn't much of a problem for Mangin.

Eight matches were played to bring the men's and women's field up to the quarter-final round and one round of eight matches was played in the women's tournament which saw the highly favored Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., pressed hard to turn back the challenge of Freda James, of England. The scores were 7—6, 5—7, 6—4.

The defending titleholder, Helen Jacobs, made short work of Evelyn Dearman, of England, winning 6—2, 6—2. Her victory, along with Mrs. Fabyan's, stripped the foreign survivors down to Nancy Lyle, Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King and Kay Stammers, all from England.

Don Budge Wins.

The winners in the men's tournament, besides Mangin, were Don Budge, Wilmer Allison, Sidney Wood, jr., and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, jr. Budge, as was expected, put out his Davis Cup teammate, John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, in straight sets, 8—6, 6—4, 8—6, but the quality of the opposition furnished by Van Ryn was a surprise.

Completing a contest that had been interrupted by rain, Allison eliminated Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—0, 7—5. At the time the match was halted by rain last Wednesday, Allison was leading 6—2, 6—0, 2—3 and serving at deuce in the sixth game. Mako led 5—3 before Allison settled down to run out the set and the match.

Wood disposed of John McDiarmid, of Fort Worth, Tex., 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1, while "Bitsy" Grant triumphed over the intercollegiate champion, Wilbur Hess, also from Fort Worth, 7—5, 5—7, 6—1, 6—4.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Yankees Split 2 Tilts With White Sox

Are Beaten by Lyons, 3-2, Then Win 5-to-2 Game Behind Ruffing.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Yankees and the White Sox split a double-header to wind up their season's affairs today before a crowd of 21,738 cash customers. Chicago won the opener, 3 to 2, behind the five-hit flinging of Ted Lyons, and the Yanks took the second game, 5 to 2.

Lyons helped himself along to his fourteenth victory of the season by driving in one of Chicago's two second-inning runs. The Yanks evened the score in that inning on Bill Dickey's homer, but the Sox won out in the sixth on Zeke Bonura's triple and Manager Jimmy Dykes' single.

Charley Ruffing blanked Chicago for eight inning of the afterpiece, but had to be relieved in the ninth when Vernon Washington's homer started a two-run rally. The Yanks pounded Monte Stratton for 10 timely blows, Blondy Ryan driving in three runs.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Conlan,cf	4	2	4	0	Hill,lf	6	1	1	0
Si'mons,lf	4	0	0	0	Rolfe,3b	4	1	0	0
Hayes,2b	4	0	3	1	Ch'man,cf	2	0	8	0
Appling,ss	3	1	1	2	Gehrig,1b	4	0	7	0
Bonura,1b	3	1	9	0	Selkirk,rf	3	0	1	0
Dykes,3b	3	2	0	2	Dickey,c	4	2	4	0
Wash'n,rf	4	0	3	0	*Hoag	0	0	0	0
Sewell,c	4	1	7	0	S'gaver,2b	2	0	3	3
Lyons,p	4	1	0	3	Ryan,ss	3	0	3	5
					†Ruffing	1	0	0	0
					Allen,p	3	1	0	4
					‡Lazzeri	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	8	Totals	31	5	27	12

*Ran for Dickey in ninth.
†Batted for Ryan in ninth.
‡Batted for Allen in ninth.

Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Bonura (2), Dykes, Selkirk, Dickey. Errors—Sewell, Conlan. Runs batted in—Sewell, Lyons, Dickey (2), Dykes. Two-base hit—Lyons. Three-base hit—Bonura. Home run—Dickey. Sacrifices—Chapman, Saltzgaver. Double plays—Allen to Ryan to Gehrig; Saltzgaver to Ryan to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Allen, 3; off Lyons 4. Struck out—By Allen, 3; by Lyons, 2. Passed Ball—Sewell. Umpires—Moriarty and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Conlan,cf	5	1	3	1	Hill,lf	2	1	2	0
Si'mons,lf	5	2	1	0	Rolfe,3b	4	1	3	1
Hayes,2b	5	2	2	2	Ch'man,cf	4	1	3	0
Appling,ss	4	0	3	4	Gehrig,1b	4	2	10	0
Bonura,1b	4	0	9	0	Selkirk,rf	4	0	5	0
Dykes,3b	4	1	1	2	Dickey,c	3	2	2	0
Wash'n,rf	3	2	2	0	S'gaver,2b	3	2	0	2
Shea,c	2	1	3	2	Ryan,ss	4	1	2	3
Stratton,p	3	0	0	3	Ruffing,p	4	0	0	4
*Tauby	1	0	0	0	Deshong,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	24	14	Totals	32	10	27	10

*Batted for Stratton in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	x	—5

Runs—Washington, Shea, Hill, Gehrig, Dickey, Saltzgaver. Runs batted in—Dickey, Ryan (3), Chapman, Washington, Conlan. Three-base hit—Ryan. Home run—Washington. Stolen bases—Hill, Simmons. Double play—Shea to Hayes. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Stratton, 4; off Ruffing, 2. Struck out—By Stratton, 2; by Ruffing, 2. Hits—Off Ruffing, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Deshong, 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Ruffing (Washington). Wild pitch—Ruffing. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Shepherd Gridmen Workout Monday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 7.—The Shepherd College Rams will start practice routine Monday in preparation for the tough eight-game grid schedule they face this fall. The first game is against the Quantico Marines October 5.

Coach Newcome is faced with the task of building an almost entire new line, and finding at least one good ball carrier. The graduation of the Madex brothers, Hunter and Lucien, has left the Rams in dire need of capable backs.

The line will be almost entirely made up of green material since the graduation of Waldeck, Payne, Warner, Miller and Hahn has left the line ranks very much depleted. At the present it looks as though Newcome will have to count heavily on White, Mitchell, Cummings, Storage and Tennant, all members of last year's squad but not regulars. The best bets in the back field seem to be Hanna, Willard, Sweeney and Grimm.

Following is the schedule:

October 5, U. S. Marines, away; 12, Shenandoah College, away; Potomac State College, at home; 26, Fairmont, away. November 2, West Liberty College, at home; 9, New River State College, at home; 16, Glenville College, away; 23, Wilson College, at home (homecoming).

W. & L. to Step Up Drills This Week

Scrimmages Due Shortly; Squad in Fine Trim.

By the Associated Press.

Nimrod Hall, Va., Sept. 7.—Washington and Lee's football squad, off to a late start in training, wound up three days of practice here this afternoon with a fast workout.

Since coming here Thursday the Generals have been given conditioning exercises mainly. Tomorrow they get a full day of rest and Monday the workouts will be stepped up with scrimmages due early in the week.

The squad appeared in general good condition, Jack Bailey, captain and full back, weighing close to 200 pounds. The W. and L. backs will come in for harder work beginning Monday, when Wilton Sample, half back, dons his uniform. He was given permission to delay reporting until this week-end.

A lack of reserves still appear the most pressing problem of Coach Tex Tilson, with shakeups in the heavy line regarded as certain.

Nats Win and Tie In Double-Header

Continued from Page 8.

lead without the aid of a hit. Solters, who walked, stole second easily, then raced to third on Whitehill's long wind-up and scored when the startled Whitehill finally discovered his move and hit him on the back with a throw to Estellella at third base.

Carey's double and Lary's single had boosted Knott's lead to 4-2 in the eighth before the Nats swung into action again.

Miles opened the eighth with a double to right center and Carey eased the situation for Knott by sprawling into the left field boxes to catch Estellella's pop. The tying run was put on base, however, when Powell walked. In this emergency, Red Kress delivered a single to left that scored Miles and put Powell on third with the tying run, but Kress' glory was short lived. He tried to stretch the hit into a double and was caught by Solters' throw to second for the second out.

With the Nats' chances of tying the score apparently wasted by Kress' ill-starred dash, Pinch Hitter Cecil Travis batted for Starr and smashed a single to center that scored Powell and delivered the Nats from defeat.

Thereafter it was brilliant fielding by their mates that rescued both pitchers. After Myer had doubled with two out in the ninth and Miles had been purposely passed, Estellella's bid to break up the ball game was halted by Julius Solters, who raced far in to take his line drive to left at his shoe-tops.

Heinie Manush delivered Whitehill from defeat in the tenth after Lary had walked and Burns had singled by crossing the foul line near the left-field boxes and hauling down Solters' long smash on the dead run.

Redskins Will Play Local Pro Gridmen

Long desirous of assisting in Washington's development into a major league professional football center, George P. Marshall on Friday night, September 20, takes a long step in that direction when he opens the 1935 schedule of his colorful Boston Redskins against Burke Fry's Washington Federals here.

Featuring a splendidly rounded set of backs, Marshall will center attention on Western Maryland's Bill Shepherd, Dick Harlow's great triple threat and leading scorer of the nation a year ago.

Cliff Battles, West Virginia Wesleyan's former sensation who twice dazzled against Georgetown here; Duane Purvis, Purdue's all time standout, and Ernie Pinckert, Southern California's Rose Bowl hero and All-American, are other notables who are to run the ball for Eddie Casey, former Harvard coach and himself one of the all-time gridiron greats.

P. Dean Pitches Cards to 6th In Row, 8-5

Is Touched for 12 Blows, but Wins His 17th as Braves Bow.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—The World Champion Cardinals swept their four-game series with Boston by drubbing the last-place Braves, 8 to 5, today for their sixth consecutive triumph.

By their victory the pace-setting Cardinals maintained their 2½-game lead over the Chicago Cubs and increased their first-place margin over the Giants to four games.

Paul Dean was hit freely for 12 safeties, but the heavy artillery of his teammates enabled the younger member of the first family of baseball to register his seventeenth win of the season and swell his and Dizzy's total to 41, only 8 victories behind their combined 1934 record.

Berger Hits Homer.

Joe Medwick, clouting St. Louis outfielder, drove in two runs with three singles to raise his season's hit total to 199, while Wally Berger, Boston center-fielder, led a futile Braves' rally in the eighth with a home run—his thirty-first of the year—that scored three of the visitors' runs.

After scoring once in the opening inning and adding another tally in the second on fluke plays, the Cardinals put the game away early with a four-run drive in the third.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,ss	5	2	2	3	T.Moore,cf	4	1	3	0
Mallon,3b	5	2	0	3	Rothr'ck,rf	4	1	5	0
R.Moore,rf	4	1	1	0	Frisch,3b	4	3	3	0
Berger,cf	4	1	4	0	Medwick,lf	4	3	3	0
W'tney,2b	4	1	0	4	J.C'lins,1b	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fl'tcher,1b	4	3	11	0	Davis,c	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mowry,lf	4	1	2	0	D'rcher,ss	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spohrer,c	3	0	2	0	Gelbert,2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'f'yden,p	1	0	0	1	P.Dean,p	3	0	0	1
Cantwell,p	1	0	0	1					
*Smith	1	1	0	0					
†Jordan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	12	24	11	Totals	35	12	27	12

*Batted for MacFayden in sixth.
†Batted for Cantwell in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	—5
St. Louis	1	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Urbanski, Mallon, Berger, Whitney, Smith, T. Moore, Rothrock, Frisch (2), Medwick, J. Collins, Durocher. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Frisch, J. Collins, Davis (2), Mowry, Berger (4). Two-base hit—Whitney. Three-base hits—J. Collins, Rothrock. Home run—Berger. Stolen bases—Frisch, Durocher, Medwick. Double plays—Durocher to Frisch to J. Collins; Whitney to Urbanski to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3. Struck out—By MacFayden, 3; by P. Dean, 3. Hits—Off MacFayden, 10 in 5 innings; off Cantwell, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By P. Dean (Spohrer). Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Reardon, Klem and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Champions, Local Team Fall in Softball Tourney

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Ke-Nash-A team from Kenosha, Wis., defending champion, was eliminated today in the opening round of the National Softball tournament by Cincinnati, 2 to 0.

Sid Bailey, pitching for Cincinnati, held the 1934 titleholders to a single hit in hurling his team to the first big upset of the three-day meet.

The team from Washington, D. C., was defeated in its first game by Little Rock, Ark., 2 to 1.

Off the Racquet . . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

IN case you feel like betting against Fred Perry to win the national championship, you must give only 3-to-1 and 4-to-1 odds any day in New York and some places in Washington. Those are the odds by which Perry is favored over the field.

Donald Budge or Rodrich Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, rate about the smallest odds among the remainder of the field, but you will be lucky if you can get better than 5 to 1 on either.

Helen Jacobs is the betting favorite in the women's tournament, but not by any such margin as Perry. In fact, according to tennis observers who back their calculations with the do-re-mi, you can scarcely get a bet against Jacobs in her matches with Kay Stammers or Dorothy Round, of England, without giving prohibitive odds.

Tom Frydell, pro at Columbia, voices the belief that Perry is like a great race horse, the class of the field. Tom, incidentally, leaves for New York, Monday or Tuesday, to compete in the national professional championships. He was eliminated last year in the second round by Karel Kozeluh, of Czechoslovakia.

BARNEY WELSH will compete in only local tournament next year, the District championships . . . he will not play in the Public Parks next year, either locally or nationally . . . Francis T. Hunter beat Brian I. C. Norton at Seabright once after Norton had led, 6—3, 5—0 and 40—0 . . . in the 1927 Davis Cup matches, Cochet and Borotra led 2 sets to none,, 5—1, 40—15 . . . Hunter slammed back a terrific forehand drive on Cochet's service and he and Tilden eventually won the match.

In the Wightman Cup match between Helen Jacobs and Kay Stammers, of England, last month, both girls resorted to ice on the back of their necks in the third set while changing courts . . . the English girl won, 5—7, 6—1, 9—7 . . . Barney Welsh has been beaten this year in five sets by Herb Bowman, Berkeley Bell, R. Norris Williams, and last year by Marcel Rainville, Canada's top-ranking player . . . in each match hc won the first two sets.

When Welsh beat Ralph McElvenny in five sets for the Public Parks championship here it was the latter's first five-set match in five years . . . the last was against Berkely Bell in Colorado, which McElvenny won . . . approximately 1,600 matches have been played among 33 nations in the quest for the Davis Cup since 1900 . . . a new base has been constructed for the cup, which has no more space on it or its tray for the name of the winning nation and its team . . . a foot high and a yard in diameter, it bears 15 silver shields providing for inscriptions to run annually until 1965 . . . the addition is the second made to the trophy, the tray having been added in 1921 when the cup exterior became filled . . . Frank Shore is unable to play in the current Frederick tournament due to a hand injury received recently when he tried to separate the interlocked bumpers of a couple of automobiles.

Words of the Wise.

George Lott—"I miss a lot of things that go with being an amateur. Tea hours on the terrace at Wimbledon, cocktail hours at Seabright, swimming at Spring Lake, golf at Pinehurst. I miss all these things and the fine associations that went with them."

Ellsworth Vines—"Adrian Quist, of Australia, is being recognized as George Lott's successor in doubles play."

Little Bill Johnston (1927)—"The Davis Cup is gone for at least ten years."

Francis T. Hunter—"Who, of American amateurs, is an outstanding tennis players? Who, with the possible exception of Donald Budge, shows even hopeful prospect of becoming a great tennis player? . . . American tennis is now scraping the bottom of a decline."

Mary K. Browne—"You can so easily become over-tennised or over-golfed, but if you play both games you will find yourself remaining keen about each."

Sketch History of Tennis—cont'd. The First Tennis Balls and Nets.

Human hair was used extensively to stuff tennis balls in the early days of the sport. Shakespeare in "Much Ado About Nothing" remarks that "the barber's man hath been seen with him and the old ornament of his cheek hath already stuffed tennis balls." Leather was used as the cover.

The earliest balls were made of strips of cloth rolled together and stitched with thread. After this method, leather covers were stuffed with wool, feathers and bran. In 1480, King Louis XI of France passed an ordinance assuring high-quality tennis balls for the public. In 1920 a number of hair-stuffed balls were discovered in an old English castle. They are believed to be some 400 years old.

The inventer of the modern tennis ball is known definitely to have been John Heathcote, of England. The uncovered ball was far too light in Heathcote's estimation, so with the help of his wife he stitched two strips of flannel over it. Only one change has been made since—American manufacturers having replaced the sewed seams with cement a few years ago.

The first net was nothing more than a cord. In fact, tennis in Italian is called palla della corda, signifying that the game was once played over a cord. Many streets in Tuscany are now called Via Della Corda, a name which strikes back to the centuries when the natives played the game over a cord in the narrow village ways. Early in the 1600's tassles and fringes were attached and in the middle of the 1700's the net was conceived.

Ross Stops Joe Gans.

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 7 (AP).—Barney Ross, Chicago, welterweight champion, knocked out Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, last night in the second round of the main event.

Rosenbloom Draws.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 7 (AP).—Maxie Rosenbloom, 182½, New York, and Tiger Jack Fox, 182, Spokane Negro, fought ten fast rounds to a draw here last night.

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Times Supply Carries 120 Pounds to Victory at Narragansett

Track Heavy For $5,000 Contest

Winner Smartly Ridden by Luther; New Deal Gets Second Money.

By the Associated Press.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Sept. 7.—Carrying 5 pounds more than in the Narragansett Special, his last start, Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply was smartly ridden to a three-length victory over Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara's New Deal in the $5,000 added What Cheer Handicap, one mile and an eighth for 3--year-olds and up here today.

Over a heavy track, Time Supply ran under restraint for the first half mile with New Deal setting the pace. The lightly weighted Palma, from the Belair Stud, ran just off Time Supply, but clung steadily to her place into the far turn. Midway down the back stretch, Time Supply started to move on the outside of New Deal, which had the rail after an early joust with Sea Fox, also a Carreaud entry.

Time Supply Moves.

As Time Supply forged slowly ahead of the Araho Stable gelding, Palma moved up too and near the three-eighths pole New Deal was back in third. But then Tommy Luther, who rode Time Supply to victory in last year's Narragansett Special, called on his mount for more speed and Time Supply opened up daylight for the first time between himself and Palma. The race resolved into a battle for second position between New Deal and Palma.

At the eighth pole, Saunders made another effort, shaking out New Deal so that the Broadway Jones gelding was able to finish a head in front of Palma. The latter won the Providence Handicap over the same distance a week ago today.

The Brookemeade Stable's Good Goods, second choice of the bettors, finished fourth. Time Supply carried 120 pounds, New Deal 107, and Palma 100. The time was 1:54 2-5. The victory was worth $4,450 to the Carreaud string with the entry paying $4.70, $3.20 and $2.40.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Canteron ....110 | 8 *Fabulous 110
2 *Flabbergast ..104 | 9 Off Duty 107

[illegible]

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Aqueduct Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Chart of Narragansett Races

Saturday, September 7, 1935.
(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 2:40. Winner, J. U. Gratton's b. g. (3), by Sun Briar—Dark Edwina. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:16 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN ERIN	109	8	1	1h	1²	1²½	1²	C. Hanford	$2.55
LADY VA VA	105	4	2	2h	2¹½	2nk	2nk	Reid	3.90
HELIOS	108	1	8	4nk	3nk	3²½	3²	Stevenson	3.20
GLENDYE	108	6	5	7¹	4²	4²	4²½	Grigg	7.40
MORDEN	105	7	6	5½	5¹½	5½	5h	Rosen	4.30
GOLD SWEEP	104	2	7	8	6½	6²	6²½	Kamar	50.40
BURLEIGH	113	3	3	6h	8	7²	7²	Critchfield	21.85
MADERIAS	104	5	4	3²	7²	8	8	Deering	40.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN ERIN, $7.10, $4.00, $2.90; LADY VA VA, $4.90, $3.40; HELIOS, $3.10.

SUN ERIN showed speed all the way, drew into a good lead after leaving the back stretch and drew out in last furlong. LADY VA VA showed good speed in the going and raced in close pursuit of the winner for most of the way. She held on willingly under pressure. HELIOS, slow to settle into his stride, came willingly in the last five-sixteenths.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:12. Off at 3:14. Winner, Ascot Stable's ch. g. (4), by Pot au Feu—Barefoot. Trained by F. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLD SIGNET	111	1	7	3h	1nk	2½	1¹	Howell	$4.55
DROMBO	111	8	1	2¹½	2²½	1nk	2¹½	Deering	3.35
OLD FIELD	113	2	8	8	8	4½	3²	Saunders	7.00
HIGH HAND II	101	6	2	1nk	3¹½	3½	4²	Rosen	6.95
BELLE GRIER	103	7	6	7²½	4²	5½	5nk	I. Hanford	6.20
SASSABY	105	3	4	6²½	7h	7½	6¹½	Stevenson	6.25
TRACTABLE	117	4	3	4h	6¹½	6²	7²	Lynch	7.00
GREAT LOVER	108	5	5	5½	5nk	8	8	Wagner	17.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD SIGNET, $11.10, $5.80, $4.00; DROMBO, $4.50, [illegible]

[illegible]

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Timonium Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Racing Selections

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
(Monday.)
1—Come Home, Masked Smile, Love Lyric.
2—Ladino, Steponit, My Surprise.
3—Hennessey, Major Greenock, Byrdex.
4—Chain, Dark Seeker, Knights Hope.
5—Bamboula, Pharatime, Dark Winter.
6—Synod, Shoeless Joe, Silver Sickle.
7—Orinoco, Herowin, Impeach.
8—Yancey, Ono, Gooseflesh.
9—Kuvito, Lugano, Sun Lure.
Best bet—Orinoco.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.
(For fast track.)
(Monday.)
1—Minstrellette, Big Dinner, Vale of Tears.
2—Birmingham, Axework, Clonard.
3—Polly Reigh, Delight, Significant.
4—Dan Skilling, Star Shadow, Any Chance.
5—Esposa, Klevex, North Wales II.
6—Wheatley Stable entry, Dark Wizard, Reaping.
Best bet—Polly Reigh.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne.
(For fast track.)
(Monday.)
1—Marabou, Fabulous, Quiver.
2—Our Prince, Mount Lookout, Busy Storm.
3—Minnie Greenock, Johnny Bane, Engelic Monk.
4—Backlog, Judge Leer, Chief Pilot.
5—Bamboo, Output, Dilwin.
6—Sweeping Light, Prince Pest, Golden Rock II.
7—Old Lady, Pulis, Legal Gamble.
8—Boiling Point, Brother Lou, Uncle Fred.
Best bet—Sweeping Light.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett.
(Track good.)
1—Chatain, Yankee Prince, Transparent.
2—Lady Greenock, Sun Asia, Attauquechee.
3—Light Brook, True Charm, Bobby Buxton.
4—Col. Bixer, Onus, Cash Book.
5—Dark Zeni, Up and Up, Hilltown.
6—Shot and Shell, Brass Monkey, Polo Bar.
7—Bethlehem Star, Prefer, Joe Mac.
8—Salut d'Amour, Frumper, Tristrap.
Best bet—Dark Zeni.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, [illegible]

[illegible]

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Virginia Grid Squad Busy at Camp

Swimming and Football Serve to Put Cavaliers in Good Condition.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CAMP HUNT, Cape Henry, Va., Sept. 7.—Little time has been lost by Virginia's Cavaliers during the first week of their preparation for the football season of 1935 which will open September 21 when they go to Williamsburg to dedicate the new stadium of William and Mary.

Weather along the coast has been much more favorable than farther inland, and the Virginians have been taking advantage of almost every minute of it.

From 7 in the morning, when they got up, until 7 at night, when they have finished supper, they are kept on the move most of the time. And they have shown that they benefit by it.

Setting-Up Exercises.

Head Coach Gus Tebell calls the squad together on the beach at 7:15 a. m. for 15 minutes of setting-up exercises. Then every member of the squad dives in for a morning dip. "That washes out the cobwebs, and peps them up for the day," Coach Tebell explains.

Morning practice begins an hour and a half after breakfast, and the boys spend this time studying the rules or checking over the sheets of plays. They can take another swim after their forenoon drill if they want to, but at 11:30 they must be ready for blackboard talks by Coach Tebell, which last until lunch is ready.

There is time for a nap after the midday meal, and most members of the equad take advantage of it, for the afternoon workout is usually more strenuous than that in the morning. Contact work waited until the boys had gotten over their soreness, but the last half of the week saw plenty of rough and tumble.

Swim in Afternoon.

The afternoon swim is usually the longest of the day. Trainer Archie Hahn and his rubbers are usually busy about this time, treating sprains and bruises. Dr. William Weaver has been camp doctor during the first week, but few have needed his attentions.

Food is prepared under the direction of Edwin Driscoll, who closed his restaurant at the university, "The Cellar," to go into camp with the squad. With him went the cooks and waiters who'll be serving the boys back in Charlottesville during the winter.

Nine o'clock finds most of the squad in bed. None are allowed to leave camp, except when all are taken for practice on the field of the Oceana High School, which is of regulation size and is faster than the expense of sand on which they play in camp.

Next week Coach Tebell and his staff, plan to give more attention to team play on offense and defense.

$16,000 for Stadium Sought by Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 7.—A new athletic stadium costing approximately $16,000 is in prospect for Martinsburg High School, if a proposed Works Progress Administration appropriation can be obtained, Superintendent of Schools G. William Roop stated yesterday.

The proposed plan is to build half of the stands on the east side of the field atop the recently completed stone field house, and the other half on the west side of the field. If the project is approved and built it will give Martinsburg one of the largest and most complete stadia for secondary schools in this section.

The field, which is to be turned into the stadium, and the field house, used as a dressing room, were built two years ago under a Federal grant. In addition to the football field there is a quarter-mile cinder track running around it.

Shorer Wins Run.

Buffalo, Sept. 7 (AP).—John Shorer, young Toronto runner, finished first here this afternoon in the Democratic outing 15-mile handicap run. He had a 12-minute handicap.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Ttennob, 115 (Hober).....14.40 6.60 3.00
Firing Squad, 115 (Rodriguez).. 4.40 2.80
Masterpiece, 115 (Keester)..........2.40
Sun Tryst, True Flight, Freeze, Lady Scout, French Boy and Judge Lewe also ran. Time, 1:06.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fitkin, 104 (Brammer).....4.40 3.20 2.40
Gay Banner, 106 (King)........5.60 3.60
No More, 104 (Dudley)...............3.00
Barbara Carom, Barcardi Sweep, Cogay, Scotch Pepper, Mintogee, Stealthy Step and Single O. also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Two Edged, 99 (Ray)....38.80 18.40 8.20
Jocks Image, 101 (Faust).......8.80 5.20
Opening Night, 104 (King)...........2.80
*Grandmas Girl, *Inference, Valerie Jean, Betty Shaw, Daria, Oh Dolly, *Natalie Alice, Closing Time and Airy Heiress also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Broad M'dows, 109 (Br'mer) 5.60 5.00 3.20
Frederick, 112 (Lake).........17.00 10.80
Captain Joy, 114 (Leyland)..........8.60
Lisa Belle, *Sun Caprice, Hueu, Flying Justice, *Bally Wise, Rubio, Ep and *Captain Red also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5. *Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Vanita, 102 (F. Faust)...... 7.60 4.40 3.20
Watersplash, 101 (J. King).... 7.40 5.20
Chief Mourner, 90 (W. Ray)..........3.80
Foggy Night, Countess Ann and Mallimou also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse $5,000; the Hawthorne Sprint Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Myrtle Wood, 113 (McCoy). 4.40 3.20 2.60
West Main, 114 (C. Corbett) .. 6.80 4.20

[illegible]

Thistlethwaite Ready To 'Shoot the Works'

By Charles Hamilton,
A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 7.—Glenn Thistlethwaite, University of Richmond coach, who came out of the West to turn in the South Atlantic section's No. 1 surprise in 1934, is bent on taking up right where he left off. Today he said his team will be ready to shoot the works in its first game—and that there will be no such thing as nursing his squad along for late development.

"I have never been in sympathy with the idea that a team should play practice games," he said, as he looked out over the field where his squad was hard at work. "Personally, I think it is not fair to the fans. The place to experiment is in your own back yard. When it comes time to play football, be ready—and play football!"

The former Big Ten mentor confessed he once tried the "test under fire" idea when he was coaching in high school circles in Chicago. But when he went into the Western Conference he said he changed ideas.

Month or Three Weeks.

"But I'll say this—I don't see how a coach can hope to get his team ready in a week or ten days for a game," he said. "Personally, I'd come closer to needing a month or at least three weeks. I certainly don't believe in these early cannon-fodder games. I don't mind going on record. Any team that goes up against Richmond early in the year can be sure that Richmond has a good assortment of plays, that Richmond is out to win and not experiment, and that Richmond will play all the football the squad has in it."

Some of Richmond's stalwarts, notably big Frank Tymosko, are still on the doubtful list and will remain there until examinations on September 10. Tymosko, over 6 feet and weighing 206 pounds, will be the Spider full back if he passes his classes.

THE Richmond line probably will be the heaviest forewall that has represented the school in its 50 years in gridiron warfare. The tackles are Tom Todd, 218; Chuck Siddall, ineligible last year, 239; Dick Todd, 206. Lyle Graham, due to play center, hits 217. Each of these four is overweight, but even after reducing each will be hefty. Co-captain George Lacy showed up weighing 190 He's 6 feet 3 inches and will play either tackle or end—probably more time at the latter post.

Mike West and Joe Godsey, averaging 180, will be the guards again. Hal Sutton, due to be around 180 or 185, will be a regular end if he shows up as expected.

All of this weight, however, means a loss in speed. This would not be important if the back field could take up the slack, but it happens that few speedy backs are on hand.

Best Team Last Year.

All of its combines to make Thistlethwaite's views of especial interest. In Virginia, where squads are small and material is limited, most coaches have pointed for only two or three objectives a season—often just one. Last year Richmond had the best squad ever to wear the Red and Blue and Thistlethwaite's idea of taking each opponent as a game to be won worked out successfully.

This year, despite the fact that one set of capable linemen will be on hand, material isn't so good in general.

Can Thistlethwaite continue his playing to win each week-end? Or will he be forced to conform to the old Virginia custom and drop a few games to insure full power for the season's climax? This is one of the most interesting situations developed this year.

FOR many years two famous athletic families have had representatives in all branches of State collegiate sports. The Leesburg Mattox clan produced great football and baseball players at V. P. I. and Washington and Lee for the last 20 years. Meanwhile, for nearly that long the Sanfords held forth at Richmond.

Last year Sam Mattox captained the Washington and Lee eleven. He was the "baby" of the family—called "Monk," just like the long line of brothers before him. His back-field work, especially his passing, played an important part in the State and Southern conference titles won by the Generals. But he was graduated, and the Mattox name will not be carried in line-ups this year.

Ryland '26 Captain.

Back in 1926 Ryland Sanford, a tall, lanky end, captained the University of Richmond team. His father and an uncle had played many years before. Ryland was graduated and left a bigger brother, Taylor, who played tackle and starred in basket ball and baseball.

Along with Taylor came Nevitt, the smallest of the family, who played quarter back and proved a valuable back-field man through four years. Just as they were winding up, Fil Sanford matriculated and proceeded to earn letters in football, basket ball and baseball. He was graduated last spring, and is classed among the greatest tackles the school has turned out.

This year, for the first time in nearly 15 seasons, football opened without a Sanford on hand.

Another Coming Up.

But when the freshman class matriculates another will be here, say University of Richmond officials. He is Jack Sanford, who comes up from Hargrave, where brother Taylor has been coaching him.

He is big, just like all the rest, and comes touted as a three-sports star. His brother Taylor says Jack will be the best athlete of them all.

The Tilson family, now out of athletics as participants and with three brothers coaching at Washington and Lee and V. P. I., has a record that almost matches the Mattox-Sanford regimes.

But for long-distance continuity, it appears as if the Sanfords win first place.

FOR A FELLOW who is out of athletics, C. P. (Sally) Miles, of V. P. I., is attracting more attention than anybody you might mention in Virginia sports circles.

After some 35 years as a player, coach and athletic director at V. P. I., the veteran Miles decided to shift to the classroom. He resigned voluntarily, according to word from V. P. I., and this year will concentrate on teaching foreign languages. He was recently married, has been having a great time during the summer as host at numerous fishing parties, and in general appears to have put the athletic chapter of his life aside.

But coaches throughout the State cannot imagine Miles out of the picture. Rumors are drifting here and there.

May Be President.

In the Roanoke sector many wise observers believe that V. P. I. may be getting ready for a story like that at Maryland. Should V. P. I.'s capable president desire to retire, say these reports, Prof. C. P. Miles would be in line to succeed him.

Coaches favor another line of thought—a line doubtless produced through worrying over financial problems.

"I look for "Sally" Miles to play just as important a role in athletics as ever," said one prominent coach. "By transferring him to the teaching department, his salary is transferred from the athletic department to the State. And don't think athletic salaries aren't a problem at State schools. "Sally," you see, will do his teaching and will also be there for guidance in athletics. I don't see why they didn't think of it sooner."

Meanwhile, "Sally" Miles appears carefree for the first time in years. On the face of it, he seems to have abandoned athletic cares. At the same time, his Virginia colleagues just can't believe it.

49 Candidates Report At Penn Avenue High

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7.—Coach Bobby Cavanaugh sent 49 candidates for Pennsylvania Avenue High School's football squad through their first outdoor drills and the 15 backs and 49 seeking positions in the forward line engaged in two strenuous sessions. The candidates:

Backs—Earl Judy, Vincent Greene, Raymond Lapp, Arthur Bland, Charles Bratt, Derl Keller, Willard Henderson, Robert Siebert, Claude Gerard, Charles Butts, Edward Knippenburg, William Underdonk, Harry Minnicks, Ralph Spera and James Cline.

Linemen—Steve Holshey, Chester Evans, Charles Bantz, Charles Lightner, Harold Bratt, Edward Filler, Richard Kauffman, Fred Roth, Homer Butts, Garland Hizer, Nathan Hauger, William Davis, David Davis, Russell Davis, Ernest Mitchell, Edwin Arthur, Willard Brakeall, Nick Lisanti, William Lewis, William Usher, Nick Perlozzo, Melvin Daniels, Charles Callis, Frank Tracy, Lester Hudson, Harry Lapp, Charles O'Neal, Merritt McCoy, Clarence Owens, David Deal, Harold Fraley, Richard Blake, Warren Crawford and William Webb.

Potomac Valley League Sets Post-Season Series

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7.—A series of 18 games, opening today and closing Sunday, September 29, between the four first division teams of the Potomac Valley League, will determine the championship of that circuit for the 1935 season, it was decided at a meeting of league officials and managers of the four leading clubs.

Each team will play its three opponents three times during the series and most of the contests will be staged on Saturday and Sunday. In order to complete the series in three weeks two twilight games were added to the schedule.

Drive for Regular Duke Jobs Starts This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 7.—The big drive for regular berths on Duke University's 1935 football team will get under way during the coming week as scrimmages and regular practice games are staged.

At this time the line-ups Coach Wallace Wade is using are all mixed up. But by the time next Saturday night rolls around, he probably will have pretty well in mind just who will compose his starting team against Wake Forest in Greensboro, the night of September 21.

School for Deaf Starts Grid Drills Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., Sept. 7.—The West Virginia School for Deaf football team will open its training Monday, according to an announcement by Coach William A. Schwarzkopf.

The Deaf School starts its campaign Saturday, September 21, by meeting Allegany High in Cumberland. The schedule follows:

September 21, Allegany, away; September 27, Moorefield, here; October 4, Thomas, away; October 11, Piedmont, here; October 18, Charles Town, away; October 25 and November 2, open; November 9, Meyersdale, away; November 16, Franklin, away, and November 23, Petersburg, away.

Chevy Chase Swimming Pool
10,000 square feet shallow water for children.
Phone Wis. 2649.

$10,000 Race At Graw on Saturday

Aberdeen Stake Eagerly Sought as Big Time Md. Season Opens.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 7.—Trainers of the year's outstanding 2-year-olds, who aren't satisfied with the outcome of recent stakes, are pointing their charges for the twenty-third running of the $10,000 Aberdeen, opening 6-furlong feature of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association's fall meeting, which starts at 2:15 p. m. Saturday.

Trainer A. B. Gordon, who handles the Coldstream Stud's Coldstream; Emmett Potts, who preps the Bomar Stable's Grand Slam; Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Valedictorian, E. R. Bradley's Bein Joli, Calumet Farm's Cross Bow II, Norway Stable's Toro Prodrome, H. H. Hector's Wise Duke and other speedy youngsters are all being pointed for the biggest 2-year-old event of the approaching meeting, and Red Rain early choice for the race, has his work cut out for him.

Red Rain May Be Star.

Some great horses have won the Aberdeen and this year's victor should prove no exception to the rule, especially if Red Rain lives up to his sensational Saratoga Futurity score.

Four winners—Single Foot, 1924, Rock Man, 1925, Vanderpool, 1930, and Bonanza, 1933, are joint holders of the Aberdeen time mark of :53.

If Sonny Workman drives Red Rain to victory in Saturday's race it will be the first time the clever Washingtonian has been aboard an Aberdeen victor, this despite the fact that he has made numerous attempts to land the coveted event.

Horses Are Plentiful.

If horses continue to pour into the course the 1,100 available stalls will have an occupant long before the sport starts on Saturday. Thoroughbreds are arriving hourly by train and motor van from Chicago, Detroit, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Canada, and Race Secretary Charles McLennan will have more than enough performers to offer capacity fields in all seven races daily.

America's star riders, such as Sonny Workman, Silvio Coucci, Wayne Wright, Don Meade, Johnny Gilbert and Johnny Bejshak, have all wired Jesse Bennet, custodian of the jockey room, that they would be here to accept mounts opening day.

FOR RENT
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Success . . . 22 Times Faster
Mr. Marchand will prove how his entirely new method will bring you personal advancement 22 times faster than the old, slow ways.
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Discover your money-making ability.
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Have 100% confidence.
Talk interestingly and persuasively.
Become independent in the next six years.
Tonight Free
Do you want to earn more money? If you do, we challenge you to come to Mr. Marchand's program tonight. It has been the beginning of success for men and women all over the world.
But don't bother if you are a quitter! It takes fight to get ahead these days. Weak-kneed, spineless men have no chance of helping themselves. If you are a fighter—come tonight! All seats free.
Tonight and Monday, 8:15
Admission Free Last 2 Programs
NATIONAL THEATER

Braddock May Attract Near-Record Crowd Here Tomorrow

Capital Fans Pay to See Notables

Appearances of Louis and Dempsey Brought Out Throngs.

By Bill McCormick.

JAMES JAY BRADDOCK, heavyweight boxing champion, should attract a near-record gate to Griffith Stadium tomorrow night to watch his three-round exhibition, if his past performances and the past performances of Washington fight audiences are any criterion.

Jack Dempsey, in the role of referee, has drawn some record gates here. Max Baer, when champion, accounted for a very heavy advance sale on a Legion card on which he was supposed to referee but on which he did not show when the card was postponed because of rain. Joe Louis drew almost $10,000 at Griffith Stadium just for taking a bow on a recent colored card. All of which is conclusive proof that Washington will pay to see ring celebrities.

To Go Through Motions.

Braddock is not just making a bow, or refereeing, but will go through all the motions of fighting, thus giving Capitalians a chance to see for themselves just how the doughty Irishman went about scoring the ring's biggest upset in dethroning Baer last June. All of which should add to the local interest.

That Braddock is a good drawing card is attested by his record on a recent tour of exhibitions. These public workouts draw very good gates wherever booked, even in places where other supposedly more popular fighters were unable to lure a corporal's guard through the turnstile. The champion has earned an amount estimated at nearly $70,000 since winning the title, which is considerable potatoes for just exhibitions.

Jimmy McCarthy, Braddock's chief sparmate, will serve as a recipient for the champion's wallops in the exhibition. The two Jims staged many a battle royal at Loch Sheldrake while Braddock was training for Baer, battle royals that attracted columns and columns of awestruck comment from sports writers who were accustomed to seeing sparring partners serve only as slightly animated punching bags.

Six Other Fights.

Braddock's appearance will be the highlight of a boxing card on which six other six-round bouts are carded. In a heavyweight feature, Kirk Burk, local heavy, will spash into the more or less big time against Joe Lipps, of Georgia.

A featherweight contest will find Billy Landers opposed to Eddie Burl. In a welterweight match, Cary Wright will tackle Frankie Blair. In other bouts, Perry Knowles will meet Joe Doty, Gene Buffalo is rematched with Meyer Rowan, and Sid Harvey is slated to oppose Baby Kid Chocolate.

St. Mary's Coach To Cut Grid Squad

20 Will Feel Axe After Practice Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 7.—A final cut of 20 will be made by Jo-Jo Lawler from Mount St. Mary's College football squad following a scrimmage to be held Monday afternoon. The cut will bring the squad down to it's seasonal strength of 40.

Considerably handicapped during the past week because of constant rain, Lawler plans a busy week for his squad starting Monday morning. A series of blackboard drills in which plays will be distributed will be an inttregal part of this work.

The development of several capable ends is one of the most important problems facing the Mountaineer mentor at the present time. Although his candidates for the wing positions are sufficiently fast and clever, they lack one essential quality which Lawler feels necessary, and that is weight.

Massanutten Team Travels 1,600 Miles

Gridmen to Face Elevens From Six States.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 7.—According to the schedule of the Massanutten Military Academy eleven for the coming stason, teams from six States will be met, and the cadet gridmen will travel more than 1,600 miles.

Among opponents are the Bullis Prep School of Washington, D. C., which emerged on the small end of a 24-0 score last season, the United States Naval Academy plebes who have downed Massanutten teams for the past four years, and Mercersburg Academy. The traditional rivals of the cadets will be met at Mercersburg, Pa., on October 19. Last year marked the first time in over seven years of competition that Massanutten defeated a Mercersburg team, the score being 6—0. The complete schedule:

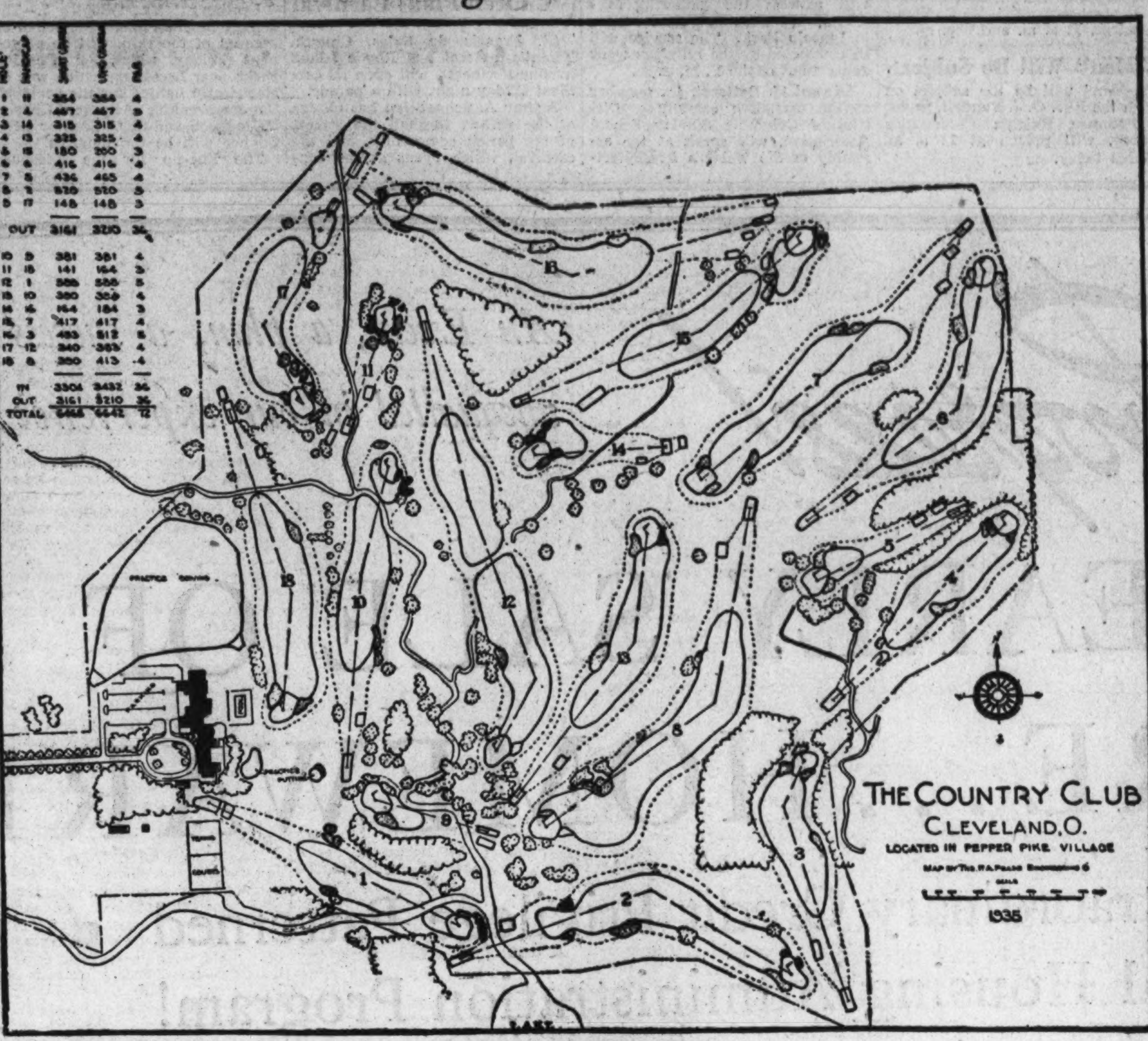
October 5, Alexandria High School, at Woodstock; 12, United States Naval Academy Plebes, at Annapolis; 19, Mercersburg Academy, at Mercersburg, Pa.; 26, Baylor School, at Chattonooga, Tenn.

November 9, Roanoke College Freshmen, at Woodstock (homecoming); 16, Curtis High School, at Staten Island, N. Y.; 23, Bullis Prep School, of Washington, D. C., at Woodstock.

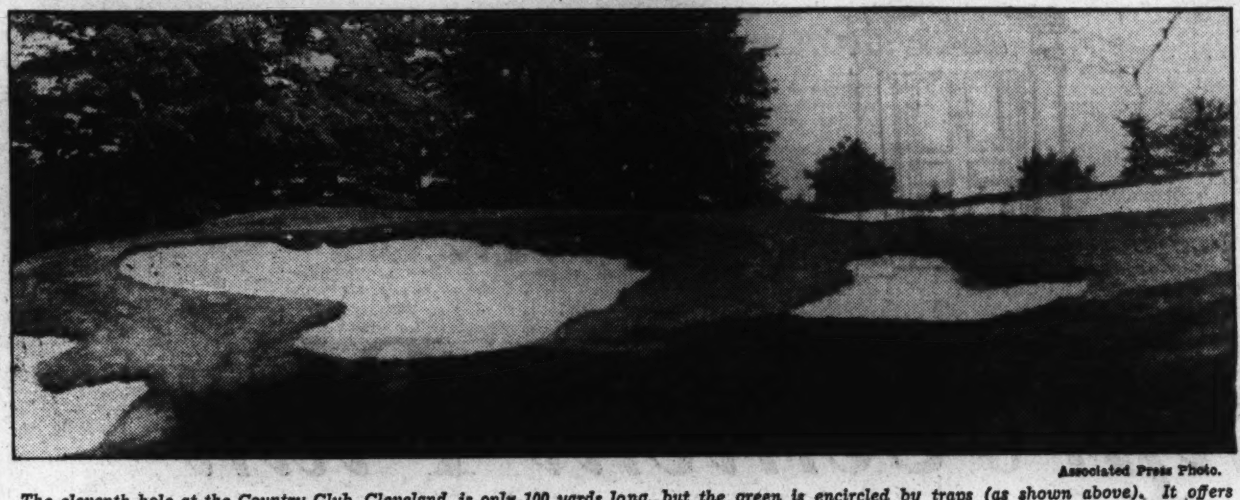
Petworth Eleven Wins.

Sandlot football began crowding into the news here yesterday as the Petworth Ramblers defeated the Mobile A. C., 19 to 7, in one of the first local games of the season. Ealsa starred for the winners.

Site of Battle Among Nation's Best Golf Amateurs



The Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio.



Associated Press Photo.

The eleventh hole at the Country Club, Cleveland, is only 100 yards long, but the green is encircled by traps (as shown above). It offers plenty of obstacles for contestants in the National Amateur starting tomorrow.

Lawson Little Awes Rivals In Amateur

Respect for Californian Surpasses Even That Held for Jones.

Continued from Page 8.

18-hole round Monday when he faces Rufus King, 18-year-old star from Wichita Falls, Tex. King, up to a few years ago, didn't go in for golf so much, concentrating on trapshooting until he won the national junior title. After that he took up golf more seriously and has been playing well, upsetting some fine players in the Denver District, where he qualified. He won the Colorado State amateur title two weeks ago from a good field.

Is One-Man Show.

Little has been a one-man show ever since he came to Cleveland, intent on running his amateur conquests to four in a row—two in England and two in America. A Cleveland newspaper, seeking a feature, had an eight-column spread which demanded:

"Let's see what Lawson Little will do to our twelfth hole?"

Lawson did plenty to the "terror hole" of the course, which stretches for 558 yards around a semi-dog leg. He not only showed them; he wowed 'em by reaching the green in two shots and scoring a birdie 4.

Plenty of class will oppose the Californian next week, however, and he is far from a dead cinch. Included in the field are nine former champions—Chick Evans, Max Marston, Francis Ouimet, George Dunlap, Jess Guilford, Dave Herron, Bob Gardner, Chandler Egan and Ross Somerville. Ouimet, Evans and Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, one fellow who refuses to be awed, represent the contingent of former open champions. England has two representatives in Robert Sweeney and T. A. Torrance. Guilford is a doubtful starter, however, as he has been ill for the past three weeks.

6,810 Yards Long.

Bill Burke, former open champion and pro at the championship course, today said that while the layout wasn't the longest, that it would provide plenty of difficulty for the field. The course, from the middle back tees, is approximately 6,810 yards long and so plentiful with trees that Burke said he didn't think any golfer could play 18 holes without hitting at least one of the countless elms. Par is 36-36—72.

Pairings, announced last night, set 79 opening day matches while 49 players drew byes. Little was placed in the "fourth quarter" or the lower half of the lower bracket. Goodman drew Richard Haskell, of Seattle, who may not play, as he was advised that he had qualified as an alternate from the Seattle district only last night. Unless he flies, he will not be able to reach the course in time.

Thirty-one badges for qualifiers were uncalled for last night, but U. S. G. A. officials said most of them would be picked up tomorrow noon.

Scotty Campbell, of Seattle, turned in one of the lowest practice rounds today, scoring a 71. Since he started his drills, Scotty, former Canadian amateur champion, has shot successive rounds of 74, 73, 68, 72 and 71.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

THE COUNTRY CLUB, Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Picture, if you can, two dozen topnotch fighters in a ring throwing punches for all they are worth, each knowing that the fittest will survive, and each hoping that he will be the lone survivor, and you have some idea what is going to take place over this gently rolling terrain, beginning Monday.

LAWSON LITTLE.

Golfdom's "battle royal," otherwise known as the National Amateur championship, will be presented for the delectation of rabid Cleveland fans, with a cast of 200 competing. These 200 were not chosen because of their reputations as golfers, although 15 of them were honored with places. The automatic qualifiers include the defending champion, W. Lawson Little, jr., 11 other former titleholders and 3 foreign challengers.

But the other 185, competing on 29 fronts in coast-to-coast sectional trials, fought their hearts out to qualify for the blue ribbon classic. For the reason that the greater part of the field already has been through a severe qualifying test, the United States Golf Association has eliminated a second medal grind and is sending the contestants in match play right off the bat.

Happy, confident lads, these golfers who have been roaming the hills and dales of this luxuriant course in practice rounds, for they realize that no longer is it a case of clashing with Old Man Par to win a place—no longer must they fret about unfortunate shots in a 36-hole qualifying round. All next week it will be a man-to-man battle.

Naturally, there are several questions uppermost in the minds of 199 challengers, and thousands of golfers in the world interested in the championship. (1) Will Lawson Little repeat? (2) Will a new star shoot across the bunkered horizon and upset the dope? (3) Will a former champion, such as Francis Ouimet, return to form and regain his lost laurels?

Little Hopes to Add New Pages in Golf History.

WHEN the battle opens Monday, Lawson Little will attempt to make history. Already he has won two straight British Amateur crowns and is out to capture his second American championship. If the burly, curly haired Californian, with the shoulders of an all-American quarter back and a golf game that has stamped him as the greatest amateur player since the triumphant days of Bob Jones, goes on to victory here he will accomplish something no man has ever done before, not even the great Jones.

Little unquestionably is the best man in the field, and goes to the post as the odds-on favorite. He has the courage, the stamina, the temperament, the cool head, the unruffled calm, and above all—the golf shots—to carry him through eight matches without making him a nervous wreck at the finish. Starting with his championship swing at Prestwick last year, and continuing at Brookline and at St. Anne's, the California clouter has won 23 straight matches in the big British and American championships.

He has had many close calls during those three championships, particularly in the early stages, but always the Little man, with the stout heart, has responded with the brand of golf that makes champions. Little did not have easy going in the British amateur, especially in the early rounds; but once in the semifinals he grew in confidence and his game grew stronger.

It is possible that next week Lawson Little will run into unexpectedly strong opposition, perhaps from some young golfer you have heard little about. The unknown will give Lawson many anxious moments during those 18 holes, but somehow Little will wear him down with those long tee shots, Armour-like approaches and putts that seldom are off line.

British Star Almost Clipped Little Wings in Final.

LITTLE had a narrow escape from defeat in the final of the British Amateur a few months ago, winning, 1 up, from Dr. William Tweddell, but the Californian came back a few weeks later to score a great 289 and finish near the top in the British Open, proving he is as great a medal as match player. In the Augusta Invitation he shot the 72 holes in 288, even par, just a few shots from Sarazen and Wood.

Barring a sporadic outburst from some challenger with hot sticks and a sudden let-down in the Californian's sound game, Little appears to have a good chance of making it four in a row at Cleveland.

Little naturally is expecting serious opposition from Walker Cup teammates, such as Johnny Goodman, 1933 Open champion; Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati; Jack Westland, of Chicago; Gus Moreland, now out of Chicago, and George Dunlap, 1933 National Amateur champion. He will also have to reckon with those tough Texans—Dave Goldman, crushed by Little in the 1934 finals at Brookline; Reynolds Smith, who engaged in four extra-hole matches before reaching the semifinals, and Ed White, the Bonham Comber, who played sterling golf to win the intercollegiate crown in Washington.

The South is presenting a real threat in Charlie Yates, the Gawjuh cracker, who shot near perfect golf in the fourth round last year, yet lost to Willie Turnesa. Also from Dixie will come the challenge of Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, good enough to wade through a crack field and win the Southern Amateur—a slim lad not in Little's class, but capable of proving a "giant killer," should he meet the Goliath.

Yates did a neat job in winning the Western Amateur, a championship always considered next in importance to the amateur. But remember, Little didn't play.

Rodney Bliss, a kid with a grand game, has championship qualities, and may be the lad to watch. He set the pace in the trials at Omaha, and is tops in Nebraska, according to his pals here.

Eaton and Campbell Salted in Big Pinch.

ZELL EATON, of Oklahoma City, is a great golfer in his own right, as is Scotty Campbell, former Canadian champion, who, as a transfer player, showed the way in the sectional trials in New York. Pat Sawyer, of Minneapolis; Jack Munger, of Dallas, and Ernie Pieper, of San Francisco, are all topnotchers, but they are not in the class with Little. Eaton and Campbell lost out last year before meeting any of the big shots, and Campbell wasn't even good enough to reach the semifinals of the National Public Links at Indianapolis last month, hot favorite though he was. Frankie Strafaci, new municipal champion, a fine match player, bears watching, as Wiffy Cox already has told you.

In an all-match play tournament the underdog has a great chance. Luck sometimes is a big factor, but always it is the man with the cool head—and who uses his head—who wins out. Who knows, there may be some youngster in this crowd of 200, a little-known golfer, who may be Amateur champion by next Saturday night. The course may be adapted to his style of game, and he will roll over the Littles, the Goodmans and the Fischers.

Back, hoping to prove that a fellow may be down, but never out, comes George Voigt, star of many a gruelling amateur battle. The New Yorker always has been a good match player and he is liable to prove dangerous.

Of the former champions made automatic qualifiers, George Dunlap, Francis Ouimet and Ross (Sandy) Somerville, are the standouts. Dunlap won his game at Cincinnati two years ago. He took Little in the quarterfinals, but he can't do it today. Ouimet, much of his fire gone, still appears to be a formidable challenger. And about Somerville—a flash of that great iron play and putting which carried him to the top in the 1932 Amateur at Five Farms, and the Canadian will be hard to beat.

Ouimet Hopes to Win Third Amateur.

OUIMET is out to win his third Amateur. The Boston broker triumphed first in 1914, repeated 17 years later. It is always good to see an old champion make a successful comeback, and Ouimet will find a legion of backers at Cleveland next week. Eighteen-year-old Bobby Jones eliminated him in the first round at Brookline, but Ouimet hopes his stay in the championship will be longer this season.

H. Chandler Egan, 1904-1905 champion, and Chick Evans, winner in 1916 and 1920, always can be counted on to make their presence felt in the tournament. Egan was good enough two years ago to blast out Goodman in the first round. Last year in the third round at Brookline the Oregon peach grower crossed paths with Evans. There was golf drama for you. Twenty-five years ago they had met at Chicago, and Egan won. In 1934 Evans took his old rival, 2 and 1.

It will be a real battle royal, this National Amateur. Yes, there'll be plenty of upsets, make no mistake about that. You'll be surprised to see how quickly the favorites pass out of the picture. Golf is funny that way.

Small Squad Heeds Call At V.M.I.

30 Report for Practice; Coaches Counting on Sophomores.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 7.—After a week's practice with the V. M. I. football squad, Coaches Bill Raftery and Ed Hess have definitely decided that quality, rather than numbers, will determine the success of the 1935 Flying Squadron. The squad of 30 is the smallest the Cadets have had in years, though new candidates are expected to report now that the institute is in regular session.

Unexpected losses from the spring training squad include Morris Haas, a letterman at end, and such promising members of last year's as Jim Marshall, Buddy Deaver and Charlie Cole, guards, and Miley Dunn, end. By the end of the week Dan Conte, reserve guard, and Jack Read, sophomore back, had not reported.

Sophomores Promising.

Three sophomores are regarded as possible starters in the opener against Hampden-Sydney at Lynchburg on September 21. They are Jim Beard and Billy Roberson, backs, and Al Fiedler, guard. Beard is a fine blocker, Roberson is a triple-threat, and Fiedler is a rangy, strong boy who may also be used at tackle

Tot Campbell is another sophomore who is almost sure to see service in the back field, and George Brown, Joe Phillips, Ray Messick and Bill Shomo are possibilities in centers and Messick and Shomo are the line. Phillips and Brown are seeking end berths.

Reserves to Report.

Reserves who have not yet reported, but who will add to the strength of the squad, include Dan Conte, guard; Marlin Bair, back, and Al White, who doubles at end and in the back field.

Capt. Harry Hightower, tackle and center; Jim Farley, guard; Russ Coleman, tackle; Dave Kane, end, and Bill Oglesby, guard, are lettermen who will give the Cadets a stout firststring line. Charlie Banks, a senior, and Kenneth King, 225-pound sophomore, are likely tackles.

Dick Dodson, a senior, and Wayt Clark, a junior, are the only lettermen available in the back field. Dodson is showing up well in place of Selden McMillan, whose leg injury in spring practice will keep him out until midseason.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

SELDOM before in the history of the prize ring has a single individual so captured the admiration, one might almost say love, of the public as has James J. Braddock, the big Irishman who is making a personal appearance at Mr. Griffith's apple orchard tomorrow night.

By that it should not be inferred that old Phineas F. Phightphan and his more circumspect cousin, John Q. Public, thinks Shamus is invincible as a fighter, or even a great battler. Many, not including the writer, are of the opinion that Braddock is an unmitigated misfit as ruler of the heavyweight division, that he can not lick a sick guinea pig with a shotgun.

Even those who feel that James Jay is in the saddle only by virtue of the reluctance of Max Baer to harm him in the bout in which Braddock gained the title are filled with a wholesome respect and wholehearted admiration of the guy who got up off the floor in a preliminary bout one year to score a knockout that was to propel him into the championship the next year.

The Horatio Alger angle to the career of Braddock, therefore, explains much of the fellow's personal popularity, but it does not explain it all. The real explanation of Braddock's appeal lies in the attitude and character of the man himself.

Always Good Husband

Never having been a prudish, goody-goody type of fighter, Braddock of the Double-Jay is a prime favorite with the roistering, hell-for-leather drinking type of fight follower. Always, despite certain lapses in other directions while he was on the bottom, Braddock has been a faithful husband and good father to two of the finest little kids that ever breathed the Jersey air. For that reason, he appeals to women and other good fathers and husbands.

Having been down and out, Braddock naturally enough is admired by and an inspiration to those who are at the bottom hoping some day to struggle back to the top. The experiences through which he went when there seemed no chance of his ever being anything but a big bum have taught Jim a kindly tolerance and understanding of human nature that appeals to all.

All in all, the man's nature, plus the seasoning it has had, have produced a character that well deserves the adulation that is being heaped upon it.

Billy Coyle, my sparring partner over at WMAL, has landed Braddock for a broadcast tonight. Bill has asked me to come over and tell a little about Jim and talk to the big feller about this, that and the other. Bill and I and Jim and his manager, little Joe Gould, will all take to the air at 7:30 p. m., and I hope, just as I hoped in the case of Joe Lous, that we'll be able to draw out for those tuned in just a little of the champion's personality.

I think we will—anyway you can tune in and find out.

Zaharias, Seeking to Avenge The Greeks, Faces O'Mahoney

THE Greeks had a champ for it. Then an Irishman came along and made a funnier face than the Greek. Now another Greek feels that it is his bounden duty to slap down this insolent Mick and thereby avenge the honor of his pipple.

Lest you think the writer a victim of Bonkusontheconkus, Dauntless Danno O'Mahoney, said to be rasslin' champeen of the world, will risk his allegation next Thursday night at Griffith Stadium in a struggle-tussle with George (Givot) Zaharias, bad will ambassador from the Grecian part of Colorado.

At the moment the champ is about as popular in the local fans' estimation as a hangover. It seems that Danno was in town about a month ago and was made to look remarkably foolish by one Signor Joe Savoldi. Certain experts think that if Danno's last name had been Glutz on that very uncomfortable evening, Savoldi would have gotten the nod.

However, there is quite a lot of glamour surrounding a title—so much, in fact, that O'Mahoney has lured more paying guests through the turnstiles than any matsmith in a year. Each one of his several appearances has outdrawn the last. With more than 8,000 simoleons grossed in the Savoldi match, it is thought Danno will materially better that mark against Zaharias.

Grid Coach Appointed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 7.—C. Edward Miley, jr., Charles Town, has been appointed as teacher and coach in the Boyce (Va.) High School. He is a graduate of Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va.

V. P. I. Finding Unsung Men Prominent

Coach Tilson Is Delighted as Lettermen Face Battle for Jobs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 7.—Many an unsung youngster is coming to the front on Virginia Tech's practice field as the first week of football training ends.

Veterans with monogrammed sweaters are hard-pressed to hold the first team spotlight. Some may be trampled by a thundering herd of hustling sophomores and former subs bent upon varsity berths.

Impressed by the way some of the new men are mastering fundamentals and handling assignments, the coaches have moved some of the lettermen to new position to bolster weaknesses caused by graduation and other losses. Joe Russell, a blocker and fine defensive back, is now at end, where Tech has two capable veterans in Capt. Louis Fittro and Buck Reynolds, but needs other talent to help fill gaps left by loss of Dave Thomas and Red Negri, all-conference wingmen. Lloyd Doxey, a sophomore, is a strong bidder.

Bud Ingles at Guard.

Bud Ingles, a strapping 200-pounder and son of "Nig" Ingles, Tech's great half back of "the nineties," is going great at guard. He was "just another football player" at tackle last year. Ralph Riner was a 180-pound speedster at half back, but he looks faster and more powerful at guard. Mel Corbett was a hard-hitting blocker for the freshmen last fall, but he is now at end.

Dave Jones, veteran center, reported "in the pink" and appears headed for a great season, with Ruffner Murray, big sophomore, to help him. Bill Bradshaw and Joe Barnett, a pair of 200-pounders up from freshman ranks, show lots of promise at guard.

Line Coach Tex Tilson is pleased with his tackle talent. Veteran Mac Banks, who played spectacular ball in late season games last fall, should be a powerful link in Tech's potentially stout line. He has Ben Dodge, another big, powerful boy, to help him. Art Robison, Leo Vocellio and Blackwell Davis are comers in varsity togs for the first time.

Dickerson Is Ball Carrier.

Foots Dickerson, one of the best punters in the conference, looms as a dangerous, hard-driving ball carrier. George Sodaro, at quarter back, appears much improved as both runner and blocker, while Wilson Brown and Mal Henry bid fair to run veteran backs off the first turn. Wilburt Kennedy, Carol Shockey and Marvin Cregger are teamed with Flinky Piland, veteran blocker, in another capable back field combination, with Frank Porterfield and Howard Mast in reserve.

All of these boys are working hard on a brand-new attack with which Coaches Rodd, Younger and Tilson hope to trap seven Southern Conference foes, William and Mary and Roanoke.

Veterans Report At Shepherdstown

Half of High Squad Are 1934 Lettermen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 7. Coach Cletus Lowe has gotten his Shepherdstown High School footballers started on their practice grind for the coming campaign and from early season prospects, it appears that the Cardinals are in for a successful season due principally to the large number of returning veterans.

Twenty-six candidates have reported and of the group over half are lettermen or have had experience on last year's squad. The schedule for the year, an eight-game affair, has not been announced as yet, but will be ready by next week.

Following are the names of the boys reporting: Capt. Waldeck, Moler, Maddex, Colston, Schley, Widmyer and Morrow, all lettermen; Shirley, Moore, Whitmer, White, Schuler, Leach, H. Morrow and Skinner, all members of the 1934 squad; Turner, Tabler, Shepherd, Wintermoyer, Nuckles, H. Rogers, Colbert, W. Skinner, Strider, E. Rogers and Price, all new men.

Girl Tennis Favorites Upset in National Play

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP).—Louise Raymond, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Hope Knowles, of Philadelphia, upset favorites in singles play of the Girls' National Tennis Tourney today at the Philadelphia Cricket Club to advance to the quarterfinals.

Miss Raymond upset Patty Kilmartin, of Miami, seeded sixth, 6—3, 6—2, and then defeated Dorothy Wightman, of Longwood, Mass., 7—5, 6—2. Miss Knowles defeated Cecil McLarin, of Cincinnati, seeded fifth, 6—4, 6—3.

Bedford High Schedules Six State Grid Rivals

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., Sept. 7.—Six games with Western Pennsylvania Conference rivals are listed on the football schedule of Bedford High School, which opens the campaign September 28 with Hyndman High. The schedule follows:

September 28, Hyndman, at home; October 5, Broadtop, at home; October 12, Williamsburg, at home; October 19, Franklin, at home; October 26, Ebensburg, away; November 2, Mount Union, at home; November 8, Allegany, away (night); November 16, Windber, at home, and November 28, Huntington, away.

Calgary Golfer Wins Wakes Trophy at Banff

Special Dispatch to The Post

Banff, Alberta, Sept. 7.—A golfer from the Canadian West won the Prince of Wales Trophy, major prize of Banff' annual golf week, just concluded here. Billy Hudson, of Calgary, defeated Johnny Chaston, a young fellow-townsman, 3 and 2, in an exciting 36-hole final, the first half of which ended all square. In the concluding 18 holes the elder player's steadiness made progressive inroad on the young man's temper and so defeated him, despite a brilliant comeback. There were over 100 entrants in this event.

D. C. Men to Mark Bible Anniversary

400th Year of First English Edition to Be Observed.

Names of seven Washingtonians appear on a list of committeemen who will serve in arranging a Nation-wide observance of the 400th anniversary of the first printed English Bible. The anniversary observance is scheduled to begin October 4 and to culminate on Universal Bible Sunday, December 8.

The Washington committeemen are members of the Maryland-District of Columbia group. They include Charles G. Abbot, Smithsonian Institution; Eugene Black, chairman of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals; W. W. Everett, of Woodward & Lothrop; Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser, Department of State; Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner for the District of Columbia; William J. Showalter, of the National Geographic Society, and Josiah A. Van Orsdel, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals.

In all the services built around the anniversary, the influence of the Bible upon the life, literature, art and civilization of the English-speaking peoples of the world will be reviewed. In many communities there will be public mass meetings, and in thousands of individual churches addresses, series of sermons, pageants and special services will be conducted.

Services Arranged By Salvation Army

Meetings to Be Held Both Morning and Night.

Salvation Army Corps in Washington have arranged services for Sunday according to this schedule:

Washington No. 1 Corps, 606 E street northwest. Adj. Henry Wilkins in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street northwest. Maj. James Roberts in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 3 Corps, 733 Eighth street southeast. Adj. Charles Tritton in charge, 11 a. m., tent meeting, Thirteenth and K streets southeast; 7:30 p. m.

Washington No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest. Capt. Jackson Martin in charge, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Washington No. 5 Corps, 715 I street northeast. Adj. W. C. Young in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

"G-Men" Will Be Subject.

"G-Men" will be the subject on which the Rev. O. J. Randall, pastor of Potomac Heights Community Church, will preach at 11 a. m. services today.

Rev. Meuser to Hold Open-Air Services

Meeting to Be Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. E. H. Meuser, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, will address the gathering at 4 p. m. open-air services today in Lincoln Park. The service will be conducted by the religious work department of the Y. M. C. A.

Edward H. DeGroot, jr., member of the executive committee, District of Columbia Sunday School Association, will speak at the assembly of the Western Presbyterian Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. Bernard Braskamp, the pulpit at Gunton-Temple Presbyterian Church will be supplied at 11 a. m. services today by Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the "Y."

St. Francis de Sales Church Plans Carnival

St. Francis de Sales Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, will open its carnival Friday night with a parade.

Arthur A. Schnebelen has charge of the parade through the streets of the parish community, and the carnival, which opens at the conclusion of the parading is being planned by a committee, of which the Rev. Edward J. Malloy, pastor, and Peter Mertz are chairmen. Leroy Stockman is vice chairman and William J. Meyer, secretary.

Donkey Baseball Game At Leesburg on Friday

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 7.—The donkey baseball game, postponed on account of the rain, will be played next Friday night, on Phillips' Field, near Leesburg, which will be electrically lighted for the occasion. Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison and State Senator Cecil Connor will be the umpires.

The line-up for the Leesburg Athletic Club will be Tad Flippo, Buck Trussell, Jim Anderson, Matt Pulliam, Beans Norris, Ray Hardy, Pop Johnson, Wilbur Jackson, Red Kline, Harry Mewborn, Jack Russell, Jack Caviness, Jimmy di Zerega, Ernest Norman, Vic Harding, Harvey Ball, Joe Arnold, Clint Ballenger, Harvey Arthur and Bill Frances.

The Rotary Club will have in their line-up Dr. John Gibson, E. L. McFarland, Lloyd Slack, Buck Chichester, Stilson Hall, Lawrence Hutchison, Rev. G. P. Craighill, H. C. Littlejohn, Dr. F. P. Smoot, Wilbur C. Hall, Shirley Myers, Ed Garrett, Thomas Spates, Bruce McIntosh, F. M. Yellott, Terry Hirst, Roscoe Rhodes, Ben Bridges, Coleman Gore.

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Blankets, Bird Cages
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Cleaning Appliances
Comfortables
Electric Cookers
Electric Table Appliances
Enamelware
Fancy Linens
Ferneries
Fireplace Fittings
Galvanized Ware
Glassware
Kitchen Appliances
Kitchen Furniture
Kitchen Cabinets
Oil Stoves
Paints
Pillow Cases
Radiator Enclosures
Sheets, Spreads
Shower Curtains
Table Linens, Towels
Unpainted Furniture
Vacuum Cleaners
Wall Paper,

4th FLOOR
Bed Pillows Book Case
Baby Carriages
Beds and Beddings
Bicycles
Buffet Mirrors
Chests, Chairs, Desks
Furniture. Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Floor Lamps
Indirect Lamps
Table Lamps
Large Toys
Living Room Furniture
Mattresses
Mirrors
Nursery Furniture
Occasional Furniture
Pictures
Playground Equipment
Springs
Sofa Beds
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THE intensive campaign of the Government through the Federal Housing Administration, to awaken interest in home improvement, gave us an idea. The result is that we have molded our own Home Improvement Plan and made it a feature of our Half Yearly Furniture and Homewares Sale.

The three months of preparation in co-operation with America's leading furniture and homeware manufacturers, made possible sale values outstanding even for The Hecht Co. The overwhelmingly big response to our institutional Half Yearly event is eloquent proof that Washington was waiting for a sale of this kind and a plan of this kind.

Simple. Timely. Convenient. Our Home Improvement Plan is the modern way to enjoy finer things. It is a budget plan that makes paying from income very easy. No down payment is required. And based on your own inclination, you take one, two or three years to pay. Whatever you need, from blankets to baby carriages and from radios to rugs, is yours on the Home Improvement Plan.

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Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 12 Months	Per Month for 24 Months	Per Month for 36 Months
50.00	NONE	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70
700.00	"	61.90	32.70	22.95
800.00	"	70.70	37.35	26.25
900.00	"	79.50	42.00	29.50
1000.00	"	88.35	46.70	32.80

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SECTION II | Travel

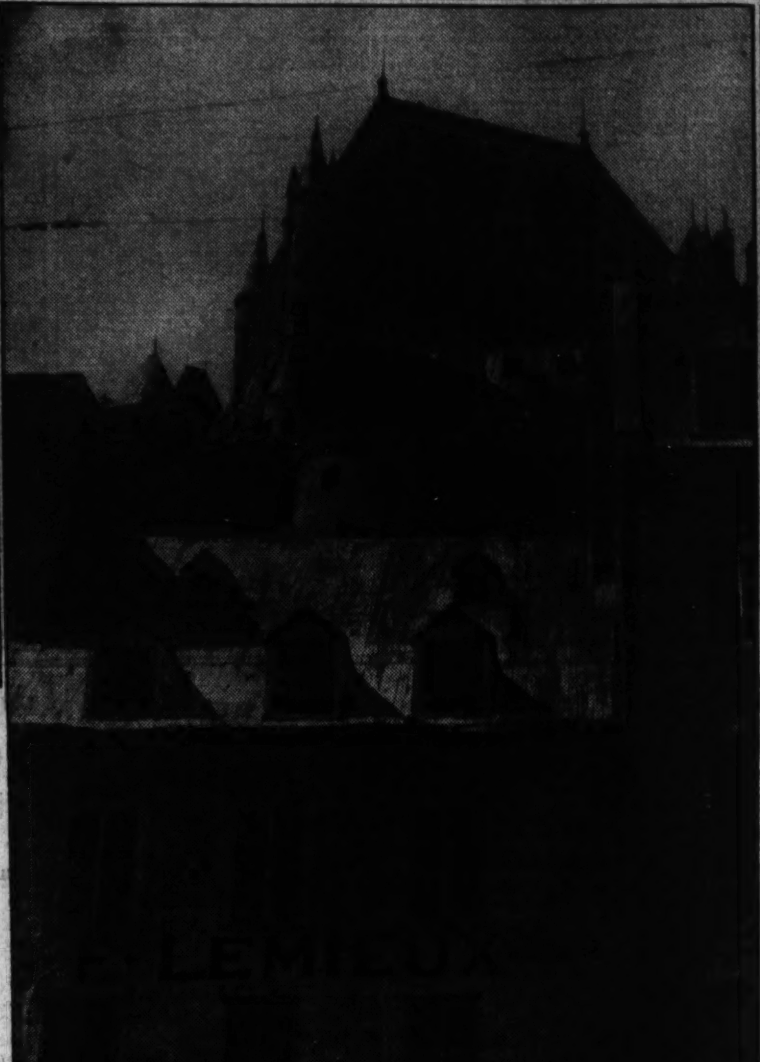
The Washington Post

Financial | SECTION II

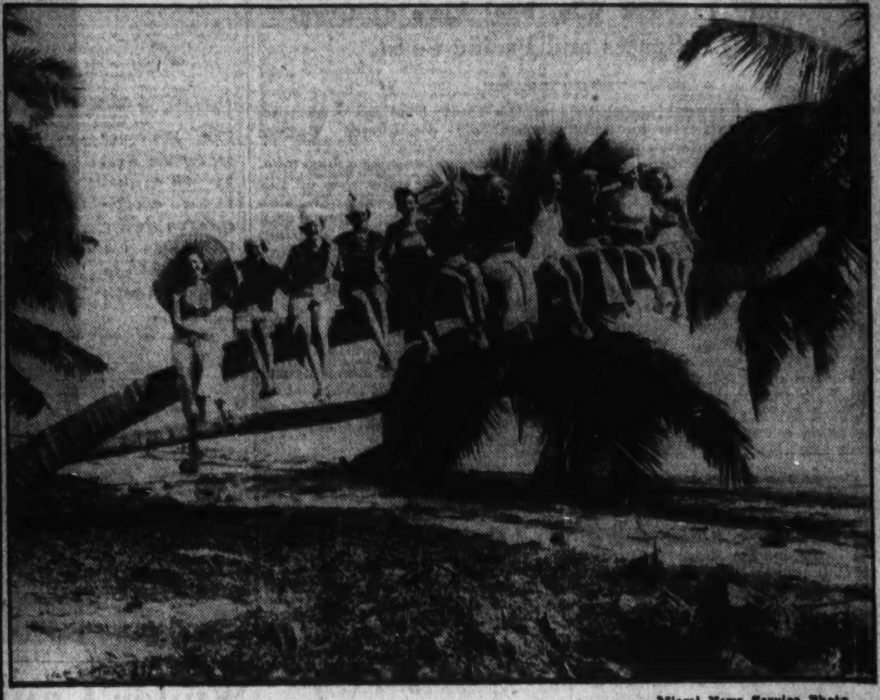
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1935 F

Winter Vacationing Far and Near District Promises Boom Year for Travel Agencies

Associated Press Photo.



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.



Miami News Service Photo.

Snow at Lake Placid, New York's famous winter resort, brings ski enthusiasts to skim through woodsy sections round about. . . . Old-World atmosphere surrounds the Chateau Frontenac, (center), located high on the cliffs at Quebec.

Here is a group of Miami beauties looking down on the beach and the sea from their high perches on a goose-necked palm tree. Bathing suits, and sweaters of every hue make a gay color note against the tropical sky.

Rainy Season Centers Attention on Voyages

Innkeepers and Railroads Look for Heavy Traffic Because, They Say, People Have More Money for Pleasure This Year.

The rainy, sloppy weather of the past week, giving Washingtonians a foretaste of wintry weather to come, is making those same Washingtonians eagerly read the literature which tells, in glowing terms, of the advantages of spending the winter in Florida, Mexico, Palm Beach, Canada, or along the Italian Riviera. The winter of 1935-36, according to travel agents, will be a boom year for steamship lines, railroads, and innkeepers, because people have more money to spend now—and they're going to spend a good part of it on winter travel.

Although the month of September isn't exactly the time to start packing for a vacation along the lazy strands of the Mediterranean, or a month at Lake Placid, or a cruise through the West Indies, it is high time that the traveler-to-be start thinking about his trip. There are so many things to plan, so many places to see, so many interesting things to do that it is best to prepare now for the holidays to come.

Surprise for Traveler.

The traveler will find, to his agreeable surprise, that his vacation troubles will be greatly lessened if he consults a regular travel agency. Officials of these agencies will make all arrangements for making sure that the ship cabin is on B deck instead of C deck to finding out whether little Junior will have fresh or canned spinach when he eats supper in Genoa.

They will take care of your tickets (of course, you'll have to pay for them but the prices will be so low you'll be surprised), arrange a convenient sailing date, arrange shore parties, select your hotels, see you through the customs, and do everything else but pack your bags. For a tip, the steward will probably do this for you!

Among the pleasant cruises you may look forward to are the "weekend" cruises which have proved so popular in the past—for example, a cruise from New York to Bermuda. If your winter vacation is limited in time, you'll find this cruise ideal, giving you several days at sea (just enough to take your mind off the worries back home on land), and as long as you like in Bermuda.

Cruise Recommended.

Another cruise which is ever popular with Washingtonians is that to the West Indies, touching at Cuba, Jamaica, Nassau and other interesting ports in the Caribbean Sea. These cities (and, by the way, you should see Haiti, too) are oldworldish in their charm, yet near enough for any traveler to visit.

If you don't like sea travel, Mexico, which is certainly a foreign country, may be easily reached by automobile or train. Mexico today is a fascinating mixture of Indian culture and modern civilization existing side by side, and thousands of Americans visit it for pleasure each year.

If your life has been hectic, if you are governed day by day by an alarm clock, if a constantly ringing telephone gives you the jitters, and you want "to run away from it all"—Mexico is your best bet.

In Paris, where, it is said, all good Americans go when they die, the traveler who prefers to go during his lifetime will find everything just as much fun as it is in the summer—and the hotels and pensions a lot less crowded.

But maybe you don't want to go so far from home. All right—there is Florida and California if you want warmth and warm seas to swim about in, and there is Lake Placid and Canada if you want winter sports. Train fares are low, and there never was a time like the present. This winter—perhaps for the first time in years—plan and enjoy a wintertime vacation!

Havana's Harbor Made Distinctive By Huge Castle

Morro Castle, across the harbor from Havana, commands the attention of everyone entering Havana. The word morro in Spanish means headland, the real name of the fort being Castillo de los Tres Reves, or Castle of the Three Kings.

This castle was designed by Don Juan Baustista Antonelli, in 1585, from Moorish plans, and was completed in 1597.

Crossing the harbor, the spot where the battleship Maine was sunk February 15, 1898, may be seen.

Senator Off in His 'Land Yacht' To Tour Nation With Only $100

Reynolds, of North Carolina, Has Col. Cadison Along as Companion on Experimental Economy Trip to Study Country's Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

With a boyish gleam in his eyes and a large map spread before him, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, pulled away from the Capitol steps Monday in his "land yacht." He is on a tour of the United States to last 30 days and to cost $100.

A drizzling rain was falling and a crowd of curious gathered as the Senator, accompanied by Col. Leo M. Cadison, of Asheville, N. C., a friend, drove away in his virtual home on wheels, consisting of a coupe with trailer attached.

The trailer was equipped with all conveniences, including shower and library. Hundreds of pounds of literature boosting his State was taken along for distribution.

Chauffeur Will Help.

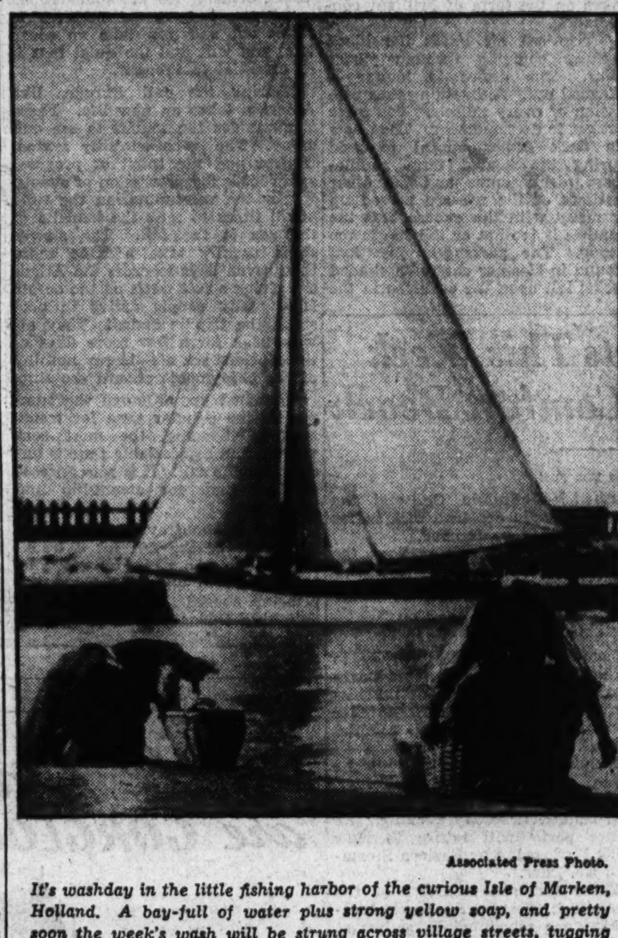
Reynolds, who expects to visit 350 cities in 35 States, Canada and Mexico on the 9,000-mile tour, was attired in a short-sleeved, brown sport shirt and brown-striped trousers. He plans to do most of the driving, with Cold. Cadison and a chauffeur alternating in relief roles.

Reynolds said the purpose of his tour was threefold.

"My mission is first to familiarize myself with economic and social conditions prevalent; second, to inform the people of my State, and third, to gather first-hand information for a travel book to convince the youth of the land that America can be seen in 30 days on $100," he said.

Along the way the Senator will make addresses under auspices of the United States Flag Association; his subject, "The Americanism and Peacetime Patriotism."

Places on the senatorial tour include the Naval Academy, at Annapolis; Philadelphia, New York, West Point, Boston, Hamilton, Ontario; Detroit, Chicago, Yellowstone National Park, the West Coast, Texas, New Orleans, Atlanta, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.



Associated Press Photo.

It's washday in the little fishing harbor of the curious Isle of Marken, Holland. A bay-full of water plus strong yellow soap, and pretty soon the week's wash will be strung across village streets, tugging at the breeze as it dries. In Marken, as in Volendam—close by on the mainland—one finds the typical Dutch scene of gayly colored houses and quaintly garbed folk. Holland is noted for its cleanli- everything spotless.

First Net Court Of U. S. Laid Out On Staten Island

The first American tennis court was laid out on Staten Island, one of the boroughs of New York City (Richmond). In 1874 an American girl, Mary Ewing Outerbridge, of Staten Island, brought back a tennis set as a gift from British naval officers stationed in Bermuda.

The Outerbridge family were members of the Staten Island Cricket Club, and obtained the premission of the club to lay out a court on its ground at Livingston, Staten Island.

Tennis is still played on this court.

Italy Richly Endowed With Foods Renowned

Seas About Nation Plentiful in Fish—Pasture Land Alive With Cattle—Game in Woods Enough to Warm the Hunter's Heart.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

The seas that wash Italy's shores are not lacking in fish. Her pasture land is alive with sheep and cattle. In her woods and forests is game to grace the table and warm the hunter's heart. Her orchards and fields are full of a tremendous variety of fruits and vegetables. And her vineyards—from the wine you may vizualize the vine.

What greater possibilities for understading a people than at their own board? Go to Italy and partake of her food. Not just one famous national dish, but the dishes and wines of each of the many provinces. You will discover easily where the ingredients come from, how they are grown, their part in the household, in the market, in the national products.

Pasta Celebrated.

Everyone knows that Italy is the home of pasta, the macaroni products that are prepared in Italy as no where else in the world. But to limit the culinary skill of her people to this would be ridiculous. We know, too, that Chianti, Capri and a few other famous wines are made here, but there are many others indeed, formidable rivals to the most famous wines of the world. As regards cuisine, Italy is as rich as in artistic, historical and archeological treasures, and the art has exponents throughout the country who know how to take advantage of the different varieties of climate and the products of the soil.

At Piedmont on the northwestern coast, you will be served little sachets of pasta, filled with a mince of meat and vegetables, called agnolotti—and, of course, the delicious fondua, famous throughout Italy. This last is simply made, of a cream obtained by melting fontina cheese from the Valley of Aosta over a very slow fire, and served with fine slices of white Piedmontese truffles. The vegetable course may consist of Chieri cardoons, which must be dipped in the bagna cauda, composed of oil, butter, anchovy sauce and pounded garlic. And as for the sweets after the meal, Piedmont is one of the chief centers in the world for the production of confectionery—so you will be satisfied on this score. Piedmont wines? Try any of these—Grignolino, Barolo, Freisa, Barbera, Barbaresco, Nebbiolo, spumante Italiano.

Lombardy Welcoming.

In Lombardy get yourself—and accept—an invitation to a meal. You will have risotto alla Milanese. Or maybe minestrone, or the famous busecca, a soup of tripe the like of which you have never tasted.

In Italy's lovely lake district the waters will do you honor—with the agoni from Lake Como, the perch or trout of Lake Maggiore, and the carp of Lake Garda. The cheeses here will be Gorgonzola, Stracchino, Bel Paese or Lodigiano and it will take a pretty strong will to make a selection rather that eat them all. There is a profusion of good wines here that go marvelously with each course of the inimitable food.

When you get to the northeastern part of Italy, the Venetians will try to efface from your memory the delicate flavor of the fresh-water fish of the Lombardy Lakes with a tempting display of fish from their own seas—which they, incidentally, know how to prepare in a hundred different ways. When dinner is over, you will be served a little glass of Maraschino di Zara, from a straw-covered bottle. Of course, the fish is accompanied by wines—Valpolicella or Soave, with a wide variety to cover the rest of the meal.

In Liguria you must try the minestrone col pesto, a soup in which oil, cheese, garlic and basil are used. And the ravioli, sweetmeats and wines of Liguria, while different from any you've had yet in Italy, leave nothing to be desired.

Cherokees of North Carolina Prepare for a Gay Festival

October 1 Will See Opening of Four-Day Program Which Will Offer Traditional Sports for Entertainment of Tourists.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 7.—Depicting the life and customs of the aboriginal red men of the days before white civilization invaded the mountains, the Indians of the eastern band of Cherokees at Cherokee, N. C., on October 1 will open a four-day Indian festival.

The event, which will feature native traditional sports and crafts, is expected to attract a large attendance of white visitors and tourists.

Held in the shadow of the famous Great Smoky Mountains and within easy traveling distance from Asheville, the festival will mark a new milestone in the progress of the Eastern Cherokees. The festival will succeed the traditional annual Cherokee Fair, which in former years marked the harvest season on the reservation. The annual fairs heretofore have been a mixture of white and Indian attractions and events. The festival this season will be an all-Indian affair.

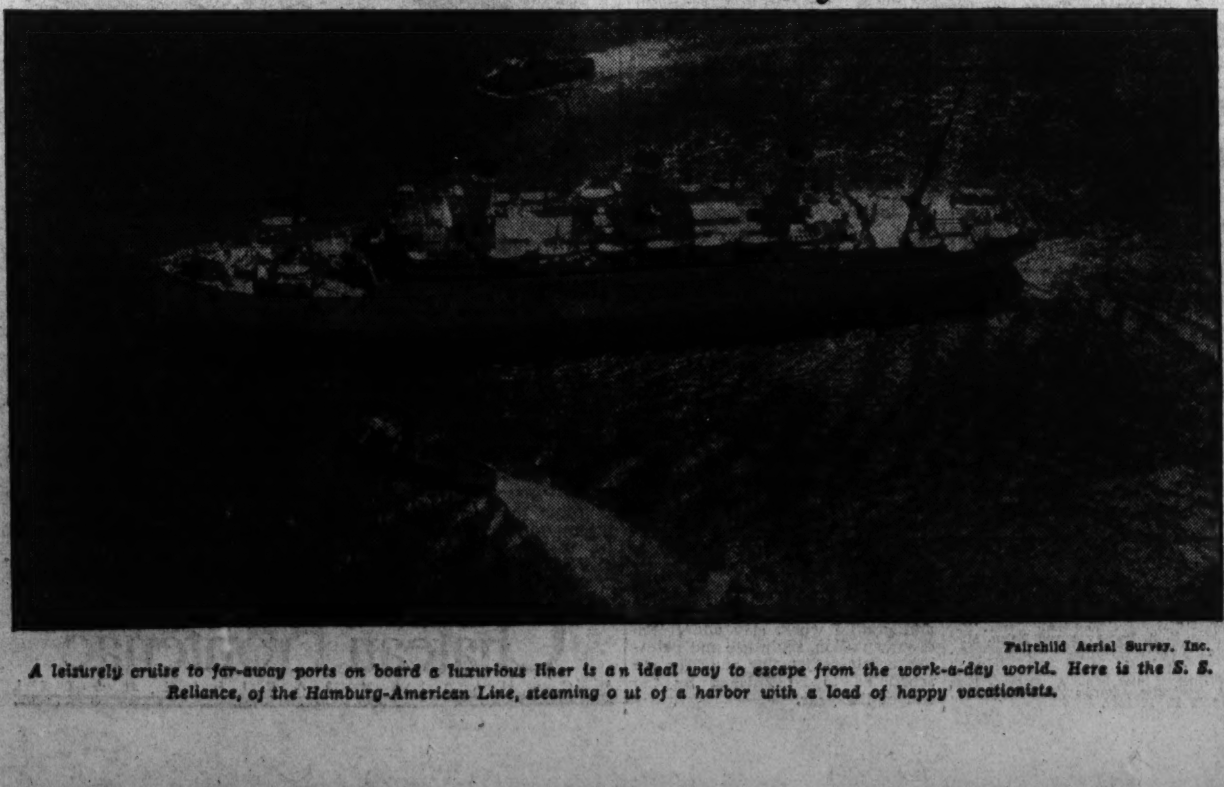
An ancient, native Cherokee village will be reproduced, built upon the exact style of the villages in use by the Cherokees at the time of the Revolutionary War. In the village Indians will be seen garbed in native costumes and engaged at their native crafts of weaving, basket making or demonstrating the ancient Cherokee methods of cooking and the true-to-tradition life of an Indian village.

A number of new pottery kilns are being constructed at various points on the 60,000-acre reservation.

A great Indian pageant entitled "The Spirit of the Great Smokies," to be directed by Mrs. Margaret P. Speelman, woman's adviser at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kans., will be staged each night of the four-day festival.

Parts in the pageant will be played by native Cherokee players and by the dramatics club of the Chilloco Indian School at Chilloco, Okla., representing 12 different tribes of Indians in the cast. The pageant is expected to be a leading festival feature.

Outward Bound for Far-Away Lands



Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc.

A leisurely cruise to far-away ports on board a luxurious liner is an ideal way to escape from the work-a-day world. Here is the S. S. Reliance, of the Hamburg-American Line, steaming out of a harbor with a load of happy vacationists.

Cape Breton Isle Dates Back Ages

Appears on Maps of Nova Scotia for Year 1527.

Sydney, Nova Scotia, Sept. 7.—The lovely island of Cape Breton in Nova Scotia was so named by Basque or Breton fishermen after a cape of the same name in their own country. On maps dating back as far as 1527 it was identified as C de Breton, and later, on other maps, as Terro de Breton and Cap au Bretons.

Cape Breton Island is the oldest French name in American geography. Basque fishermen settled its shores first, but now, although there is a French settlement on the West Coast, where the old tongue is still spoken, the island is predominately a Highland Scotch district, thousands of Scotchmen having come there from the old country during the last two centuries.

In ancient times it was also known for a time as "Baccalos," Basque for codfish. The Mic Mac Indians knew it as "Conamaagik," meaning "Home of the True Men," in the days when they ruled the island.

Statue to Robert Burns Proposed in Australia

From the educational department of the American Express Co. comes the information that the city of Canberra, Australia, will erect a statue to Robert Burns. The statue will be erected between a Presbyterian church and an inn and its dedication will be unique, as the Australian city is the home of Mrs. Annie Burns Scott, the only direct living descendant of the poet.

Congresses in Europe Appoint Cook Guides

Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., has been appointed official travel agents for two international congresses to be held in Europe this month, according to the New York offices of the travel organization.

They are the International Congress of Navigation, to be held in Brussels, now in session, and the International Congress of History of Religions, also at Brussels, from September 16 to 21.

Visitors Prolong Stays in Europe

Attendance of Cologne Fair Reported Likely.

The unusually great number of Americans who are prolonging their stays in Europe this summer to include the early fall will result in an extraordinarily larger attendance of Americans at the Cologne Autumn Fair, which will be held from September 15 to 17.

Many American buyers also make special trips to Europe to attend this fair and this year their number will be increased because of the improved busines situation, according to indications as shown by advance bookings by Cook's.

A drastic reduction in fares over the German railways from frontier stations and ports to Cologne and return is being granted visitors to the fair who are provided with official fair card. This reduction amounts to 60 per cent and applies either to direct or indirect journeys and the homeward journey may terminate at a frontier or port different from that by which Germany was entered.

Western Railroads Extend Summer Bargain Rates to Boost Autumnal Traffic Flow

Low Fares Will Stand For Another Month

Return Limit Announced as November 30 for Late Season Travelers Who Feel Lure of Great Wide Spaces and Pacific Coast.

For those who would heed the call of the West in its autumnal splendor, the Western railroads have extended their low summer travel rates until November 10 with a return limit of November 30, according to an announcement by Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives.

A twofold reason—one that the demand for circle-tour and conducted-tour reservations has remained heavy despite the passing of the regular vacation season, the other the unusual traffic to and from the Pacific Coast created by the San Diego Fair—is given for this unprecedented extension of summer bargain rates.

More Business Expected.

This extension will undoubtedly bring about a continuation of the record-shattering tourist travel experienced by the Western railroads throughout the 1935 season.

"Winter travel through the West also promises to set new marks this year," says Mr. Taylor. "A circle-tour of the West during the winter months affords a most unusual and interesting study of scenic and climatic contrasts. The rugged Rockies are at their best, dressed in mantles of snow. The north coast country offers an agreeable surprise with a climate that remains moderate year-round, while the soft, summerlike winters of California and the colorful Southwest are restful to those of us accustomed to more rigorous weather."

Air conditioning of Western trains, hailed as a great boon to the summer traveler, plays just as important a part in contributing to the comfort of winter rail travel.

In the past, one of the major problems confronting railroad men was the proper ventilation of trains during the winter months. Too much air meant chill and drafts—too little resulted in stuffy coaches. Only with the coming of air conditioning was this problem solved.

Healthful Heating.

Just as the air is chilled in summer, it's heated during the winter months to a temperature consistent with health and comfort. In this manner, regardless of what the weather outside is like, below zero or January thaw, it has no effect on the comfort of the passengers aboard air conditioned Western trains.

A comfortable temperature, however, is not the only gift of this new science to the winter traveler. The air conditioning systems used by the Western railroads keep out dust, dirt and all atmospheric impurities. Clean, cinder-free travel is a blessing both to your person and your wardrobe.

A new quiet also prevails in your Western train. Windows, no longer a means of ventilation, are sealed shut, eliminating extraneous noises. This gift to the art of conversation and peaceful relaxation, is just another score in the credit column for air conditioning.

The Easterner seeing the West for the first time experiences no greater thrill than his first night in camp on a pack trip.

At left is a busy scene when the trail riders and their guides set up their tents on the Rio Padro, near Terrero, N. Mex.

Atlantic City Bicycle Lane Is Extended

Sport Inaugurated Last April Proves Very Popular.

Atlantic City, Sept. 7.—For the first time in the colorful history of Atlantic City bicycles will roll along the entire length of Boardwalk Monday when the ruling of Mayor C. D. White extending the Boardwalk bicycle lane from one mile to eight will go into effect.

From 6 until 9 o'clock every morning hotel guests, cottagers, tourists and residents will be able to pedal along a bicycle path absolutely free from traffic hazards, with towering hotels and smart shops on one side and a majestic sweep of beach and ocean on the other.

Started Last April.

Inaugurated last April, Boardwalk bicycle riding met instant favor with feminine visitors who seized upon the sport as a means of "getting thin without dieting." Bicycle rental stores did a rushing business and hotels began featuring "bicycle breakfasts."

Hotels along other sections of the Boardwalk requested the extension of cycling which goes into effect Monday and many of the larger establishments are planning to install bicycles for the convenience of their guests.

Men, women and children of all ages participate in the resort's newest sport and it is now a common sight to see entire families mounted on wheels. The fad has been a boon to the resort's bicycle stores, which have done more business this summer than during the past several years combined.

Visitors Play Tennis.

Visitors will be able to indulge in beach tennis, hand ball, shuffle board and horseshoe pitching along Atlantic City's beach this fall, according to present plans of the special events committee. Work will be started immediately upon clay courts for horseshoe pitching in order that they may be completed in time for the Middle Atlantic States championships on October 5.

George MacNeil, of Absecon, director of the tournament, has announced that the competition will be staged on 20 courts in full view of the Boardwalk throngs. Following the match play, the courts will be thrown open to visitors and will become a regular resort attraction.

Scientists Seek Norse Records In Gaspe Region

Hope to Uncover Proof of Voyage to America by Leif the Lucky.

Gaspe, Quebec, Sept. 7.—Celebration this year of the 400th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's second voyage to Gaspe and up the St. Lawrence River finds scientists on the threshold of exploration into the potentially rich archeological, geological and anthropological treasures of this almost untouched peninsular empire, North American treasure house of fable and fact.

Seeking a "philiophers' stone" ni their own field, one group of scientists is turning to Gaspe in hope of solving the riddle of the whereabouts of the first gangplank to the New World. Mildewed maps and ancient manuscripts carefully preserved in Copenhagen prove conclusively that Leif the Lucky, son of Erik the Red, cruised along the northeastern shores of North America in 1003-04, but to date diligent search had failed to uncover a trace of the Norsemen in Newfoundland or on the New England coast, thereby sharpening the focus on Gaspe as the possible Vineland of the Norsemen's records.

So while picturesque Gaspe "habitants" honor Cartier as the trail blazer, science is hoping to piece together proof that Leif Ericson first spanned the Atlantic to the rugged Quebec shore almost a thousand years ago and more than 500 years before Cartier arrived from St. Malo and took "New France" for King and country.

Extensive geological and ornithological research is already under way in the Gaspe treasure house, for encouraged by the ease of access to the unspoiled territory now made possible by the new 553-mile Belt highway around the peninsula, noted scientists have studied the famous bird sanctuaries at Perce Rock, one of North America's great natural wonders. Meantime, geologists probing in the Silurian rock deposits of the Hugh Miller cliffs on the south shore, have been rewarded by finding rare petrified fossils, valuable pieces in the puzzle of the evolution process.

Anticosti Isle Is Open For Big Game Hunters

Anticosti Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and for many years a sort of small feudal world when held by the French chocolate king, Menier, is being thrown open to big game hunters, according to C. K. Howard, manager of the Tourist Bureau, Canadian National Railways. Deer and bear are to be had, also small game.

Ownership in the island passed to a paper manufacturing concern and the former Menier villa is now available for guests. There are some fine salmon streams on the island which is reached by steamer from Gaspe, Quebec.

Roaring Sea Lions Seen From Ship

Passengers View Unusual Sight in Pacific.

A herd of sea lions, estimated around 2,000, roaring down the rocks of an unnamed island in the Queen Charlotte group, off the Pacific coast, into the ocean was the unusual sight which greeted passengers on the Prince Charles, of the Canadian National Steamships, when on a cruise along the Pacific coast from Vancouver recently.

The older animals appeared to be of tremendous size. This cruise on the Pacific coast is popular with tourists. Floating logging camps, whaling stations, canneries of various kinds are all ports of call. Sometimes the loggers stage old-time dances when the ship arrives and passengers are invited.

Winter Cruise Program Is Set By French Line

Jean Artur, Representative, Announces Schedule to Begin Dec. 20.

Jean Artur, assistant general representative of the French Line for United States and Canada, announces that the following cruise program has been definitely set for the coming winter.

The French Line cabin steamer Champlain will make a 12-day cruise to the West Indies and the Canal Zone during the Christmas and New Year holidays, leaving New York December 20, and calling at Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, Cartagena in Colombia, Cristobal, the Canal Zone, and Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, returning to New York on January 2, thus taking advantage of the Christmas and New Year holidays to spend this festival season in the sunshine and balmy air of tropical countries.

There will also be two 17-day cruises by the motorship Lafayette, the first one sailing from New York February 7, 1936, and returning February 25; the second cruise leaving New York February 28 and returning March 17, both cruises going to St. Pierre and Fort-de-France in Martinique, Port of Spain in Trinidad, La Guayra, Cartagena, Cristobal and Kingston.

Fall Is Recommended For Travel on Seas

Steamer Line Official Paints Vivid Picture of Delights of Sailing When the Salt Breezes Are Brisk With Autumn.

"Although the great rush to Europe occurs during the summer months, the most enjoyable period for ocean travel is during the fall," says Harold P. Borer, general passenger manager of Cunard White Star, Ltd. "It is then that the invigorating atoms fill the air," declares Mr. Borer. "The sea breezes begin to get into motion and a stroll along the promenade deck becomes a delight, while a chat with someone in a neighboring steamer chair takes on the form of brilliant conversation.

"Crisp sea air sends the blood joyfully coursing through your veins. The desire to lounge is crowded out. Animation takes possession of every muscle. You have just got to do something. Then how the deck games appeal to you! During the heated term shuffleboard, deck tennis and the other pastimes of the sea are passed up by many with the excuse that the weather is too hot or the sun is too strong. The passengers just loaf around in steamer chairs on shaded decks; loll upon the cushions in the lounge, or play cards in the smoking room. Summer induces laziness—a desire for rest.

"A marked feature about fall travel is the fact that ships are not crowded. You do not as a rule have to room with a stranger. You have your quarters to yourself and can enjoy a privacy similar to that you would find at home or in a first-class hotel. During the 'off' season people who are strangers to one another are not booked in the same room unless there is an unusual demand for accommodations.

"If you have some problem to think out and you take an ocean trip, you will find the quiet that is so essential to thought.

"During the fall Europe, like America, takes on new life. There is much for the tourist to see and enjoy. The so-called 'silly season' is over and the spirit of progress again leads the procession of events.

"For the valetudinarian the time of all times to seek the benefits of the sea is the fall. The slower ships usually take a trifle more than seven days to cross the Atlantic, giving a full week on the ocean. How many people arrive in port sorry the trip is ended! They always sigh for a few more days of the glorious sea air—to say nothing of the enjoyments aboard the ship.

"Summed up, although the summer is the popular time for transatlantic voyaging, the most convenient and comfortable time is undeniably the fall. It is also an economical time for steamship and hotel rates.

"Wise is the traveler who takes advantage of the fall for a transatlantic trip and a visit abroad, thus being able to enjoy leisurely the pleasure aboard ship and the many delightful things to be seen ashore."

Indian Names Usually Short, But Say Much

Novia Scotia Tribes Make One Word Go Long Way in Description.

Kentville, Nova Scotia.—The Mic Mac Indians of Nova Scotia had a way of making one word go a long distance. Famous Cape Split, where the Bay of Fundy rip tide sweeps through two great split rocks into the Minas Channel, was named Plekteek. It meant "huge hand spikes for breaking open a beaver dam."

The name derived from an ancient Mic Mac legend that beavers, untold centuries ago, when they were of giant size, had built a dam across the Minas Channel, thereby cutting the Minas Basin off from the Bay of Fundy and the sea and making the basin a lake. The Mic Mac god, Glosscap, whose strength was Herculean, decided to pitch his tepee atop Blomidon Mountain so that he could watch over his people.

The beaver dam displeased him so he hurled a great cliff at it from the top of the mountain, breaking the dam and allowing the waters of the ocean to rush in with a great surge.

The cliff he hurled broke in half and the two pieces form Cape Split. The French originally called it Cloven Cape.

Cameron Rogers Named Grace Line Executive

Cameron Rogers, for the past six years editor of the Grace Log, a magazine devoted to Latin American affairs and since 1933 director of publicity for the Grace Line, has been appointed an assistant passenger traffic manager of the line, it was recently announced by Daulton Mann, the line's executive vice president. Rogers, who will be connected with all phases of the passenger business, will also continue in his capacity as publicity director.

Busy Season Starts This Week For Old Point Comfort Beach

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., Sept. 7.—An unusually active early fall gets under way next week at Old Point Comfort, marked by the Newport News Yacht Club's regatta on the James River, the Old Dominion Golf Association's annual fall tourney and numerous convention activities.

Commodore Dr. O. T. Amory registered nearly 100 craft for the series of races that were staged this afternoon on the James, inaugurating the fourth annual regatta for which important trophies will be contested.

Golfing Tournament.

Qualifying rounds for the Old Dominion championship tournament get under way this week-end at the Old Dominion Golf Club course, with more than 60 entrants already entered in the annual classic which should reach its climax by the end of this month. Last year this event was won by Dr. O. C. Jones, who is again among the competitors for the championship trophy.

At the New Chamberlin Hotel preparations have been completed for housing the nearly 1,000 delegates who will attend the three conventions scheduled for the early part of this month. Today, the first contingent arrives from New York when 100 representatives of the Bushwick-McPhilbin Co. and the Sparton Radio dealers check in for their five-day conference.

Following executive sessions the delegates will motor to the Hampton Roads Country Club for an afternoon of golf.

Going to Williamsburg.

Tomorrow they will journey to Wililamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown for an inspection of the historic shrines and the Rockefeller restoration project at the colonial capital.

Monday and Tuesday will be given over to official activities, which will be concluded with a formal banquet Tuesday evening. The entire party will return to New York Wednesday by Eastern Steamship Co. liner.

Three hundred members of the Norfolk & Western Surgeons Association are scheduled to gather at Old Point Comfort beginning September 17 for their three-day conference. Arriving by special train from cities throughout the Middle West, this organization is composed of members of the medical profession associated with the Norfolk & Western Railroad.

They will be followed on the 19th by the season's largest single group, representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society, which is bringing 400 general agents and officials for the annual educational conference at New Chamberlin.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is providing a special train, air-conditioned throughout, for this delegation. Their official program will be announced the morning of their arrival at Old Point Comfort, according to official announcement.

Many Washington Residents Are Visitors at Atlantic City

Recent Washington arrivals in Atlantic City hotels:

Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. R. V. Maceron, Mrs. Sally Nowlin, Mr and Mrs. F. S. Holbrook, Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Mrs. S. W. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Potter, Mrs George G. Webster, Dr. C. H. McCarthy, Mrs. T. C. McInnis, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. T F. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Saffell, Mrs Anna C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McKee and Mrs. E. J. Brand.

Shelburne—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bateman, Mr. Roy D. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Merlin, Mrs. Guy T. Helvering, Miss Julia Koestergen, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Guiney, Mrs. Clara Mitchell, Mrs. Ida Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutton.

Claridge—Van de With and son and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson.

Seaside—Mrs. Joseph A. Walsh and son and Mr. Raymond Walsh.

Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Middlekauff, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beanbiah, Miss Lucy C. Lynch, Miss Sara Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meem, Ann and Eleanor Meem, Mr. J. S. Jacobsen, Miss Virginia Koons, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Talburtt, Mr. and Mrs. German Smith, Miss Mary Mayfield, Mrs. Frank Elgin, Mary Alice Elgin, Miss Emilie Mayer, Mr. H. E. Mockbee, Mrs. U. R. White, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Clark and daughter, Mrs. William Boswell, Miss Georgia M. Sherwood, Edward F McGrady and Margaret Dorothy Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Donovan, D. J. Donovan, jr., Miss Margaret Ruane, Miss May Berberick, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Sula Scott, Mrs. Edward E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Selden M. Ely, Mrs. James P. Elliott, Col. and Mrs. J. J. Meade, Mrs. Lee Robinson, Mr. M Riordon and Helen, Miss Dorothea A. Cook, Miss Helen Grogert, Maleria and Minnie F. Marshall, Miss May Barrett and Dorothea, Miss B. H. Kerr and Blanche Kerr, Mr. Harry White, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Shiver and son, Mr. W. C. Moore, Mrs. Catherine Miller and Jean, Mrs. E. A. Tripp and Bobby, Mrs. A. J. Nangum, Mr. John Tripp, Mrs. A. E. Richards and Helen, Hobart and Noble Richards, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mr. E. R. Hammer, Miss Helen Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brown, Miss Jane Dexter, William Dexter, Mrs. F. E. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Miller and Dick.

Ritz-Carlton—Harry Coonin, Mrs. M. E. Olive, C. H. Olive, Representative Samuel Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook, Marjorie Foltz, Jean Citien, H. A. Young, Dorothy Robey, Mrs. Lillian Burch.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mrs. W. E. Schoenborn, Mrs. Raymond Esher, Constance Esher, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Howard, Miss H. Steele, Miss K. Spencer, Miss E. Allard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond, Miss Virginia H. James, Mrs. Ernest B. Hadley and family, Mrs. Charles W. Clayton and Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Munck, Miss Aletha A. Bosford, Mrs. M. E. Cowell, Mrs. W. C. Eisinger and Mary and Florence, Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, Mrs. R. W. Lusby, Messrs. M. A. MacDonald and M. A. MacDonald, jr., Miss Ann Cover, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rockway and Helen, Miss M. A. Cramer, Miss Bertha L. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leese and daughter, Mrs. F. Hill, Miss M. B. Gore, Mrs. Edward Graves, Miss Sadie A. Firoved, Miss L. B. Bobinette, Charles E. Pledger, jr., Reginald H. Pledger.

Soviets Pushing Work On Decoration Factory

The construction of a large factory for the mass production of decorative art objects, believed to be the first enterprise of its kind in the world, is going ahead at full speed near Moscow, according to A. K. Dawson, Russian manager of the American Express Co. The plant, which will be operated by the All-Union Artists Association, will occupy nearly 30 acres of land, and is being built at an estimated cost of 18,000,000 rubles.

Completion is scheduled for 1937, and nearly 3,000 artists, sculptors, bronze and jewelry workers will be employed. Departments for marble and granite work, clay and fresco ornamentation, sculpture and painting, ceramics, jewelry and toys are scheduled to be finished by the end of the year.

America Comes First On New Foreign Tour

Seven Countries Included in 'Winter Circle'; Mexico City, New York and Pacific Coast Points Are Featured.

Seeing America with six foreign countries and eight Spanish-American cities added to exotic flavor is the latest rail and water "circle tour" program announced this week by the Grace Line, in co-operation with the American Express Co. The new combination tour events are scheduled to open the "Santa" Liners' winter season, beginning January 1, and will be extended to March 14. On the waterway itinerary from New York to the Pacific Coast ports, an extension tour to Mexico City will be given from Mazatlan.

The water route itinerary of foreign ports from New York will first visit Puerto Colombia, where arrangements have been made for a 17-mile excursion journey up the famous Magdalena River to Barranquilla. At Cartagena, the oldest Spanish city of South America, a daylight sightseeing tour of 8 hours is allotted for inspection of its fortifications and Old World wonders. From Cristobal a daylight journey through the Panama Canal will be made to Panama City and Balboa, where, from the latter port the Pacific Coast cruise will include stops at Puntarenas in Costa Rica, La Libertad, with a drive to San Salvador. A day will be devoted to an inland journey through the tropical jungle from San Jose de Guatemala to Guatemala City, with visits to the celebrated Indian villages. The tours will arrive at Mazatlan on the fourteenth day, with Los Angeles scheduled for the seventeenth day.

The rail route from Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles will include the principal transcontinental lines, with optional westward itineraries. Among the overland features will be the tour excursions to points of national interest, including Boulder Dam, Crater Lake, Mount Rainier Park, Royal Gorge, Carlsbad Cavern and the Grand Canyon. From the Pacific Coast ports, the eastward journey will be the westbound itinerary of the water route.

Far North Dogs Serving Railroad

With the cooperation of the late Amundsen, Arctic explorer, 20 polar dogs were imported by the Jungfrau Railway in Switzerland shortly before the outbreak of the Great War.

A trainer hailing from one of those extreme northern lands was established at Eiger Glacier, 7,640 feet a/s.

Here the dogs are housed in splendid kennels, and their field of activity is not confined to this level, but extends also to the lofty Jungfraujoch, 11,340 feet a/s.

The dogs, having acquired perfect efficiency for pulling supply and tourist sleds across the huge snow fields, are also pressed into service for ski-kjoring.

RESORTS.

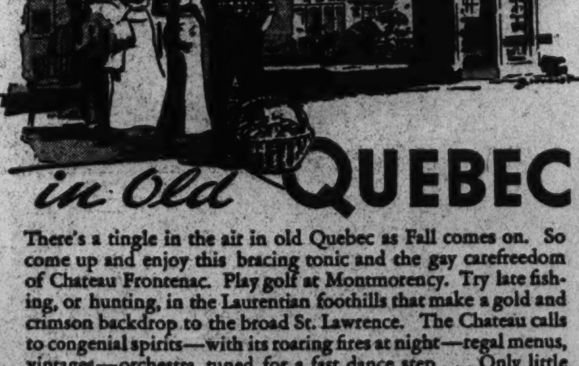
Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
Facing Ocean and Park
SUMMER WEATHER
. . . yet Prices Reduced
September—the ideal month—provides a wealth of pleasure and relaxation at the Marlborough-Blenheim . . . tonic for the long busy months ahead.
Write for Low Rates Now in Effect

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT · JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

RESORTS. RESORTS.

Canada. Canada.

Fall Days are GORGEOUS Days



in Old QUEBEC

There's a tingle in the air in old Quebec as Fall comes on. So come up and enjoy this bracing tonic and the gay carefreedom of Chateau Frontenac. Play golf at Montmorency. Try late fishing, or hunting, in the Laurentian foothills that make a gold and crimson backdrop to the broad St. Lawrence. The Chateau calls to congenial spirits—with its roaring fires at night—regal menus, vintages—orchestra tuned for a fast dance step . . . Only little more than overnight away. *Unsurpassed service, moderate rates.*

SEASON ROUND TRIP RAIL FARE, $44.55—WEEK-END ROUND TRIP FARE, $33.55

Information, reservations from Local Agent or Canadian Pacific Offices including 14th and N. Y. Ave, N.W., Washington; or write Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Chateau Frontenac
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

STEAMSHIPS.

FURNESS LEADS THE WAY FOR FALL TRIPS

BERMUDA
on the "pleasure-planned"
QUEEN of BERMUDA
MONARCH of BERMUDA
LOW ALL-EXPENSE RATES
9 DAYS . . $82.50 up
12 DAYS . . $102 up
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Sail when you please, stay as long as you like! Golf, sports, beach life, night life—all "going strong" in Bermuda's Fall Season.
SAILINGS TWICE WEEKLY

3 TRIANGLE CRUISES to BERMUDA-NASSAU
OCT. 22—OCT. 29—NOV. 7
7 DAYS . . $75 up
Special cruise sailings to the world's two most popular resort islands! Daylight day in Bermuda, 11 A. M. to midnight in Nassau. Also longer Triangle Trips affording longer stay in Bermuda or Nassau.

Ask your TRAVEL AGENT or *Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City.*

STEAMSHIPS.

Cruise down the BYWAYS of the world
95 DAYS • 23 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25

Want to go to strange, exciting places that the world seldom visits? Then take this cruise. Visit historic cities of the Mediterranean . . . then to Cairo, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Zanzibar . . . see Zululand, Durban and Cape Town. Cross over to gay South American ports. Arrive home via the West Indies. What variety! And you've seen the other half of the world!

Go on the spacious *Empress of Australia*. Luxurious rooms. Famed meals and service. Deck fun, concerts, dances, talkies. $1350 up (rooms with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.

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SOUTH AMERICA
CRUISE

Cruise down the HIGHWAYS of the world
130 DAYS • 31 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 9

The supreme travel experience is the annual *Empress of Britain* World Cruise. Eight Mediterranean ports . . . Holy Land and Egypt . . . India and Ceylon . . . Malay, Cambodia, and Java. Two wonderful days in Bali. Then China, Japan, Hawaii . . . and home via the Panama Canal and West Indies.

That is the real world cruise, but it becomes an even greater experience when you go *Empress of Britain*. Actual apartments with roomy wardrobes, real beds, ship-to-shore phone service. $2150 up (rooms with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Britain
WORLD CRUISE

● For itineraries, ships' plans, and fare schedules, see *your travel agent or* Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. NAtional 4235.

Canadian Pacific

Trade Activity Shows Decline In Major Fields

Setbacks Reported in Autos, Steel and Power Output.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 7.—The Associated Press Weekly Index of industrial activity dropped back again today for the second consecutive week.

More-than-seasonal setbacks occured in automobile output, steel mill activity, and electric power production; carloadings and cotton manufacturing gained; and residential building was unchanged from last week, with the result that the index declined to 72.7 from 73.6 last week and 60.6 in the same week last year.

The index, based on 1929-30 as 100, and adjusted for seasonal variation, follows with corresponding index figures for its six component parts:

	Latest Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Composite index ...	72.7	73.6	60.6
Automobile prod. ..	48.7	56.8	52.2
Steel mill activity ..	61.5	64.3	25.6
Cotton mfg. activity	87.9	87.1	81.8
Elec power prod. ..	100.8	102.3	93.7
Residential building	*42.6	42.6	18.4
Total carloadings	64.9	60.9	61.7

*1935 high.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Industrials Surge Up to Highest Level in Four Years; Bonds Overcome Profit-taking; Wheat Prices Higher.

By Claude A. Jagger.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, Sept. 7.—Wall street waxed still more bullish today as it contemplated the implications of President Roosevelt's "breathing spell" for industry, and reports from business and trade fronts. In the stock exchange, industrial shares were hurled up to the highest average level in four years, in the heaviest trading for a Saturday session in nearly two years. Several issues were bid up $1 to nearly $5 a share.

Week-end trade reviews pointed out that the first week of autumn had not brought the sharp revival in industry which the autumn season is expected to engender, but hopes for the full fruition of the seasonal upturn later on were by no means dimmed.

October, business analysts pointed out, is usually the period of peak manufacturing and movement of merchandise. The first week of September was somewhat impaired by severe rains and storms over much of the country. Furthermore, automobile production was cut sharply, as manufacturers prepared earlier than usual introduction of new models.

Confidence Gains.

Most leading business and financial executives continued to maintain silence, so far as public utterance was concerned, on President Roosevelt's announced "breathing spell," but there was no mistaking the fact that it had fostered increased hopefulness, despite the inclination to wait and see.

The rise in share prices which started on Wednesday of this week had carried the list definitely out of the rather congested area in which it had been floundering since mid-August.

The Associated Press average of 60 shares closed today at 49.9, a new high since February of 1934, up .5 from Friday, and up 1.9 from a week ago. The 30 industrials alone at 67.3 were the highest in four years, up .6 from Friday, and 2.2 from last Saturday. Rails and utilities still averaged somewhat under their peak levels for 1935.

Trading was in huge volume in the first hour, when a number of blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares appeared on the ticker tape, and the ticker fell a few minutes in arrears. Although week-end profit taking appeared later, it made little dent on prices. The turnover for the 2-hour session was 1,289,960 shares. A stock exchange membership was sold at $135,000, the highest price in more than a year.

American Telephone reached a new 1935 high at $143.25, up $3.23. A similar gain carried Allied Chemical to $164, and American Can jumped $4.75 to $144.75. Among shares gaining $1 to $2 were J. I. Case, Chesapeake and Ohio, Deere, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Union Pacific, Westinghouse Electric and others. Profit taking was sufficient to hold a number of the recently buoyant issues in check, notably among the steels and motors, and a sprinkling of issues receded a little.

Board Seat $135,000, Advance of $15,000

New York, Sept. 7. (AP)—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership on the New York Stock Exchange for $135,000, an advance of $15,000 from the last transaction. This is the highest price paid for a membership on the big exchange since April 12, 1934.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	383	491
Declines	192	194
Unchanged	179	149
Total issues	754	834

Stocks—In the most active Saturday since February 10, 1934, stocks churned irregularly ahead, some issues gaining as much a 3 points. Bullish sentiment generated by the President's message and good business news combined to battle intermittent profit taking through out the day. Transactions totaled 1,289,960 shares.

Bonds—Corporates successfully rode out a storm of profit taking and ended a week of rising prices with modest gains. Federals acted indifferently. Railroad loans were heavy favorites. Transfers aggregated $8,713,000 compared with $3,306,000 last Saturday.

Curb—Prices withstood substantial profit taking in an active session with transactions of approximately 221,000 shares, double last Saturday's dealings.

Grains—Wheat markets all swept upward based on the Canadian guarantee of 87½ cents a bushel. Corn and oats steady.

Cotton—Closing prices were 5 to 8 points lower under Southern and week-end liquidation. The last October was 10.35.

Bar silver—Unchanged in New York at 65⅜ cents per ounce. In London last prices were up 1-16d to 29¼d (64.97 cents).

Bar gold—Up 3d in London to close at 141s 1d ($34.79).

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 Rys.	20 Uts.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday ...	*110.0	39.0	75.6	*93.0
Previous day	109.4	39.3	75.0	92.5
Week ago	106.0	37.2	71.2	89.2
Month ago ...	105.1	37.1	72.3	88.8
Year ago	82.1	36.6	56.9	70.6
Two years ago	92.7	49.9	84.6	84.7
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.3
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 Rys.	20 Uts.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	89.4	81.2	101.5	90.7
Previous day .	89.3	80.7	101.1	90.4
Week ago	88.7	79.6	100.4	89.0
Month ago ...	89.2	79.1	100.7	89.6
Year ago	82.6	79.8	87.9	83.4
Two years ago	75.1	78.6	82.3	78.7
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

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U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on September 5 was:

Receipts, $13,538,062.16; expenditures, $28,443,177.25; balance, $1,506,785,923.36; customs receipts for the month, $3,219,812.05.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $616,509,652.50; expenditures, $1,317,430,029.17, including $663,946,767.55 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $700,920,376.67; gross debt, $29,008,529,712.78, a decrease of $2,720,379.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,211,261,310.21.

Ad Group Lists Fleming, Gay As Speakers

Financial Advertisers Will Meet Tomorrow at Atlantic City.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Advertising executives of the Nation will meet at the twentieth annual convention of the Financial Advertisers Association in Atlantic City tomorrow for a three-day conclave.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and second vice president of the American Bankers Association, will be one of the featured speakers.

The program will be concerned chiefly with methods to insure better co-operation in the public relations field between the outstanding authorities in the field.

Leading Financiers.

Heads of three national advertising agencies, presidents of three bankers associations, the Comptroller of the Currency and the president of the New York Stock Exchange will take part in the conferences.

In special session the delegates will discuss various technical phases of banking, led by the outstanding specialists in each field. Mr. Fleming will open the Tuesday afternoon session with an address on "The Spirit of American Banking."

Frank M. Totton, president of the Chase National; Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Robertson Griswold, of the Maryland Trust Co.; Comptroller F. T. O'Connor, and W. Espey Albig, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association, are included on the speakers program.

A. I. B. Graduation.

Thousands of bank officers and employes in all parts of the United States will attend nation-wide commencement exercises in 200 local chapters of the American Institute of Banking section of the American Bankers Association throughout the country tomorrow night.

Those attending the meetings will listen to a joint commencement address by Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, over a nation-wide hook-up. More than 2,500 certificates will be awarded at the graduation exercises.

The local program has been arranged in co-operation with the national commencement and will be held in the New Willard Hotel. The broadcast here will be relayed over station WRC from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Charles O. Doing, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., president of the D. C. Bankers Association, will present the greetings of that organization. A brief talk will be contributed by Raymond B. Dickey, dean of the A. I. B. faculty. Certificates and prizes will be awarded to the graduates. Awards to the winners of the Spaid Golf Tournament will also be made.

New School Year.

A. I. B. officials announced also that the new school year would be formally opened at the annual educational dinner to be held on Thursday. At that time plans for the coming semester will be outlined to the local officials.

Principal speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Harold Stonier, national educational director of the institute. Dr. Stonier, formerly vice president of the University of Southern California, has served in his present capacity for eight years. He is well known to local bankers, having addressed the local chapter on numerous occasions.

Other speakers will be Charles H. Doing, Raymond B. Dickey, J. Earle McGeary, Raul J. Seltzer, and B. Bruce Frantz, officers of the local chapter. Edward M. Blaiklock, chairman of the eduactional committee, will preside.

Burke Edwards, local representative of the Victor Adding Machine Co., of Chicago, was notified last night that he had won the Nation-wide three month sales contest sponsored every year by his company. He has been connected with the Victor organization for the past three years and is a graduate of the American University here.

George T. Howard, George E. Harris, Croom Walker and Charles M. Schwab will represent the H. Lawrence Choate agency of the Mutual Benefit Life, of New Jersey, at the Des Moines, Iowa, convention being held this month. Business in the organization was the largest in over 5 years, both by premiums and volume. The Mutual Benefit opened its agency in Washington 90 years ago this month.

John W. P. Hartzell has been appointed general foreign freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with headquarters in Baltimore. He was former foreign freight agent for the road's Eastern lines. He will be succeeded by James T. Lean, former foreign freight representative. Both men have been with the organization for the past 20 years.

Stock Exchange President Explains Board Functions

Charles R. Gay Tells Institute Students How Institution Performs a Service to Holders of Securities.

New York, Sept. 7.—Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, delivered an address yesterday before the employes of the exchange at the opening session of the fall term of the Stock Exchange Institute, in which he said:

"I shall talk, not on the technical side of this great subject, but in the simplest way possible, for I understand that during this summer about 50 high school graduates have joined the exchange forces and I wish them to have a clear picture of just what an exchange is: what its functions are and how it performs a real service to the security holders of this Nation."

To begin with a very simple illustration: Suppose two of you boys decided to build a boat. Probably you would each chip in the same amounts of money to purchase materials and would each do the same amount of work to get the boat finished and ready for the water. When completed each of you would have an undivided half interest in your boat. Let us suppose a little more. One of you suddenly finds that he must move to an inland city. He will have no use for the boat upon which he has spent so much labor and money. Of course, he will wish to sell his share to some one but the problem is to find that "some one," for his partner has no more money and may be particular as to whom he wishes to have sailing with him. Unless it is possible to find a buyer, he may lose all he has put in his venture.

"Let us take another example; six of you decide to build a boat. In this case, when it is finished each would have an undivided one-sixth interest. Again one of the six wishes to sell his share. Perhaps one of the remaining five will purchase it. The boat would then have five owners, four of them owning a one-sixth share and one owning two-sixth or one-third. One of those owning a one-sixth share may sell half of his one-sixth or one-twelfth. We then have a more complicated situation, for we have one of the group owning a third, three owning one-sixth and two owning one-twelfth each. By thinking such a situation through you will soon see that numberless factors may enter into such a combination and in time trouble is bound to develop unless the owners have been business-like and carefully defined their various interests in writing.

Forming a Corporation.

"The modern way of working out such a problem is to form a corporation. A group of men decide to build an ocean liner. It is to cost, say, $5,000,000. A corporation is formed with a capital of 50,000 shares of $100 each. Some men may buy a 1,000 shares and, perhaps, some may buy only 1 share. Officers and directors are elected by the stockholders, the money paid in to the treasurer and the ship is built.

"Every share has, like every other share, an undivided interest in this ship and each share draws its proportionate part of the earnings. As time goes on some of the stockholders wish to sell their shares or others may wish to buy. It may be difficult to find a buyer, or seller, but if this security is listed on an exchange the owners know that they can find a market there and also, which is very important, can tell by glancing at the paper just what its price is. This is one reason why exchanges exist, why there is a need for them. They furnish the market places for securities just as the public market furnishes the facilities to buy food. The only difference in procedure is that when you deal on an exchange you employ an expert—a broker—to make your purchase or sale. It would be manifestly impossible for all the owners of securities to flock to the exchanges to do their own trading.

Advantage of Listing.

"The fact that a security is listed on an exchange gives it prestige for the reason that the investor knows that it must have been approved by the exchange—and of late by the Securities and Exchange Commission; that the investor knows it must make periodic reports of its condition and earnings and that, by very reason of its listing, it will have a value as collateral for a loan in case he may need to borrow money from his bank. The reason for this is that the banker, like everyone else, is always aware of the current value of a listed security. Therefore he is safe in making a reasonable loan. He has daily knowledge of the price value of the stock or bond on which the bank's money is loaned.

"My illustration of the building of the boats was a simple one. Each of those who built had something of value but, when he wished to realize upon his investment, it was difficult to find a buyer. The system of issuing shares—certificates of stock—gives the owner something tangible upon which he can realize at any time he wishes."

Du Ponts Introduce Zinc-Plated Steel

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 7.—A new electro-plating process, said to be the first time a bright plating of zinc on steel has been commercially possible, is announced by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

The company states that it was developed to meet the need for a more economical method of making steel rust-proof while, at the same time, giving it a bright appearance.

Wheat Sweeps Upon Canadian Price Fixture

Closings in Chicago Are 1¾ to 2¼ Cents Above Friday.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Impetuous rushes to buy swept all wheat markets strongly upward today, Canadian farmers having been officially guaranteed a higher minimum price than generally was expected.

Some of the buying in Chicago was credited to Winnipeg interests that were apparently unable to obtain necessary requirements in their own market, where values jumped 3 cents a bushel, the maximum permissible limit in Winnipeg for any one day. Topmost Chicago quotations, 2½ cents up for the day, were reached just before trading ended.

Attention of speculators here focused sharply on the question whether European countries would now find themselves forced to go to Canada wholesale for breadstuff supplies. In some quarters, an affirmative answer was based on indications of curtailed stocks of wheat abroad and on evidence of only a small percentage of good milling new crop wheat in that country and the United States.

Corn Also Higher.

Wheat in Chicago closed strong, 1¾-2¼ cents above yesterday's finish, December, 94⅜@94½; corn, ¼-¾ advanced, December, 56½; oats, ⅛-½ up, and provisions, 5 to 17 cents down.

Soaring of wheat values in Chicago was curbed by big profit-taking sales that at times caused setbacks of a cent a bushel or more. On the other hand, a sustaining factor was word from Winnipeg that a general trade estimate figured the spring wheat acreage of the Canadian prairie provinces as 5 per cent less than last year. Such a reduction is well below the official estimate, and was regarded as suggesting likelihood of a further decrease in Canadian production estimates.

A significant feature was that No. 2 hard winter wheat commanded in Chicago today $1.11½ a bushel, immediate delivery, 20 cents over September contracts. This is the highest premium paid yet in Chicago on the 1935 crop.

Corn and oats borrowed firmness from wheat. Provisions were laggard.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September ...	91½	92½	91	92
December	93½	94½	93½	94⅜
May	95½	96½	95½	96¼
Corn—				
September ...	75¾	76	75½	76
December	56⅝	56¾	56⅛	56½
May	57¾	58	57⅛	58
Oats—				
September ...	25⅞	26¼	25⅞	26
December	27⅛	27⅜	26⅞	27
May	29⅛	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝
Rye—				
September ...	42⅝	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞
December	44⅜	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞
May	47⅜	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜
September ...	43	43	43	43
Barley—				
December	43½	43½	43½	43½
Lard—				
September ...	15.75	15.75	15.75	15.75
October	15.65	15.65	15.50	15.50
December	13.67	13.67	13.50	13.50
January	12.62	12.62	12.62	12.62
May	12.32	12.32	12.32	12.32

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 93½; No. 2 hard, 1.11½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 80½@81; No. 4 white, 79.

OATS—No. 4 white, tough, 26¾; No. 3 white, 30⅜.

No rye, buckwheat, soy beans.

BARLEY—Nominal; feed, 35@48; malting, 50@70.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.75 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—10.25@16.00 cwt.

Steel, Iron, Coal Active In Pittsburgh

Business Rises 68.1 Per Cent in Dull August Month.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7.—Led by advances in iron and steel, and a jump in soft coal production, business surged forward for August in Pittsburgh's area of mines and mills.

Bursting seasonal shackles, business for the usual dull month climbed to 68.1 per cent, the bureau of business research at the University of Pittsburgh reported tonight.

This is the highest figure since March in the district, embracing industrial western Pennsylvania. The figure for July was 63.3 per cent. For August, 1934, it was 56.6 per cent.

The bureau, which keeps indices of all lines of business and industrial activity for the area, announced:

"The steady gain in iron and steel production throughout August is encouraging because of the importance of this industry in the district.

"In the week ended August 31, the index of iron and steel production was 60.4 per cent, the highest level reached since early February.

"Mine operations were greatly increased in the latter part of August, the coal index rising to 90.5."

The announcement adds that marked gains were reported by most branches of industry for the month, whereas industrial curtailment was general throughout August, 1934.

Birmingham Steel 45.5% of Capacity

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Sept. 7.—Birmingham steel production continued to advance, jumping 5 per cent to 45.5 per cent of normal, while retail trade maintained a heavy sales volume in the Sixth Federal Reserve District the past week.

Bank clearings, contrarily, continued a slump, dropping to $32,900,000, as recorded by the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank. Last week's figure was $37,100,000.

A two-year high was set by construction awards in the South during August, the manufacturers' record reported.

Company Profits On Share Basis

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 7.—Corporation earning statements issued during the week, reduced to a per share basis, included:

	1935	1934
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Coca-Cola Co.	$6.16	$5.53
Diamond Match	.96	.84
Aluminum Industries, Inc..	.35	.68
U. S. Distributing Corp.....	*.24	*.32
Burrough Adding Machine..	.51	.32
Year Ended June 30.		
Gold Dust Corp	.97	....
Lake Shore Mines, Ltd.....	4.12	5.07
Virginia-Carolina Chem	†4.20	†.52
Year Ended July 31.		
Amer. Water Wks. & Elec..	.92	1.25
United Gas Corp...........	‡1.29	‡.88

*Preferred. †1st preferred. ‡2d preferred.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,713,000; previous day, $13,358,000; week ago, $3,306,000; two years ago, $3,435,000; January 1 to date, $2,263,883,000; year ago, $2,720,261,000; two years ago, $2,465,660,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Sept. 7 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.22	18	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	100.24	100.24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
117.7	113.6	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	115.12	115.12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106.28	102.28	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	104.31	104.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
112.8	108.24	56	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	110.20	110.18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
110.25	107	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	109.9	109.9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
107.29	103.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	106.7	106.7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
108.28	104.18	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.16	107.16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106.19	102.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	104.21	104.21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
105.11	101.26	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	103.18	103.18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
105.9	101.15	30	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	103.8	103.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104.10	100.20	99	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	102.14	102.12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104.10	100.20	11	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	102.17	102.17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101.28	99.8	104	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	100.2	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101.20	99	20	Fed. Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1942-'47	99.31	99.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
102.24	100.14	11	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	101.13	101.13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
102.20	99.16	5	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	101	100.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
102.16	99.18	4	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	100.26	100.26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101.6	96.20	5	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	99.24	99.23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
3	Alleghany 5 '50	27	26½	26½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Big Gain Shown In Home Building

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—A. E. Dickinson, president of the Indiana Limestone Corporation, said today "new business entered on our books from last December 1 to August 31 shows an increase of 132 per cent over the same period the year before."

"New home building is being reported from all over the country," he said. "There is a scarcity of seven and eight-room houses and four and five-room apartments."

Dickinson added that a contract to furnish 936 carloads of stone for the new Department of Interior Building at Washington has been awarded the corporation. A second contract just closed for the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. Building in Washington requires 113 carloads.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

	Bid	Asked
Bank and Trust.		
Bank of Man (1½)	24⅛	26
Bankers Tr (2⅝g)	60	62
Bklyn Tr (4)	92	97
Cen Han Bk & Tr (5½g)	114	117
Chase Nat (1.40)	32½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	47	49
Commercial (8)	155	161
Cont Bk & Tr (80)	16½	18
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	55¼	56¼
Empire Tr (1)	19¼	20¼
Fifth Ave (34a)	1000	1035
First Bost C (1.70g)	52¼	53¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40¾	42¾
First Natl (100)	1725	1765
Guaranty Tr (12)	297	302
Irving Tr (.60)	15¼	16¼
Manufacturers Tr (1)	32½	34½
Natl City (1)	30	32
N Y Trust (5)	108	111
Public (1¼)	34	36
Title G & T	9½	10½
United St Tr (70a)	1835	1885
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	91	93
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55½	57½
Aetna Life (.60)	31¾	33¾
Agricultural (3)	79	82
Am Ins Newark (½)	15	16½
Am Reinsur (2½)	54¾	57¼
Am Surety (1)	42½	44½
Automobile (1)	39½	41½
Balt Amer (.30g)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16)	630	640
Carolina (1.20a)	26½	28
City of N Y (1)	26	27½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	39½	40½
Fid & Dep (3)	82	86
Firemens Ins	10	11½
Frank Fire (1.15a)	29¼	31¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	38¼	40¼
Globe & Rut	29	32
Great Amer (1)	27¼	28¾
Halifax (.90)	19½	21
Hanover (1.60)	39¾	41¾
Hartford Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	2⅛	3⅛
Home Ins (2.15a)	32¾	34¾
Homestead (1)	23½	25
Lincoln Fire	3⅝	4¾
Mass Bond	30	32
Natl Fire (2)	74	76
Natl Liberty (.30a)	8	9
N Y Fire (.30a)	16	19
Nor River (.80a)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2½a)	89	91
Prov Wash (1)	43¾	45¾
St. Paul Fire (7½a)	211	221
Springfield (4½)	135	138
Sun Life	410	430
Travelers (16)	619	629
U S Fire (1.60a)	53½	55¼
Westchester (1.30a)	32¾	34¾

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, other in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.92¾; cables, 4.92¾; 60-day bills, 4.91¾.

France—Demand, 6.59¼; cables, 6.59½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.14	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium ...	16.82	Yugoslavia..	2.30
Germany—		*Austria	18.97
free	40.22	*Hungary ..	29.78
reg. tourist	27.25	Rumania ...	.90
reg. com'l.	22.00	*Argentina..	32.87
Holland	67.61	*Brazil	8.59
Norway	24.77	Tokyo	29.01
Sweden	25.43	Shanghai ...	37.50
Denmark ...	22.01	Hongkong ..	49.87½
Finland	2.19½	Mexico City.	27.90
Switzerland.	32.52	Montreal in New York..	99.78½
Spain	13.66	New York in Montreal..	100.21½
Portugal	4.49		
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.97		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65⅜.

London.

Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 141s 1d. (U. S. equivalent $34.79.)

Bar silver firmer, 1-16 higher at 29¼d. (U. S. equivalent 64.97 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ½@⅝; 3-month bills ⅝ per cent.

Paris.

Heavy buying of gold for shipment to the United States [illegible] today when [illegible] francs to the [illegible] franc) in un[illegible] such transactions became profitable.

Large Issues Slated for New Morgan House

Telephone and Con. Gas Financing Expected to Go to Firm.

New York, Sept. 7.—A refunding operation in behalf of one of the telephone subsidiaries is regarded among securities houses as likely to be the first underwriting to emanate from the new firm of Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., announcement of the formation of which by certain members of J. P. Morgan & Co. and of Drexel & Co. was made Thursday, according to the Wall Street Journal. Another prospective customer of the firm for which new financing is believed to be not distant is the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York.

Replacement of high coupon bonds by members of the Bell System has been under consideration since early this year and is reputed to have been discussed actively with bankers recently. Bond house gossip connects the delay in consummation of refunding plans to its prospective organization of a securities company by interests in the Morgan firm.

J. P. Morgan & Co., as an underwriting house, was head of the so-called "telephone group" which underwrote issues of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its operating companies. This group latterly comprised some nine houses and bank affiliates, since largely disintegrated by the workings of the depression period and the legislation wiping out bank security organizations. The question of where the leadership in the telephone financing field would find a resting place has agitated bond houses for months, but it was conceded that with the birth of Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., that problem might be settled definitely.

Operating Financing.

Bell operating company financing rather than holding company refunding is the business first to appear from that industry, according to general expectations, on the basis that A. T. & T. borrowing might well be deferred until after completion of the Washington investigation. Several operating company callable issues are selling at yields indicating that lower coupons could be attached to bonds of those companies.

Another source of financing expected to go to the Morgan securities corporation is Consolidated Gas of New York, whose issues are selling above their redemption figures. Securities houses which have looked into the possibilities of refunding by Telephone and Consolidated Gas feel definitely that Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., will handle business for both concerns and probably at no distant date. In the past Consolidated Gas business was handled by the National City Bank's affiliate, which has passed out of the picture.

A quickening of financing operations is expected to result from the new set-up. On the whole financing which formerly went to the house of Morgan is expected to flow to the new securities firm plus such other new business as it may develop or as may be influenced its way. In view of the large number of corporations which were accustomed to deal with J. P. Morgan & Co. a great volume of business is considered assured to Morgan Stanley & Co.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average) $252,673,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average) $6,370,000 (decrease).

Clearings, week ended today, *$2,712,652,712.

Cearing, week ended August 31, $3,097,024,797.

*Five days.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Coca-Cola Sale, Up 136, Is Canceled

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—A ten-share transaction in Coca-Cola International reported on the New York Stock Exchange tape on Thursday caused a stir in Wall street board rooms because it appeared that the buyer in paying $450 a share, had jumped the price 136 points over the previous sale recorded last December.

Today, however, the trade was wiped from the official records by a terse statement from the stock exchange that it had been canceled. The company is controlled by the Coca-Cola Co. and the stock is closely held.

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Mortgage Men To Meet Oct. 12 At French Lick

Eccles and Strawn Will Address Bankers at 22d Convention.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Addition of former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, of Louisville; Governor Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, former president of the American Bar Association and of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to the program for the twenty-second annual conventon was announced today by L. A. McLean, Louisville, chairman of the convention committee of the Mortgage Bankers Associaton of America.

The complete program for the convention to be held at French Lick, Ind., October 2 to 4, was released today. The two-day meet will be divided into general sessions in the morning and luncheon discussions at noon, leaving the bulk of the afternoon for entertainment and social activities.

The convention wll be welcomed to Indiana by Gov. Paul V. McNutt, McLean announced, with the assocation president, Owen M. Murray, Dallas, striking the keynote of the meeting with an address on "Government vs. Private Lending." on October 3. He will be followed by Col. C. B. Robbins, general counsel for the American Life Convention of Chicago, who will speak on "The Enduring Value of Farm Mortgages as Security for Debt," and by Wlliam I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, speaking on "Permanent Sources of Cooperative Credit for Agriculture."

Dawson a Speaker.

Former Judge Charles I. Dawson, making first address since he rendered an unfavorable decision against the Government's attempt to secure land for PWA low-cost housing by condemnation proceedings, will speak during the general session, October 4, on "Human Rights and Property Rights Under the Constitution." He will be preceded on the program by Governor Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, who is expected to present the Administration's answer to the implication in the subject of the convention. The session will be opened by Silas H. Strawn, who will discuss the "Problems of Mortgage Bankers."

The business session will be held before lunch on Friday. Officers and directors will hold an all-day meeting preceding the opening of the convention. A stag in their honor will be held on October 2, at which Attorney General William McCraw of Texas will be the toastmaster.

The luncheons will be split into discussions of farm and city mortgage problems and practices. At the city mortgage luncheon on October 3, C. A. Campbell, Toledo, Ohio, will be the chairman. R. Graeme Smith, assistant secretary, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., will tell "What We Expect From Our Financial Correspondents," and Ray McLain, of the American-First Trust Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., will speak on "The Investment Business of the Insurance Company as Viewed From the Financial Correspondent Angle."

Mortgage Luncheon.

The following day the city mortgage luncheon will be led by L. E. Mahan, St. Louis, Mo., with G. S. Moffett, mortgage loan manager of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, speaking on "What a Management Company Could and Should Do for the Insurance Company." Theodore Owens, of the Security Mortgage Co., of Seattle, Wash., will conclude the meeting with a talk on "What the Insurance Company Could and Should Do to Make the Problems of the Management Company Easier."

McCarter Bows To Dictates of New Utility Act

New Jersey Magnate Asks Authority to Sit on Other Boards.

By the Associated Press.

At least temporary compliance with the new public utility holding company act was indicated yesterday in an application of Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric Institute, for authority to be an officer or director in more than one company.

The Edison Institute was one of the major opponents of the utility legislation which was passed in the final days of the last Congress after a bitter two-months' legislative battle.

During debate on the measure there were repeated assertions that its constitutionality would be challenged at once by power companies.

In his application to the power commission McCarter asked that he be permitted to continue as president and director of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., of Newark, as director of the Philadelphia Electric Co., as chairman of the board of Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, and as director in the Chase National Bank.

McCarter said he was making application now because he expected to leave for Europe in a few days, and wished to be within the time limits for making such applications.

Section 3058 requires that after December 1, a utility officer or director must have the commission's approval to hold such position in more than one company or financial institution dealing with financing of public utility securities.

Copper Research Plant.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Donald Macaskil, general manager of International Nickel Co., of Canada, has announced plans for a copper research laboratory at Copper Cliff, Ontario, to further augment the company's development activities in industrial uses of its products.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,289,960 shares; previous day, 2,155,100; week ago, 491,380; year ago, 211,400; two years ago, 279,110; January 1 to date, 304,363,432; year ago, 255,422,003; two years ago, 511,357,669.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		—A—					
62⅝	51	Acme Stl (2⅝b)	5	60	59½	60	+ 1
9⅛	4¼	Adams Exp	29	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
33½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	3	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅝
14¼	8	Addressog (.15g)	4	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼
14	4½	Advance Rume	3	14	14	14	+ ¼
8⅝	6⅝	Affiliat Prod (.60)	2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
149¾	104⅝	Air Reduc (4b)	2	144	143½	144	+ 1½
1⅞	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
20¼	15⅝	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
2⅛	¾	Allegheny	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
8½	2⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
7⅛	2	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	6	6	6	.....
30½	21	Alleg Steel (⅜g)	5	28½	28	28	.....
165	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	164	164	164	+ 3
7⅜	3⅛	Allied Strs	22	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
73⅝	49	Allied St pf (5)	1	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅛
29⅝	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	26	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	.....
20¼	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	9	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Amal Lea	7	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ¼
33	26	Amal Lea pf (1½k)	2	30⅝	30	30⅝	— ⅝
71	48½	Amerada (2)	5	67½	66	66½	— ⅞
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1⅜g)	7	54	52¾	53	— 2
30⅞	13½	Am Bank Note	12	29¼	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅝
65¼	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	10	63	63	63	.....
38⅛	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	2	36	36	36	.....
[illegible]							
		—E—					
29⅝	19⅝	El Auto L	50	29⅝	28⅞	29	— ⅛
112	107	El Auto L pf (7)	30	110¼	110¼	110¼	— 1
9⅛	3⅞	El Boat	28	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
7½	1⅛	El Pow & Lt	19	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
28	2½	El P & L $6 pf	10	24⅝	24	24	+ ⅛
32	3	El P & L pf	14	26½	26	26	.....
49½	39	El Stor Bat (2)	5	46½	45¼	46½	+ ¾
66	52¾	Endicott-John (3)	1	65	65	65	— 1
7⅞	1⅛	Eng Pub Svc	5	6	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
41	14	Eng P S $5 pf	4	39⅜	39	39	— ¼
41½	14½	Eng P S pf ww	2	40	40	40	— ½
7⅝	4¾	Equit Off Bldg	3	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
14	7⅛	Erie R R	14	13¼	13	13	+ ⅛
17⅞	8½	Erie 1 pf	3	17	17	17	+ 1
13	6¾	Erie 2 pf	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
14⅞	10½	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
23¼	15	Evans Prod (1¼g)	20	18⅞	18	18⅝	+ ⅜
[illegible]							
		—S—					
[illegible]							
35⅝	20¾	Seaboard Oil (.90b)	4	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
59⅞	31	Sears Roeb (¾g)	137	59⅞	58⅝	59⅝	+ 1
65	40	Second Nat pf (2¼k)	70	63	62¼	63	+ 1
11½	7⅝	Servel	29	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
18¾	9	Sharon Stl H	15	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
5⅝	3¼	Sharp & Dohme	21	5¼	5	5	— ¼
9¼	7¼	Shattuck (F G) (¼)	16	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ¼
11½	5½	Shell Union	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
98½	63⅛	Shell Un pf	3	94½	93¾	93¾	— ¼
19⅜	8⅜	Silver King Coalit (.40)	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
16¼	6	Simmons	27	15⅞	15½	15½	— ¼
18¾	5	Simms Pet (½g)	4	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
[illegible]							
		—W—					
[illegible]							
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	21	62¾	62⅜	62½	+ ⅜
21½	11¾	Worth P & M	1	19	19	19	+ ⅜
46¼	25½	Wor P & M pf A	10	43	43	43	.....
82¾	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	1	76	76	76	+ 1¼
		—Y—					
6⅝	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	15	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
38½	18	Young S & W (2)	9	38½	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
28⅜	13	Youngst Sh & T	15	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
		—Z—					
5¾	1¼	Zenith Radio	3	5¼	5	5	— ¼
4⅞	2⅜	Zonite Prod	17	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 6.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	129.55	131.34	128.34	130.75	+1.41
20 rails	36.35	37.00	36.50	36.72	+0.71
20 utilities	26.11	26.54	25.92	26.35	+0.28

Transactions in stocks used in the averages: Industrials, 406,000; rails, 160,500; utilities, 162,000.

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	90	89⅝	86⅝	90½	1.02½
Cotton, New York (Oct)	10.40	10.32	10.42	11.44	12.90
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	75⅛	74⅞	71⅛	75⅞	78½
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	25½	25⅛	24	30½	51⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.30	9.25	9.40	8.30	6.85
Hogs, choice Balto	12.40	12.30	11.10	11.90	7.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.10	10.00	9.50	8.75	7.75
Eggs, special, New York	30	32	31½	27½	23⅝
Butter, creamery, New York	26¼	26⅛	25⅞	24½	26
Flour, New York	7.90	7.90	8.03	7.40	7.40
Coffee, New York	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8	11½
Raw sugar, New York	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.30	2.80
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	11.50	11.52	11.79	12.16	15.40
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	48.00	48.70	49.15	52.50	52.00
Copper, electrolytic	8.50	8.50	8.50	8	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.81	34.78	34.88	34.91	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65⅜	65⅜	65⅝	67⅝	49⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50	4.20
Lead, pig, New York	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.20	3.75

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1935, up to and including September 6:

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$55,000	Ana & Pot R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	93¾
7,000	Ana & Pot R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106½	106	106½
385,500	Capital Traction 5s, due 1947	90	100	90	92
41,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	93	78¾	92¼
7,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 5s, 1961	109	112½	109	112½
18,000	Pot El Pow 5s, 1936 (July 1)	104⅝	104⅝	103¾	103¾
23,400	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107½
53,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	101¼	106¼	101¼	106¼
58,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	110½	119	110½	118⅛
46,700	W Gas Lt Ser B 6s, Oct. 1, 1936	103	104	102	103½
80,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	105¼	99¼	105⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
10,500	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	97	98½	97	97¼
	STOCKS.				
3,834	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	17
37	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88⅛	85	88⅛
413	Potomac El Power 6s, pfd	111	112	108½	109½
818	Potomac El Power 5½s, pfd	110¾	115¼	110¾	112½
57	Washington Gas Light	58¼	61	58¼	59½
1,125	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	101	106½	100	106⅛

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
158	Riggs common	212½	216	210⅛	212
107	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	107
25	Washington	105½	105½	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
350	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	198½
80	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
105	Wash Loan & Trust	200	200	199	200
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
12	Firemens Fire Insurance	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
70	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5	5
15	Real Estate Title	87	101	87	101
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
684	Lanston Monotype	48¼	65	48¼	65
1,917	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	25	25½
44	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112¼	111	112¼
660	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4⅛	3¼	4⅛
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
22	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	113	110	113

Rail Credit Unit Pays 35 Per Cent

The Railroad Credit Corporation has returned to the carriers $25,755,974, or 35 per cent of the fund administered by it, according to report filed yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission, $11,665,286 having been paid in cash and $14,090,688 credited on obligations due the corporation. The twentieth liquidating distribution was made on August 31, returning $735,879, or the equivalent of 1 per cent of the carriers' net contributions to the fund.

E. G. Buckland, president of the corporation, said that collections in August totaled $395,126, including $388,675 payments in reduction of loans, and $6,451 interest.

C. & O. Equipment Trusts Offered

New York, Sept. 7.—Representing the first direct sale of an equipment trust issue by a railroad to a banking group and the first financing of this type devoted entirely to the purchase of new equipment in many months, an issue of $9,000,000 Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. 3 per cent equipment trust certificates is being offered by a banking group comprising the First Boston Corporation, Kean, Taylor & Co., F. S. Moseley & Co. and Lawrence Stern & Co., Incorporated.

The syndicate was awarded the issue at public sale on its high bid of 101.0713.

New Morgan Security Firm Incorporates

Will Deal in Public or Private, Domestic or Foreign Shares.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 7.—The certificate of incorporation of Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., made public today, showed the purposes of the newly formed unit to cover virtually all phases of the investment securities business.

Details of the corporation followed by one day the announcement that certain partners had withdrawn from J. P. Morgan & Co., and from Drexel & Co., the Morgan affiliate in Philadelphia, to start a securities business of the character formerly handled by J. P. Morgan & Co.

According to article two of the certificate of incorporation, the new firm has been formed to deal in stocks and bonds of corporations, "public or private, domestic or foreign."

Transactions in these securities are to be done "on commission or otherwise."

The purchase or sale of securities "issued or created by any government" or governmental unit is also covered by the certificate of incorporation.

One section says the purpose of the firm shall be "to underwrite or participate in the underwriting of, the issuance, sale, distribution, purchase, exchange, extension or modification, of any securities or interests therein."

In addition, the firm may "render advisory, investigatory, supervisory, managerial, or any other services, excepting legal services, in connection with the underwriting, issuance, sale, distribution, purchase, exchange, or modification of any securities or interests therein."

"The directors of the corporation need not be stockholders of the corporation," the certificate stated.

COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICE
U. S. GOVERNMENT AND ALL BONDS
Bank and Insurance Stocks
Listed and
Unlisted Securities
ROBERT C. JONES & CO.

Cotton Market Wavers Under Sales Pressure

Closings Show Declines of 5 to 8 Points, With October at 10.35.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 7.—Cotton had an easy tone today under Southern selling and week-end liquidation. The market closed barely steady at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

At the opening near months were relatively firm in response to steady Liverpool cables and trade buying. After this demand was supplied the tone turned heavy under increased hedging and scattering pressure.

There was further switching from October to later months, partly for pool account. Some buying was reported on the strength of the stock market and favorable weekly business reviews, but these factors were offset by expectations of an increasing movement and a disposition to even-up commitments in preparation for the Government crop estimate on Monday.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.46	10.35	10.35-36
December	10.45	10.35	10.35-36
January	10.48	10.37	10.37
March	10.52	10.44	10.45
May	10.59	10.49	10.50
July	10.66	10.55	10.55

Spot, quiet; middling, 10.70.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was barely steady today closing unchanged to 5 points lower. Commission houses and locals absorbed further moderate liquidation in October and hedge selling by trade interests in the late months. Sales, 33 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 9.87, October, 9.78; December, 9.74; January, 9.73; March, 9.82.

Nickel Plate Asks Extension Of 6% Notes

$15,000,000 Issue Matures Oct. 1; Refunding Held Impossible.

New York, Sept. 7.—A plan for the extension for a period of three years of $15,000,000 of 6 per cent notes of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad—more familiarly known as the Nickel Plate—has been addressed to holders of these obligations, which mature October 1.

The proposal, with respect to this maturing issue is that holders accept new 6 per cent notes, dated October 1, 1935, and to mature October 1, 1938.

The interest due on the notes on October 1 will be paid immediately upon completion of the deposits, it was announced.

The Nickel Plate is a part of the vast Van Sweringen railroad empire, being the first road which the Cleveland brothers acquired when they branched out from the real estate development business into the realm of transportation.

The road has been compelled to seek extension of the 6 per cent notes, W. J. Harahan, president, explained, because the "continued reduced earnings of the company again make it impossible to refund the notes."

Under the set-up of the Van Sweringen interests the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co. has a 57 per cent controlling interest in the Nickel Plate.

Three years ago when the Nickel Plate had $20,000,000 of 6 per cent notes maturing, one-quarter of the maturity was met by a cash payment and the remainder was covered by issuance of the $15,000,000 of notes which the road now seeks to extend.

The extension offer is being handled for the road by Edward B. Smith & Co. and the Lee Higginson Corporation, for which service they are to receive compensation amounting to ¼ of 1 per cent of the notes deposited through their solicitation in adition to expenses. A similar offer of ¼ of 1 per cent is being made to investment bankers, banks, trust companies and dealers on notes deposited through their solicitation.

Transit Revenues Maintain Advance

New York, Sept. 7.—Transit revenues for the week ended with Saturday, August 31, as reported by a representative group of companies, recorded continued improvement over last year, as shown by the Transit Journal indicator, which stands at 101.66 as compared with the corresponding week in 1934. For the week ending August 24, 1935, the indicator stood at 102.04.

"The final week in August," says the report, "showed a continuation of the gain in revenue which has been apparent for some time, although the rate of improvement was somewhat less than in the last two weeks. There were only minor changes in trends, the East still lagging somewhat behind the remainder of the country."

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Neutrality Act No Bar to War, Survey Holds

No Provision Is Made Against Trade in War Materials.

New York, Sept. 7.—The threatening war clouds in Europe were used by the Administration and Congress to hurry through legislation designed to insure the neutrality of the United States in event of a foreign war. The law as finally passed imposes an embargo on exports of munitions to belligerent nations, effective until March 1, 1936, sets up a registration and licensing system for arms manufacturers and exporters, and prohibits American ships from carrying arms or men to belligerent ships at sea.

Although the desire of the Congress to maintain the neutrality of the United States in a future war is highly commendable, it is questionable whether or not any legislation which may be passed at the present time gives real assurance of keeping the United States out of foreign conflicts, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The new neutrality act, for example, contains no provision governing trade in war materials other than munitions. It is a well-known fact that in case of war, cotton, foodstuffs, all kinds of steel and iron products, tractors, automobiles, etc., automatically become war materials. In countries lacking raw materials, the supply of cotton or of wheat is as important as the supply of munitions.

Secondly, there arises the problem of regulating shipments of munitions and war materials to neutral countries for reshipment to belligerents. During the last war, considerable quantities of American commodities shipped to neutral countries ultimately found their way to the belligerents on both sides.

Illegal Commerce.

It has been argued that this illegal commerce in munitions can be checked by regulating the quantity shipped to neutral countries in accordance with their own normal needs, but, in practice, this method is not workable. Whenever a war breaks out or even threatens, all countries tend to increase their military equipment. This process is already taking place at the present time in most countries of Europe where efforts are being made to strengthen the war machinery. Furthermore, it is well known that a material increase in the navies of the world is now under way. These developments make it impossible to calculate the "normal" needs of a neutral country.

Aside from these circumstances, the question arises whether even the most ideal neutrality law would afford effective protection to the people in the United States against being drawn into a foreign war. Although the neutrality policy of the United States may be correct in every respect, incidents arising out of the war often arouse public opinion so strongly as to determine governmental action. The sinking of the Lusitania is a good example of such an incident.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 27@28; hennery whites, average, 28@30; fancy, large, 32@33; Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. extras, large, 41½; U. S. extras, [illegible]

Live Poultry. [illegible]

Fruits. [illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

Sales	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Baltimore Grain Prices.

[illegible]

Boston Wool Market.

[illegible]

Carnegie Unit Biggest Factor In Steel Trade

Merger With Illinois Co. Gives Annual Capacity of 20,460,900 Tons.

New York, Sept. 7.—Unification of the Carnegie Steel Co. and the Illinois Steel Co., subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corporation, will create the most important selling and manufacturing organization in the steel industry, with a complete diversification of products and facilities in the leading consuming districts of the country, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The two companies have a combined annual capacity of 20,460,900 tons of steel ingots or castings, or 74.83 per cent of the total of 27,341,900 tons for the Steel Corporation, and equivalent to 29.72 per cent of the 68,849,717 tons of capacity for the entire country.

Pig iron and ferro-alloy facilities will total 16,301,200 tons, or 77.22 per cent of the total of 21,108,900 tons per year for the Steel Corporation, while in finished products the companies have a capacity of 13,159,630 tons, or 68.32 per cent of the total of 19,261,900 tons.

Manufacturing Facilities.

Either Carnegie or Illinois, or both, have manufacturing facilities in every important steel product, from the lighter to the heavy structurals and rails. In addition they have capacity in minor articles, many of which are not manufactured on a large scale by most of the smaller steel companies, so that the selling and consuming field can be covered from every angle.

The new organization will far outstrip any of the so-called independent companies. The annual steel ingot capacity of 20,460,900 tons will compare with 9,360,000 tons for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the second largest steel producer, and with 6,129,000 tons, which will be the annual capacity of the Republic Steel Corporation, the third largest unit, after completion of the merger with the Corrigan McKinney Steel Co.

One of the difficulties which will be overcome by the unification of the two companies will be the overlapping of sales organizations and production personnel. Both Carnegie and Illinois have maintained offices in many important cities of the country and their representatives often have competed with each other for business. Under the new set-up this problem will be eliminated entirely, resulting in considerable saving of office rent as well as salaries for the sales force.

Farmers Feel Effect of Last Year's Drought

Higher Prices Fail to Offset Drop in Production.

New York, Sept. 7.—The farmers' income from marketings in July dropped below the amount received in the corresponding month last year for the first time in 1935, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Whereas the price average of farm products in the previous months was sufficiently above the level of a year ago to more than offset the curtailment of the quantity marketed as the result of the 1934 drought and the Government's output restriction measures, this was not the case in July. The spread between the 1935 and 1934 price level was considerably narrowed in July.

This was due to the fact that the price trend was upward last year while it was downward this year. Last year, prices were beginning to discount the effects of the drought. This year they have been discounting the prospects of a fairly good harvest. As a result, farm prices in July were only 17.3 per cent higher than a year ago, an increase which was not sufficient to offset a drop of 23.3 per cent in the quantity of products marketed. Consequently, income from marketings in July amounted to $451,000,000 this year as against $502,000,000 last year, a decrease of 10.2 per cent.

The smaller receipts from marketings in July were accompanied by a decrease in Government benefit payments. Benefit payments in July this year amounted to $20,000,000 as compared with $30,000,000 in the same month last year. The farmers' total cash income in July thus amounted to only $471,000,000 this year as against $532,000,000 last year, a decrease of 11.5 per cent. Since the price level of goods which the farmers bought in July was 3.4 per cent higher than a year ago, their purchasing power showed a greater decrease than their income. The decrease in the farmers' purchasing power from the July, 1934, level was 14.3 per cent.

Due to the slump in July, the increase in the farmers' income over the amount received last year was considerably smaller for the first seven months than for the first six months. The spread was narrowed from a gain of 13.1 per cent to a gain of 8.9 per cent. This trend served to support the prospect, indicated by the probable course of prices and the apparent quantity of farm products remaining to be marketed, that farm income for 1935 as a whole will be no larger than in 1934 and may be smaller.

Sales Tax Held Unpopular And Difficult to Administer

Accountants Say Amounts Collected Are Less Than Expected and Predict Levy Will Ultimately Be Abandoned.

New York, Sept. 7.—Sales taxes, as enacted by the various States, are both politically unpopular and difficult to administer, and for these reasons probably will not endure as a means of raising revenue to meet the increasing volume of governmental expenditure, it is predicted by the Journal of Accountancy, official publication of the American Institute of Accountants, in the editorial columns of its September issue.

The sales taxes will be discarded chiefly because of the same sentiment which prevented the reduction of exemptions from the Federal income tax to $800, as proposed at the last Congress—the reluctance of politicians to levy taxes on the poorer classes in any form which they will recognize as taxation, the editorial says.

"Many States have enacted sales-tax laws," it continues, "the experiment has been given a fair and extensive trial and it is now possible to form some opinion of the efficacy of this form of taxation.

Collection Problems Arise.

"The fruit of the experiment is not according to sample or prediction. The amounts collected are in almost every case less than was expected and the difficulty of collection is out of all proportion to the benefit derived. So many problems arise in the assessment and collection of sales tax that it seems probable that the scheme will be abandoned.

"Unless there be a Federal sales-tax law it is impossible to lay a tax upon sales of goods to be delivered outside the State in which the sale occurs. Then again the expense involved in collection is preposterous. There are innumerable small businesses in which there is no competent bookkeeping department. Owners and managers of these little businesses are confused by the technicalities of the tax laws and spend sleepless nights trying to find out whether they should pay this amount or that amount, never quite sure that whatever amount they pay may not be contrary to the provisions of the law. A further complication is added by the fact that goods sold for resale can not be taxed because the sales tax is supposed to rest upon the ultimate consumer alone. There is grave difficulty in separating goods for resale and goods for immediate consumption. This again involves extensive bookkeeping records and expense which the law originally never contemplated.

Tax Called Nuisance.

"During the early part of August the Finance Committee of the Senate of the United States considered a scheme of taxation which would have reduced the exemption of a single person to $800. Such a storm of protest arose throughout the country that the plan was abandoned almost before it had been announced. And in a somewhat similar way the sales tax in its various State forms probably will not endure. It is a nuisance. Nobody likes it and in some States, at least, the political future of those who voted for sales taxes is anything but brilliant. Probably, therefore, we may expect an early change of sentiment in legislatures and the sales tax will be thrown out because of its unpopularity, the difficulty and uncertainty of its collection and the comparatively unsatisfactory financial result.

"It seems a pity that a scheme which has so many superficial merits should lack the possibility of adequate administration. It serves to demonstrate, however, once again that income taxation is the one form which can be made to bear proportionately upon all classes of the community."

Fall Business Falters, Says Dun's Survey

Hurricanes, Floods and Rain Combine to Stem Upturn.

New York, Sept. 7.—Following the best summer showing that some distributive branches achieved in six years, fall trade made a rather faltering start, says Dun & Bradstreet in their weekly review. Hurricanes, floods and rain forced consumers to defer their planned shopping tours, while wholesale markets turned quieter, in spite of substantial reorders, as retailers awaited further evidence of the strength of buying power. Industrial operations, however, were altered slightly by holiday influences, the general average being advanced, with outstanding progress reported for the cotton goods division of the textile industry.

The variance of the principal industrial indices from the level of the week preceding was not significant, in spite of the shutdowns at some centers over Labor Day. The holiday influence, however, affected the steel operating rate, which receded for the second successive week, but the decline of 2.1 points left it at 45.8 per cent of capacity, or more than double that of a year ago, when it registered 18.4 per cent. Electric output also was restricted by the closing of plants over the week-end, as the sendout was off 1.6 per cent for the week, but the spread over 1934 of 11.2 per cent marked the forty-seventh consecutive week that its position held above the preceding year's.

For the third straight time, carloadings exceeded the previous week's and last years, the total rising above that for any week back to November 12, 1931. Continued expansion in the production of bituminous coal brought a gain of 12½ per cent for the week, which lifted it above the 1934 comparative level. New business booked at the lumber mills was the heaviest for any week this year, with the exception of the pre-strike period in April; production and shipments practically were unchanged from the previous high level. Daily average gross production of crude oil fell 23,600 barrels, but the flow was 64,500 barrels more than the estimate set by the Department of the Interior.

Bank clearings for the five days rose 21.2 per cent above the 1934 aggregate, as against a gain of 26.7 per cent in the same comparison for the preceding full week. The uptrend of commercial failures was resumed; a week-earlier total was exceeded by 2.5 per cent; a week ago there was a drop of 9.2 per cent from 1934. For the second week, the Food Index declined, a loss of 2 cents lowering it to $2.72, which topped its 1934 comparative by 13.3 per cent.

Baltimore Markets

[illegible]

Sugar Futures Rise 21 Points In Three Days

Shorts Fear Scarcity of Available Quota Supplies.

New York, Sept. 7.—The course of sugar futures trading during the week was the sharp gain in December in the new contract, which on short covering and new buying advanced for gains of 21 points during the last three days of the week. The net changes for the week showed September 11 higher, December 19 higher and 1936 months 4 to 5 higher. Activity increased. As the week ended December at 2.50 was 44 points over the March 1936 month, but still 7 points under September.

The fear on the part of the shorts evidently is that refiners will need all available "quota" sugars and that, without an increase in quotas, there will be little sugar for December delivery. Among the other reasons circulated for the sharp advance in December were: The rumor that there would be no increase in quotas; the fear that any Supreme Court decision on the AAA would come too late to help or might sustain all or part of the AAA; and the firm attitude of owners of available raw sugars.

No sales were made in the raw market, but holders advanced their offering price 10 points to 3.55 cents for warehouse sugars "within the quota" and for shipment Philippines. This price is equivalent to 2.65 cents cost and freight (the basis of the futures quotations), or 15 points over the last price for December.

Cotton Supply Shows Increase Over Last Year

Shipments to Mills of the World Holds Previous Level.

New York, Sept. 7.—American cotton moved into sight in larger volume this week than in the same week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. The into sight this week was 278,000 bales against 202,000 last year. The total into sight during the season to date is 887,000 bales against 680,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

Forwarding to mills of the world totaled 129,000 bales this week against 129,000 last year. Forwardings for this season to date total 787,000 bales against 835,000 for the same period of last season. Exports were 64,000 bales this week against 82,000 last season. Exports for the season to date are 269,000 bales against 335,000 for the same period of last season.

The world visible supply of American cotton is now 3,221,000 bales against 3,072,000 a week ago and 5,163,000 at this date last year. The visible supply of American increased this past week 139,000 bales against 73,000 last year.

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Black & Decker	18⅜
Black & Decker pfd	33¾
Cons Gas El Light	83
Fidelity & Deposit	85
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	39
Merch & Miners Trans	24
New Amsterdam Casualty	9⅞
New Amst Cas (buy 30 days)	10
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	11¼
Bonds.	
Baltimore City 4s 1961 (sew)	113½
Baltimore Transit Deb 5s B	79

Sales—Stocks, 779 shares; bonds, $4,000.

Richmond Bank Statement

Weekly statement at the close of business Septembre 4:

Assets.		
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury		$206,633,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes		1,285,000.00
Other cash		8,316,000.00
Total reserves		$216,234,000.00
Bills discounted:		
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		277,000.00
Other bills discounted		30,000.00
Total bills discounted		$307,000.00
Bills bought in open market		173,000.00
Industrial advances		4,580,000.00
U. S. Goverament securities:		
Bonds		12,330,000.00
Treasury notes		79,169,000.00
Certificates and bills		25,217,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities		$116,716,000.00
Total bills and securities		$121,776,000.00
Due from foreign banks		24,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks		1,274,000.00
Uncollected items		45,521,000.00
Bank premises		3,026,000.00
All other assets		1,164,000.00
Total assets		$389,021,000.00
Liabilities.		
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulaiton		$163,596,000.00
Deposits:		
Member bank—reserve accounts		159,066,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account		1,721,000.00
Foreign bank		734,000.00
Other deposits		2,902,000.00
Total deposits		$164,423,000.00
Deferred availability items		45,797,000.00
Capital paid in		5,040,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)		5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)		3,335,000.00
Reserve for contingencies		1,411,000.00
All other liabilities		233,000.00
Total liabilities		$389,021,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended September 4, 1935		$195,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined		65.92
Commitments to make industrial advances		$1,810,000.00

Dutch Afraid Of Revaluation Of the Guilder

Amsterdam Funds Are Being Invested in English Securities.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 7.—Recent developments in the Amsterdam bond and money market have given rise to increased nervousness which the Dutch press does not attempt to conceal, says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times.

It is openly admitted that this nervousness is to be attributed to renewed fears of a devaluation of the guilder. The political truce and parliamentary recess, instead of having created more confidence, have increased the tension.

Regret is expressed in many quarters that the government did not publish its program and ask Parliament for a vote of confidence immediately after taking office.

Investors and speculators apparently prefer to sit on their gold, their sterling, dollar and franc holdings and their foreign securities. The size of these holdings is unknown, but it is generally admitted to be enormous.

It is interesting to note that, according to financial quarters in Amsterdam, considerable funds have lately been invested in English securities, in particular funding and war loan.

Detroit Edison Files for Issue Of $49,000,000

Proceeds Will Be Used to Refund 5 Per Cent Bonds.

The Detroit Edison Co. of Detroit, Mich., has filed a registration statement under the securities act of 1933, covering $49,000,000 general and refunding mortgage gold bonds, series F, 4 per cent, due October 1, 1965.

In the registration statement the company states that all the net proceeds of the proposed issue, together with other funds of the company, will be used to redeem the following issues of general and refunding mortgage bonds, which are to be called for payment on December 2, 1935, at the redemption price of 105 and accrued interest to date of redemption:

$26,000,000 principal amount, series A, due October 1, 1949.

$23,000,000 principal amount, series B, 5 per cent, due June 1, 1955.

The following are named as the prospective principal underwriters: Coffin & Burr Inc., Spencer Trask & Co., The First Boston Corporation, First of Michigan Corporation, Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., Edward B. Smith & Co., Blyth & Co., Inc., Bonbright & Co., Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Inc., Lee Higginson, Stone & Webster & Blodget, Inc., White, Weld & Co.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agrl.). CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 300; compared Friday last week, choice and prime steers and yearlings strong; top on weighty steers, 13.15; practical top, 12.80; strictly choice yearlings, 12.75; good to nearby choice steers with weight, fell 25@40 early in week, but came back to close about steady; market on these, 10.50@12.00 kinds very uneven and slow; common and medium grades all weights, strong to 25 higher; about 7,500 Western grassers in crop, mainly cows and stockers and feeders; latter trade active and firm; all heifers, 25@50 higher, common and medium grade kinds up most; best-fed heifers, 12.00; all cows sold off early but came back to close 15@25 higher on cutters and [illegible]

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,379; irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 30@34; standards and commercial standards, 28¾@29; firsts, 27½@27¾; mediums, 40 lbs., 25½@26½; refrigerator, dirties, 25@25¾; other mixed colors unchanged.

WHITE EGGS—Resale of premium marks, 41@42; nearby special packs, including premiums, 38½@41; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 38; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 34; marked mediums, 33½@34½; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell-treated or liners, fancy, 39¼@40½; Pacific Coast, standards, 37½@38½; Pacific Coast shell treated or liners, mediums, 34@35; Pacific Coast, pullets, 26@26½; refrigerators, Pacific Coast, large, 34@35; medium, [illegible]

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Naval Stores Firm.

[illegible]

Montreal Silver Futures.

[illegible]

Foreign Markets.

[illegible] London and Paris—Closed.

REICHSMARK
durch
Spezielle Kreditmark
fur Hausbau,
Hypotheken,
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Unterstutzungen,
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Home Improvement Plan . . . . No Money Down . . . 1, 2 or 3 Years to Pay!

HALF-YEARLY SALE FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

Floor-Length Damask Draperies

4.95

They're 40 inches wide! They're floor length—2¼ yards! And you'll love the distinctive modern weave of the damask. Pinch-pleated and fully lined with sateen. Rust, green, gold, and red.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Fluffy 48-In. Cushion Dots

1.59 Pr.

Extra wide ivory or ecru marquisette curtains with big fluffy cushion dots and 7-inch ruffles. A full 2½ yards long, too. Full-cut, they hang gracefully and look as if you might have made them yourself.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FRUIT-of-the-LOOM Sheets

Other Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets and Cases, Equally Low-Priced!

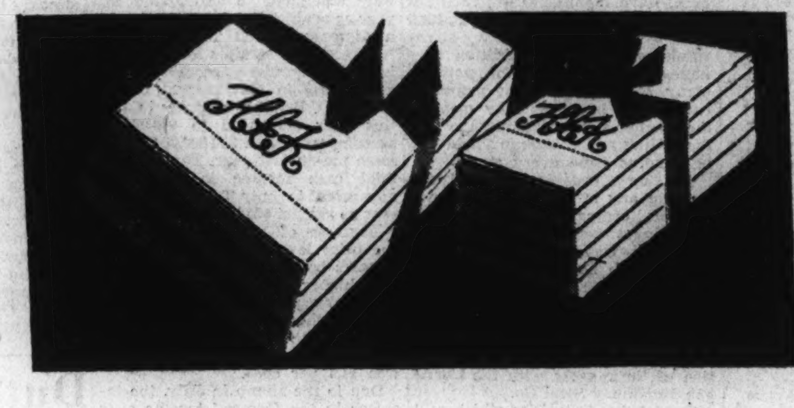
63x103½ in. 1.25	81x103½ in. 1.39	42x38½ in. Cases..36c
63x112½ in. 1.29	81x112½ in. 1.49	45x36 in. Cases....36c
72x103½ in. 1.29	90x112½ in. 1.59	45x38½ in. Cases..39c
72x112½ in. 1.39	42x36 in. Cases....32c	42x54 in. Bolsters...49c
42x63½ in. Bolsters....59c	42x72 in. Bolsters......65c	

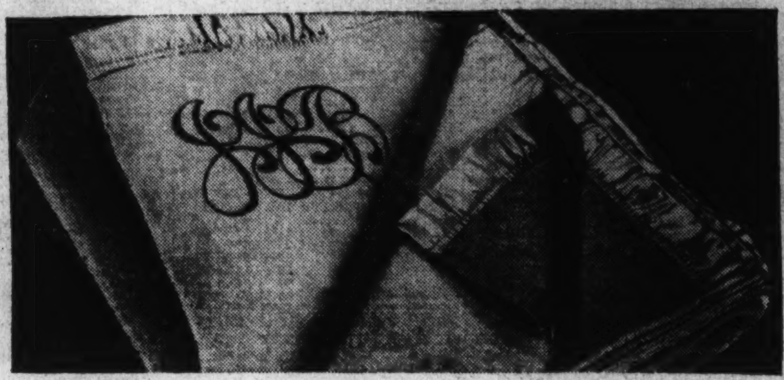
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED! CALL DIS. 4900!

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

One of the fastest-selling sheets in America . . . and there must be a reason. 4½ inches longer than the average sheet. And how they do wear! Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

1.39
81x103½ & 72x112½ in.





8-Pc. Monogrammed Pepperell Sheet Set

4 Pepperell Sheets (81x99 or 72x108)
4 Matching Pepperell Cases (42x36 inches)

Want to give the bride a personal gift. Sheets are an important staple in any household, and these, with their 3-letter monogram look positively hand-done. Watch them embroidered in the department here. White or colored monograms.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

5.75

Monogrammed All Wool Blankets

Superior blankets, made of fine Australian wool. Full-size, too, 72x84 inches, with wide satin bindings. A blanket you can tell instantly, just by the feel alone, is a real value at this price. In gorgeous plain shades of rose, green, peach, lavender, blue, rust, gold or tan with matching or contrasting 3-letter monogram. *Sorry, no mail or phone orders.*

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

6.95

22x44-in. U. S. Navy Bath Towels

39c

Imperfect

Those extra heavy, sturdy towels that the U. S. Navy insists upon. Marked imperfect because they're fussy as can be . . . none with any defects you'll see or mind. All white, with white borders.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

100% Pure Goose Down Comforts

8.88

There's nothing warmer or lighter! Big puffy affairs, covered in gay floral sateen with borders of rose, blue, green, gold or orchid. Double-bed size, 72x84 inches.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN!
1, 2 or 3 Years to Pay!

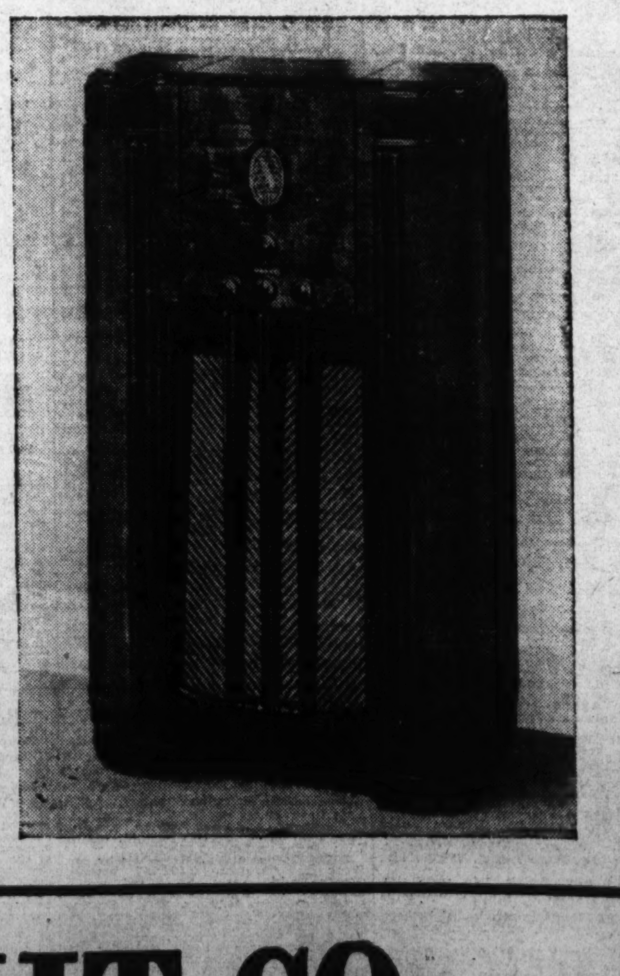
Which Means You Can Start the Fall Season With This

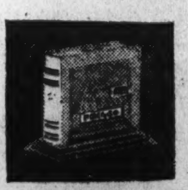
New 1936 Philco

Thanks to the Home Improvement Plan you can have that radio you've always wanted. This new set is Philco's latest offering. An all-wave set with the famous inclined sounding board and balanced superhetrodyne circuit that gives you something new in radio performance. Europe as clear as Manhattan, with just the turn of the dial.

$105 *Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.*

Including Philco All Wave Antenna Kit





A few cents a day, dropped in the Ad-do-bank, furnished with every Philco, is a convenient means of accumulating payments.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
for your old set!

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

Roosevelt

His Frowns Are Official!

By the fire of many vetoes the path of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was lit again last week. As Governor of New York in one 1929 legislative session, he vetoed 24 per cent of the bills before him. As President, one of the smilingest of men, he has already in but 30 months frowned 100 times and more on bills passed by Congress.

Herbert Hoover in four years vetoed but 33 bills; in six years, Calvin Coolidge said "no" only 48 times.

Last week, day after day, Franklin Roosevelt vetoed bills at Hyde Park, each with its brief caustic note. One would have given extra travel pay to 15,000 soldiers who served in the Philippines, and would have cost $7,000,000. Another would have invited States and foreign nations to an oil exposition at Tulsa next year. Others were private bills.

He also vetoed a bill which would have added 62,000,000 acres of Federal land to the range upon which stockmen and sheepmen could place livestock, on Secretary Ickes' claim that the bill meant "despoilment of the remaining public domain."

Politics

Criticism Has Its Apex

Not what ward bosses and cigar-smoking district leaders would call a good "politician" is Henry Agard Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture, whose father was a Republican Secretary of Agriculture before him.

But a sage observation came from Wallace last week, accurate enough to become almost a political platitude. Between train departures, he said here:

"In the third year of any administration, there is a mounting crescendo of criticism which reaches its apex in the spring of the fourth year."

And so concisely he stated the week's situation.

With Congressmen finished with their grist grinding and department chieftains joining them on junkets, the week saw politics simmering in palavering and statement-making.

The President moved back to Hyde Park, and in the peace and quiet of the summer White House, had plenty of opportunity to harken to the voices of the mockers.

First there was a ponderous president of Columbia University, Nicholas Murray Butler, who loosed the criticism of indirection, flayed in general tax bills that could be interpreted as vengeance machines, condemned use of the power to tax "for the purpose of effecting, whether consciously or unconsciously, economic, social or political revolution."

Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, and Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia issued their usual war cries.

A platform for candidates to indorse came from former Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, who sought the Republican nomination for President in 1932. He denounced "further usurpation of the Constitution."

The weekly leaflet by the Republican national committee, issued for the benefit of post-holiday news-lacking newspapers, this week assailed the President as personally "hypocritical," charging that a 150,000 individual expansion of the Federal pay roll had been wholly determined by "politics."

It all was summarized in a letter to the President from Roy A. Howard, New Deal supporter via the Scripps-Howard newspapers. Howard listing criticisms, said:

"Any experienced reporter will tell you that throughout the country many business men who once gave you sincere support are now, not merely hostile, they are frightened."

The President replied. He gave the consolation business had asked. Wrote he:

"The basic program has now reached substantial completion and the breathing spell of which you speak is here—very decidedly so."

Succinctly he stated his own ideals and defenses, the same things he is expected to reiterate throughout the Nation on the transcontinental tour that starts September 23.

The President's basic points:

"It was necessary to seek a wise balance in American economic life, to restore our banking system to public confidence, to protect investors in the security market, to give labor freedom to organize and protection from exploitation, to safeguard and develop our national resources, to set up protection against the vicissitudes incident to old age and unemployment, to relieve destitution and suffering, and to relieve investors and consumers from the burden of unnecessary corporate machinery. * * *

"The tax program is based upon a broad and just social and economic purpose. Such a purpose, it goes without saying, is not to destroy wealth, but to create broader range of opportunity, to restrain the growth of unwholesome and sterile accumulations and to lay the burdens of government where they can best be carried."

Not in this statement did the President mention the Constitution, but already in a misting rain before 100 neighbors on a Hyde Park lawn earlier in the week, he had put his views again in parable. As the White House repairs are now under way, so also, he said:

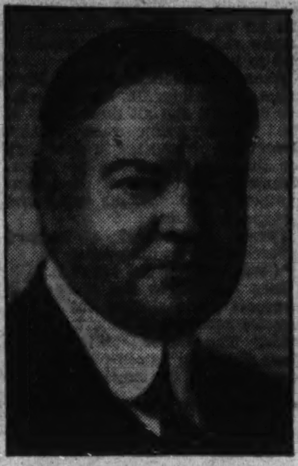
"I think we are repairing and I think bettering the white houses that exist in every farm and city and home in the United States."

Clearly the New Deal had heard its critics and was out to answer. Clearly confident, too, were its spokesmen. Prediction by Postmaster General and Committee Generalissimo James A. Farley, after a national tour:

"Mr. Roosevelt will be reelected in 1936 by exactly the same plurality as he was in 1932."

Not daunted were the Republicans. Bouncing back into the fight, Chairman Henry P. Fletcher called the first full meeting of the national committee since June, 1934, set it for September 25 here, "in view of the importance of early organization and intensification of Republican activities."

High leaders of the committee set about smoking out the great unknown quantity, Herbert Hoover. Privately they asked him to state his intentions.



HERBERT HOOVER—*He is the great Republican "unknown quantity" in the 1936 fight.*

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL—*Wants no U. S. oil contracts in Ethiopia.*

LEO CHERTOK—*Declared he had a 50-year concession on Ethiopian oil.*

JAMES A. FARLEY—*"Mr. Roosevelt will be re-elected by the same plurality."*

U. S. Bonds

Buyers Petered Out!

Not so gleeful, though, was Secretary Morgenthau when it came to talking bonds. A fortnight ago, the Government failed to sell in full an issue of $100,000,000 in Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds bearing 1½ per cent, running 4 years.

Last week, a closely similar issue—$500,000,000 in 1⅛ per cent notes, running 3½ years—was floated in a single day.

The difference:

The Treasury used the auction system in the former issue, asking competitive bids, seeking to get better than face value for the bonds. Banks failed to take the full issue.

The second issue the Treasury offered at par. Banks took it readily. Treasury spokesmen said this proved the Government's credit was still good.

Financial writers said the Government's credit was not at all in question. The more impertinent commentators said the incident was a case of wrist-slapping. Banks had decided to call stop to Secretary Morgenthau's auctioneering, to the little shaving off of their profits.

More routine, fitting in with efforts to cut the cost of carrying the public debt, was the Treasury move to wipe out the last Liberty bonds still outstanding from the war days. These bonds, at 4¼ per cent interest, amount to $1,250,000,000.

They were called last week for redemption October 15. Holders may exchange them for 3½-year 1⅛-per cent Treasury notes or 12-year 2¾ per cent bonds, or take their cash.

MEXICO—*Its women are going to vote now.*

Blue Eagle

Bird Is Wholly Banned

Away into the dark nests within the Patent Office flew the dream-laden Blue Eagle that once men hoped meant recovery. Last week the Government forbade display of the insignia in any form whatsoever.

New Deal

Peak of Emergency Past

The New Deal moved last week to tighten up its machine, bolting newest parts in the old contraption.

By executive order, President Roosevelt brought seven emergency agencies under the budget and accounting act of 1921, told them to have all their bills for next year ready for the scanning of the Budget Bureau by October 15.

So, by a series of three orders, the President had put into the regular budget system a full score of New Deal cogwheels. Left to be fitted in were only the very newest of them all, the agencies born out of work relief, WPA, Rural Resettlement, and the like.

The peak of the emergency has passed, the President explained to his press conference. These agencies now need do only "management work." So they can cut down on their staffs, scrape off expenses. Likely, too, are consolidations in behalf of economy and efficiency.

The many observers say is pointing most to budget askewness, Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., basked happily as he praised the move at the Morgenthau press conference.

He noted also:

"We are well within President Roosevelt's budget."

He meant that, for July and August, $1,249,000,000 had been spent, whereas spending by the budget could have gone on to about $1,420,000,000 for the same time. But the two months' deficit still bulked large—$672,000,000.

Labor

Better Days Here Again!

That organized labor fully appreciated efforts that had pushed most of its national legislative program through the mills of Congress was evident on Labor Day last week.

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor, whose membership has grown from 2,000,000 in 1932 to more than 2,600,000 dues-paying individuals and a total of 5,600,000 altogether, hailed the New Deal in speech and signed newspaper feature.

Before 40,000 miners in West Virginia, big, shaggy John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, grew most enthusiastic of all, and plainly said:

"Organized labor in the contest that is to come has no choice but to support the President morally, with votes, and with its frugal pennies."

Likewise "firm in the belief that better days are here," President William Green of the federation gave warning at Canton, Ohio, however, that labor would still fight for the 30-hour work week as the only means to solve the unemployment problem. Still jobless were 11,000,000 men and women.

All is not milk and honey in the land of labor. On Labor Day itself, textile leaders complained that Southern factories refused to let workers attend celebrations. A woman was killed and 22 persons wounded in a riot at Pelzer, S. C., where a cotton-mill strike is under way.

Mine workers reopened parleys with employers last week to decide whether wages shall go up and hours down from 35 to 30, or whether soft coal fields shall see a strike September 16.

A September 16 strike of 3,000 longshoremen was scheduled on the union recognition issue in New Orleans.

Ten thousand shipping clerks spent their second week on strike in New York City, and late last week, other trades started walking out in sympathy.

Complaints poured in upon the newly organized National Labor Relations Board, 15 from the textile industry, three from the automobile trade, another from steel. J. Warren Madden, board chairman, warned that the board's jurisdiction was very limitedly interstate.

To the other problems, the American Federation of Labor found the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin sponsoring an independent union in competition with its first industry-wide organization in the automobile industry.

Happily free of most of these worries was Washington, where the Central Labor Union chief said labor was "quite satisfied." Without benefit of Labor Day observances, 100,000 tourists came to town last Monday; 200,000 Washingtonians went away on trips.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—*"The basic program has now reached substantial completion."*

News in Bulletins

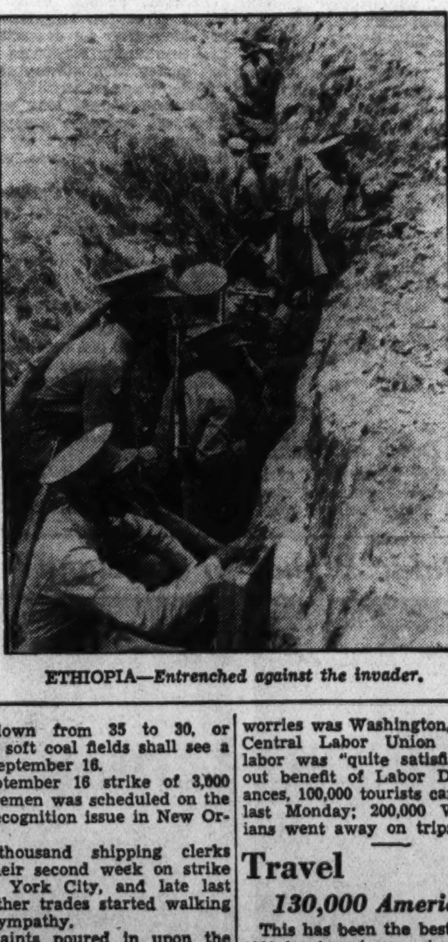
Ten French aviators, killed in midair collision of bombing planes, went to their graves as France's southern army mock-charged a northern corps, and Germany held war games.

Nazidom filed new protests to State Secretary Hull, after New York Magistrate Louis Brodsky, dismissing five anti-German rioters, said Germany's swastika banner looked like "a black flag of piracy."

Kentucky's political warfare, climaxing in the murder of Harlan County's district attorney, brought National Guardsmen to the polls in a bitter Democratic run-off fight for Governor.

Down to the ankles fell autumn skirts—Mrs. Roosevelt's shopping produced a satin crepe creation, in red, with a sash-like waist and drapery down the side.

Death called, at 84, for Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins, Washington's lady bountiful, who dedicated her life to ending local slum-dwelling.



ETHIOPIA—*Entrenched against the invader.*

Travel

130,000 Americans Sail

This has been the best year since 1929 for Americans going to Europe. Shipping Board figures last week disclosed that 130,000 had sailed eastward in 107 ships during May, June and July.

In proportion, more traveled on American ships. The American lines controlled 8 per cent of the available passenger space, transported 11 per cent of the passengers.

These Americans are having difficulty coming home. Fifty-six thousand have gotten back, but a lot of the others are trying to get passage room.

Foreign Affairs

Ethiopia

Oil on Troubled Waters

Out of the tangled welter of the Ethiopian war situation last week shot a development which electrified America. The United States was brought into the mess by an oil concession and firmly pulled out by Secretary Hull.

It was a bold, crafty stroke of Haile Selassie's—to turn over half his kingdom to American oil interests. He hoped thus to so embroil the United States as to gain a powerful ally. Reaction was instant. Britain disapproved. Italy declared she would not be stopped by obscure trickery. France protested. Selassie answered it was his own affair.

Nobody knew then just who or what the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. was, but later they were to learn it was an affiliate of Standard Oil.

At the same time Italian officials were warning that Italy would get out of the League if Ethiopia were not thrown out or if any talk was heard there about sanctions. France was trying to remain as neutral as possible while taking part in arbitration. England was viewing with alarm and making preparations to protect her own African and Mediterranean colonies.

The oil concession, though, was the real world topic, and dark fears of world complications and possibly world conflict grew. Italy declared the grant was void, that a prior grant to an Italian subject had preference. Francis M. Rickett, the oil man, who negotiated it, remained a man of mystery.

Suddenly, on the same day that Standard-Vacuum was revealed as the grantee, the corporation decided to cancel. The announcement came from Secretary Hull, who said George H. Walden and H. Dundas, chairman of the board and vice president, respectively, had called at his office voluntarily. He let it be understood that the whole thing had been amicable and that the company had realized the embarrassment to international relations.

The eyes of the world swung from Washington to Geneva, where the League Council began Wednesday to ponder the Ethiopian situation. Little hope was apparent. It was clear that little Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's representative, would walk in with a large chip on his frock-coated shoulder. He did.

The baron began by submitting a statement. The mildest adjective which can be applied to it is "uncompromising." It declared Ethiopia's's unfitness to sit with Italy in the League. It reserved for Italy full liberty to act. Later in a press conference he said it was "irrevocable," that he would speak no more to or with Ethiopia's delegates but would talk with other powers.

The Italian delegation, after calling Ethiopia barbarous and in need of Italy's civilizing influence, walked out of the council when Gaston Jeze, Frenchman representing Ethiopia, had asked the council to unmask Italy's "sinister designs." The insult was too great to bear. A spokesman said:

"The delegation withdrew because, for the first time in the history of the League, insulting language has been used at the council table. Italy could not permit such insults to pass unchallenged."

While this truculence was being maintained, 9-year-old John Martin, son of Ethiopian Minister to London Azaj Warqueh C. Martin, appeared before a meeting of notables at the Nile Club in London and begged that the "naughty Italian be stopped" or "give us a gun and we'll fight him." Unmistakably his father had inspired the boy to take a slap at England's arms embargo.

The arbitration and conciliation commission, after three months of boggling and deadlocks and big language, gravely announced it had found that neither Italy nor Ethiopia was at fault in the Ualual incident.

Since Mussolini has defied the League and made clear his intention to act as he wished to act, England called an emergency meeting of her cabinet. Prime Minister Baldwin was called from his vacation in France. Italy's intentions in Africa were discussed. Already the Mediterranean fleet had started for the Suez, to protect that life artery, and Sikh troops were on their way to protect the legation at Addis Ababa. Later there was to be a report that instead of the 250 allowed, Britain had sent 1,200.

The Pope issued a declaration in favor of peace, cheering Selassie, and efforts were made to persuade him to put a strong hand in. But his position is embarrassing. Catholics of the world may decry the "war," but Italy does not.

Italy obtained a suspension of the League Council to determine her future course, in view of Ethiopia's "insulting and defamatory remarks." Foreign Commisar Maxim Litvinoff, of Russia, criticized Italy's methods at Geneva, urged that the League take action to stop Italy and insisted military operations must be confined to defense, adding:

"This is the essence and meaning of the Kellogg pact."

Mussolini threw another bomb. He had dynamic little Aloisi give the League a choice—expel Ethiopia or expel Italy. A few hours later the baron announced Italy does not regard the Kellogg pact as applicable to Ethiopia and that Ethiopia already had violated the 1926 Italo-Ethiopian pact.

Mussolini had now established his own international law, laid down his own rules, branded Ethiopia a "world outlaw" and dared the world to gainsay him.

Italy's delegate, Guido Rocco, picked up his brief case Thursday and stalked out of the Council when the League president refused to adjourn the session after Gaston Jeze sarcastically implied Mussolini was a bully afraid to pick on somebody his size. Statesmen thought this might be used as an excuse to break off negotiations and quit the League, but in Rome it was stated the same day Italy was not ready to quit.

On Friday Italy's semiofficial Azione Coloniale (Colonial Action) declared Italy would demand expulsion of England from Italy unless England stopped talking about Italy being a menace in East Africa.

The same day officials at Addis Ababa said Italy's walkout at the League was "astounding."

And Great Britain began to keep a close eye on what was described as anti-British, pro-Italian propaganda in Egypt.

Finally, Italy provided another surprise. Apparently under the great pressure of international opinion, she consented to a five-man commission, including British and French representatives, to study the Ethiopian problem. The Italian delegation also receded from its position about sitting at the same table with Ethiopian representatives. They said they would participate as long as Ethiopian delegates refrained from speaking.

Aloisi did not vote when the ballot came on the five-man commission. He strolled in smoking a cigarette, left when the meeting began, and returned to take his seat when the two Ethiopian delegates left.

Italy's surprise move in agreeing to the commission was variously interpreted. It looked like a gesture

CHINA—*Its girls must wear more clothes.*

Foreign Affairs

toward justice, or a slight bow to world opinion. But there were those who said Mussolini has proven he would make no concessions merely as a gesture. They see behind it an obscure maneuver—possibly to utilize the time in stalling until the rains are over near the end of this month and the actual conquest of Ethiopia can begin. The national fever for war has mounted too high in Italy for even Mussolini to backtrack more than a little and keep his face.

Russia

The Bear Heard Growls

The Russian Bear divided its attention last week between its own turbulent cubs and the threatening growls of its neighbors.

There was still an argument hanging over with the United States—the argument over whether the Soviets were to curb revolutionary propagandists within her borders whose business it is to spread the doctrine of social and political turmoil in the United States.

The government had disclaimed responsibility for that activity, only to be told by the United States that it could not avoid responsibility and that upon its actions in regard to the said propagandists would depend the friendship of the United States. There matters stood except for rumors that plans to erect a new American embassy at Moscow had been held up in anticipation, or fear, of an open break, and a blast from Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, demanding that diplomatic relations be broken and asserting that Russia was not honest.

But a new "situation" confronted the Bear. Quarrelsome little Japan followed the United States by making a similar protest against the Comintern in Japan. The Japanese's protest was verbal, and was called a "representation," but did not lack in vigor. And the Japanese Ambassador said he would not be satisfied with such a reply as the United States got. Nevertheless, that is what Japan got—a disclaimer of responsibility.

Meanwhile Japan, in entirely separate negotiations, offered Russia a new plan for ironing out boundary differences with Manchukuo. Russia had accepted in principle the commission plan, but balked at commissions on which Japanese and their tools, Manchukuons, would outnumber Russians. The new plan offers four separate commissions, each composed of an equal number of Russians on one side and Japanese and Manchukuons on the other.

Russia cuffed her own cubs sternly. A steamship captain who stood by inactively and watched 17 men die on a blazing tanker his boat was towing in the Caspian Sea was sentenced to die. Two speculators convicted of receiving millions of rubles from the state bank's financing of bogus co-operative organizations also were doom

The Dictator, always watching the younger generation, issued two school decrees, one aimed to assist in the leveling of the Russian people. It decreed that there shall be no more discrimination in the schools against children of former "class enemies," that is, former Czarist officers, business men, Kulaks, etc.

Hitler

A New Bag of Hate

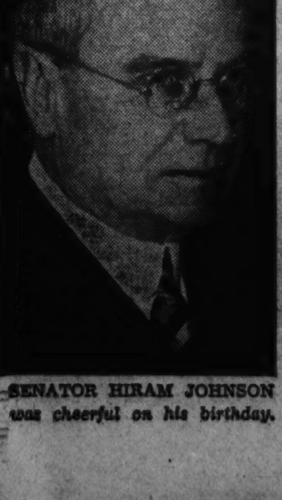
Hitler and his blusterers last week provided the usual bag of hate and violent controversy.

The Reichsfuehrer beat his breast with a great military display, the first "real" army maneuvers since the Treaty of Versailles and the first display of the fully equipped army he made of the old Reichswehr. Very jubilant were the army people to see such a five-day display of troops, tanks and howitzers.

In the Free City of Danzig, Arthur Greiser, president of the Senate, and other Nazi leaders, attempted to snub Sean Lester, League commissioner, by walking out of a reception he gave. The incident must have been minor then, but the German Nazi press reported it flamboyantly, asserting that Lester brought it on himself by inviting people the Nazis didn't like or agree with. Lester said he would ask for an explanation officially. He said he didn't know he had been "snubbed" until the papers said so.

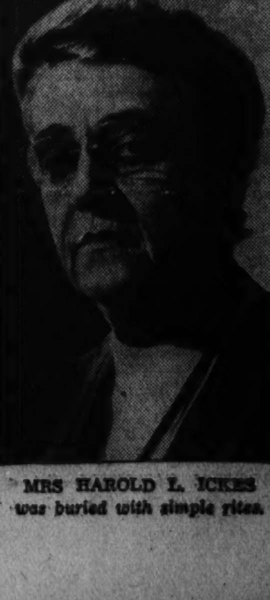
Dr. Schacht showed his nerve again by returning to Nazi officials a questionnaire inquiring about

He's 69!



SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON *was cheerful on his birthday.*

Mourned!



MRS HAROLD L. ICKES *was buried with simple rites.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

"BABY PEGGY" MONTGOMERY *thinks Jane Withers will outdo Shirley Temple.*

Foreign Affairs

former Masonic connections. A curt note said: "The questions will not be answered by officials under my jurisdiction." He is a former Mason and has denounced all men who have "declared every former Mason a scoundrel."

Following a pastoral letter calling on all Catholics to "stand fast to the faith" and declaring the Church's enemies have "become legion," a police order was issued at Hamburg forbidding Catholic youth groups to wear uniforms. It forbade political or athletic activity in these groups. An aged Jew was herded by a mob through the streets of Veiten wearing a sign, "Race Violator."

A Breslau civil court decided that it is "racial defilement" for a hostess to ask a Jew to her house or for any woman to walk or talk with a Jew.

In Saratoga Springs, N. Y., assembled Jewish War Veterans resolved to ask the President to condemn officially all persecution of Jews in Germany and to sever commercial relations with the German government.

In New York, Justice Louis Brodsky, in dismissing charges against five defendants in the Bremen riot case of July 26 (when anti-Nazis tried to tear down the swastika from the liner's mast), spoke a blistering denunciation of Hitler and his regime. He drew a comparison between the swastika and the black flag of piracy.

China

Women Must Wear More!

In crowded clashing China, Canton's Government built a textile factory. Canton's factory got few sales. Less and less goods did Canton's flappers' costumes need.

This week Canton solved the problem. By decree it set new styles. Below the knees must dresses be; below the elbows, sleeves must go. With slit skirts, long pants shall be worn. Up went production.

Mexico

Women Get the Vote!

Political life in Mexico does not grow dull with the revolution in the saddle and the consciousness of a national destiny growing daily with new social reforms.

Lazaro Cardenas, the quiet and strong president who had the temerity and the ability to defeat Plutarco Elias Calles in open political battle, last week put over three more of his reforms. They were:

Suffrage for women.

Abilition of "bonuses" for Mexican congressmen.

Confiscation of additional church property.

The first was merely an official announcement that women workers have the right to vote. He made it in a two-hour speech at the opening of a four-month session of the congress. The Associated Press reported:

"Although the constitution is not specific on that point, the president asserted the laws of the land grant women workers equal rights, and said their temperament 'equips them to embrace sincerely and enthusiastically a generous struggle, placing aside all selfish interests.'

"Women and youths, Cardenas said, will be organized to participate in the government's program of social improvements, 'thus aiding the revolution to penetrate homes and overcome family resistance.'"

Cardenas vetoed a measure of the last congress voting to senators and deputies a 5,000-peso bonus. The veto will save Mexico 1,000,000 pesos. Cardenas believes he can use it to better advantage.

Speed King

MALCOLM CAMPBELL—*Set a new record of 301 miles an hour.*

People

Edsel Ford

Eager for Rear Engines

Ere the ninth month had reached its ideas, 1,000,000 Fords had rolled from factory cradles. Optimistic New Year estimates had already been attained.

In Los Angeles, heartened Edsel Ford, son of great Henry, called reporters to epicurean conference. While they ate, he talked. Said he:

"The next big development will be rear engine designs, with all driving mechanism behind."

In pensive silence, reporters munched and wondered. Never a firm to lead in modernistic paths has Ford been these last few years. Was Edsel egging others on to costly trials?

Piccard

Soars Well; Dives Poorly

Full many a thousand feet into the stratosphere soars and has soared wispy-haired and soft-mustached Dr. Jean Piccard. Last week he dived into the sea near Los Angeles. He cut his head on a rock.

Ralph Given

Son Succeeds Father

Ralph Given marched into Washington's Police Court in one capacity or another for 43 years. Last week a new Police Court judge replaced him. Several hours later, Ralph Given took the oath as Police Court clerk. It was the first Ralph's son. On with the dynasty.

Helen Hayes

To Be Queen Victoria!

Helen Hayes, the screen actress of yore, sailed for England to play Queen Victoria in a new play. Before December, she must put on 50 pounds for the play. She'll eat

Newest Star

MARTA EGGERTH—*The Hungarian beauty will play in Hollywood.*

everything a screen star shouldn't.

After all these years, Mahatma Gandhi is getting pretty tired of fruit and goat's milk. He tried a diet of leafy vegetables in Calcutta this week. He thought it was nice.

He has stopped eating hard-shell crabs with the shells on, has that amazing son of Italy, Emil (Feets) Cella, of Baltimore. But for a Democratic club last week he did down a half a gallon of beer in 17.2 seconds. That's the world's guzzling championship, he announced.

If you want to live to be 101, don't drink more than a quart of whisky a day, chimed Capt. Arnold Miller, of Santa Barbara. He failed to mention California's sunny skies.

Oldest Flier

Pop Dickinson Gone at 77

Four hours after registering in a New York hotel last week, Charles (Pop) Dickinson, oldest licensed flier in the United States at 77, was dead of a heart attack.

Called the "Father of Chicago Aviation," he made his first flight, as a passenger, in 1918, and received a private pilot's license at 63. He was president of the Aero Club of Illinois for 20 years. His ambition was to fly the Pacific.

Shirley

Cute—But Will She Last?

She is tall and darkly beautiful now, a senior in high school, and she talked with all the aplomb of and beautiful and soulful brunette.

Once she was Baby Peggy, and she played in 107 moving pictures, from the age of 20 months to the age of 7 years, and her top salary was $2,500 a week. Now she's Miss Montgomery.

"Jane Withers will last longer and be a greater star than Shirley Temple," predicted Miss Montgomery. "She seems to be a real actress.

"Shirley Temple is more the type I was—that is, a cute baby."

Miss Montgomery gives Shirley Temple just another year, because: "Generally when a child actress reaches the age of 7 or 8, she grows up physically all of a sudden. I did, and that will probably be Shirley Temple's fate. But Jane Withers seems to be much more versatile."

F. D.'s Mother

Welcomed Grandchildren

Motherly Mrs. James Roosevelt beamed. One should say great-grandmotherly, because she was beaming in behalf of Eleanor (once known as "Sistie") and Curtis (often hight "Buzzie") Dall, grandchildren of the President.

Before her, on a gravel walk, stood a gray frame building with a white-pillared porch. In it was a lone room, 12 by 15 feet with blue walls and a white ceiling, a kitchen sink with hot and cold water, a cabinet full of small red dishes, and a big round table.

"Curtis will like it," Mrs. Roosevelt mused. Right now, she added, Eleanor probably will like playing with dogs a little more than playing in the playhouse.

Late this week, Curtis and Eleanor arrived in Hyde Park. What they said wasn't quoted.

Disasters

Hurricane

Hundreds Dead, Missing

A hurricane knocked around the Bahamas last week, beat about erratically and finally tore senselessly toward the southern tip of Florida.

First news of the storm came when the liner Dixie, 12 hours late because of a railway washout which had held up the ship at New Orleans, crashed upon a coral reef among the keys. She was directly in the path of the storm and there were 231 passengers aboard.

But within a few hours the Dixie was no longer at the front of the news, in spite of the "color" in her Capt. Sundstrom, who, raised in sail, snorted often at the idea modern sailors are not as hardy and as cool as those of old time.

For hundreds—how many hundreds nobody knew—were being killed in Florida by the hellish fury of the tropical storm.

Weather men had told Key West that a storm was moving slowly up from the Great Bahama Banks westward to the Florida Straits.

Farther north along the keys, in three construction camps, World War veterans, building a highway under FERA guidance to link isle-based Key West with the mainland and Miami, likewise had the warnings. They shivered in flimsy frame shacks. They waited for the special train to take them shoreward.

Ashore, waves swept inland, caught up the special train, toppled 8 of its 11 cars alongside the track, carried 3 away, left only the locomotive standing.

A full day the storm raged and its winds raved through the keys. Then, in diminishing force, it rolled toward the gulf, turned north through Fort Myers, Sarasota, St. Petersburg and Tampa, wheeled inland again at Cedar Key, swept across Georgia and the Carolinas, vanished in the Atlantic.

Rescuers sloshed through the muck and mangroves. They picked up bodies huddled, broken, in the palm trees, sifted them from piled timbers.

Not till Wednesday could 15 ships

S. S. DIXIE—*The Storm King wrecked her on a coral reef, while hundreds along the coast died in the hurricane.*

ing of the whip, although five dreary days left a 7-inch rainfall and floods that swirled in Rock Creek and down the Potomac.

But the tornado cost a woman's life in Virginia, crumbled roads and dams to flinders, razed thousands of acres of corn and tobacco.

In Maryland the tornadoes had the help of floods and sea swells in their deadly toll—two dead, $1,000,000 lost in crop damage.

Crime

Manhunt

Take Two in Bremer Case

The Government's man-hunters have had a pretty fair week.

Federal agents at Daytona Beach, Fla., arrested William Weaver and Myrtle Eaton, two they have long

He is even called "The Count." His criminal record begins in 1908, when he was sent to jail for a robbery in Prague, then Austria, now Czechoslovakia.

The count is a smoothie. Well-groomed and wearing a little mustache which gives him a European air.

Last week the count was locked up in the Federal House of Detention in New York, where Federal prisoners are kept while awaiting trial. He was on the top, or third floor. Windows there are protected only by a heavy wire grating.

At least 100 persons in the street saw him slide down a rope made of bedsheets and run away from the building called escape-proof. It was so easy it was absurd. He slid down the sheets and ran away. There wasn't anything more to it. The police didn't know it until people in the street called them on the telephone. The detention house people didn't know it until the police called. They wouldn't

decreed that Joseph must read Sir Thomas More's "Utopia," Charles Reade's "Never Too Late to Mend," George Eliot's "Adam Bede" and Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court" while he is awaiting his trial.

The body of Philip's playmate, Elizabeth Vanderhofen, was found in a gully in the Bronx, New York. The head was crushed. The body was nude. Philip had told police looking for the missing child that he had seen her. His father, Louis Oehler, shook him ("I don't know why") and made him confess that he had done it. He said they were arguing about peaches when she hit him with a rock. He hit her back, he said, and when she fell, hit her again. Then he dragged her into the bushes. His father said the boy was hit a couple of years ago, and although discharged from the hospital, has been complaining of severe pains in the head ever since.

Joseph was building a bonfire in the back yard of his grandmother's home in the Bronx last June when neighborhood boys began to tease him. He objected. They teased more. Soon rocks were thrown. In the end he picked up an iron bar, and it was John Sheehan who was nearest. John died from a blow on the nape of his neck.

The judge at that time told Joseph's father to send him away from home for a while, and an uncle who is a priest in New Jersey took care of him. Last week he was brought into court again, downcast and respectful. Justice Panken was satisfied he was no confirmed delinquent. He prescribed the reading, explaining his choices carefully, and forbade that the boy receive any military training.

From "Utopia" the jurist expects the boy to get a love of justice and beauty; also, he hopes the recent canonization of Sir Thomas More may help, as the boy comes from a devoutly Catholic family. "Never Too Late to Mend" he chose because it is the story of a man who did wrong in England, but rebuilt his life successfully in Australia. "Adam Bede" was favored also because of a strong moral tone. "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court" is to provide wholesome food for the imagination.

Joseph must send the judge his own written reviews of the books.

Murder

A Young Husband Held

Joseph J. Meluch, 27, took a course in "How to Become a Detective." And on that he blames his present predicament, for he is in jail on charges in connection with the murder of his wife.

His bride of three months was

the happy-go-lucky stunting veteran, Roscoe Turner.

Twice within a few days he lost in vying for the Nation's 1935 air crowns. A week ago Friday he was nosed out after flying 2,042 miles from California to Cleveland in the Bendix race by 23½ seconds.

Came Monday and the national air races in Cleveland. Aviation's classic, the 150-mile Thompson Trophy race around a pylon-bounded quadrangle. For seven laps of ten, Roscoe Turner led.

Then smoke suddenly tailed from his bronze monoplane. High into the air shot Turner. Amid dense smoke clouds, slowly he wheeled, and so he landed.

Ahead sped little Harold Neumann, of Moline, Ill., already winner of $4,500 and all three heats of the Greve pylon race trophy. Gracefully pirouetting in slow time for the race, 220 miles per hour, Neumann won again. It meant another $6,750 for the wife and 4-year-old kiddie.

Turner looked at a jammed supercharger, bit his words:

"I was lucky to get out of it."

Less lucky was the crew of a transport plane soaring out of Los Angeles across California irrigation fields. The motor sputtered; the plane dived; in flames perished the two pilots and the stewardess.

Hourglass

Birthdays

Hiram Johnson This Time

Aggressive, independent Hiram Johnson reached his sixty-ninth birthday last week, as vigorous as ever and as ready to lock horns with any man.

He was on a train bound for his California home. Not that he has to do any campaigning there. He doesn't. Every major political party nominated him last time and few men would be foolhardy enough to oppose him at the polls.

At his office in the Senate Build-

Scared Star

NORMA TALMADGE—*She was afraid someone wanted to kidnap her.*

Two men and a woman burned to death when this Western Air Express crashed and burst into flames.

The accident occurred at Saugus, Calif., en route from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, a mile from an airport.

standing by start picking passengers off the Dixie. Wednesday night, squalls and rough seas halted operations. Thursday the last of 231 passengers, most of the 122 crewsmen, were taken off, suffering but slight injuries. The captain and a few others stayed aboard to aid in salvage.

Ashore it remained only to count the dead—and bury them.

By Friday the Red Cross, calling estimates of 1,000 dead "absurd," had compiled its own estimate—256. But there were hundreds missing, and even the Red Cross admitted the exact total never could be known.

By Friday, also, rescue workers were going into the hurricane areas in gas masks and the fearful word of "pestilence" was heard. Gov. Sholt authorized cremation of the bodies. The bodies of 145 of the veterans were recovered, and 375 of them were missing.

Over these veterans another storm was brewing. Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins said the Weather Bureau was at fault, that its reports did not indicate where the storm would hit, that there was no special reason to believe, from these reports, that it would strike at the veterans' camp. The Weather Bureau replied with dignity that the reports all had been very clear on the point of probable directions.

Why was not a train sent sooner to evacuate the veterans? Around this question argument swirled. Aubrey Williams, a Hopkins assistant, started a "relentless" investigation, promising to "let the chips fall where they may."

The State launched an investigation, even in the midst of its terrible task of handling the dead and rehabilitating the living. President Roosevelt ordered an investigation. The Veterans' Administration was investigating. President Roosevelt allocated $5,000,000 for preliminary work in building a sea-level canal across Florida.

Why was the train not sent sooner? All hands sought by throwing blame to avoid blame.

The Dixie's passengers were put on trains to be taken to New York, bluff Sundstrom staying aboard his $3,500,000 ship, which may yet be salvaged, experts say, although great seas are sending her higher and higher on the reef.

Tornado

Hits Maryland, Virginia

The crackling lash of the Florida hurricane flicked and curved northward ere it left the Nation for the sea. And as it curved it struck with tornado ruin in Maryland and Virginia.

Washington escaped in the curv-

sought in connection with the Bremer kidnaping case. (Bremer, son of a wealthy St. Paul brewer, was kidnaped while taking his child to school, held prisoner until kidnapers collected $200,000, then slugged and thrown from a car at Rochester, Minn.)

The pair was flown immediately to St. Paul, while other Federal agents renewed their search for Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1 and leader of the Bremer kidnaping, and Harry Campbell, an aid. Karpis and Campbell, vicious killers, fought police with sub-machine guns in Atlantic City last January after they were trapped in a hotel there. They escaped, leaving behind two women, one expectant.

Like Weaver, Karpis has used Florida for a hideout.

D. J. men also arrested Robert C. Nelson in Brooklyn. He is the man they sought as the "fence" in the spectacular $246,000 jewelry robbery in the Miami-Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables, Fla., last January, in which Mrs. Margaret Hawksworth Bell, former Follies girl, was the victim.

Crook

Slides Down a Bedsheet

Robert Miller is the kind of international crook you read about but do not really believe exists.

let reporters in, but attempted great secrecy. They didn't believe the old axiom that reporters are going to find out anyway. The reporters found out anyway. They found out Miller got away under the very noses of the guards and was gone quite a while before they knew it.

Federal agents caught short, blond, powerful, long-faced Miller last May after he deposited handbags containing $51,000 in counterfeit money in a subway station.

Federal agents hunting him after his escape paused long enough to take into custody "Dapper Dan" Collins, but wouldn't say whether they thought he was connected with the escape.

Miller's favorite alias is "Count Lustig," the very name he used in Prague 27 years ago.

Boys

Caused Playmates' Deaths

Two small boys, one 9 and the other 13 years old, came shockingly into the crime news last week.

Philip Oehler, the 9-year-old, beat to death a 4-year-old girl in an argument over whether peaches were sweet or bitter. He confessed to his father.

The other, Joseph Curran, killed a playmate with an iron pipe last June. Last week a New York judge

Bahia Blanca to Cleveland?

JAMES C. PROSSER and GILBERT STOLL (right)—*Will fly by easy stages to Bahia Blanca, Argentina, then try a non-stop hop back to Cleveland.*

found beaten to death in the home of his parents at Lorain, Ohio. Meluch had disappeared. He was sought over several States. Last week he gave himself up. He told police he had found her in a pool of blood, dead. Then:

"I guess my detective training scared me. I thought, 'My God, my fingerprints are all over her. They'll suspect me.' I then changed my bloody shirt for a clean one and left."

Sports

Sir Malcolm

Got Up to 304 Miles!

Gleaming white salt flats. Blinding sun. Up to the horizon rushed a huge black ball. Into a zooming bullet it flattened, streamed past 1,000 spectators, roared and thundered into a ball again.

At the greatest automobile speed the earth has ever known, 304 miles an hour, more than 5 miles a minute, Sir Malcolm Campbell's six-ton Blue Bird racing automobile suddenly burst its left front tire.

Phewt! Wow! Whooee! The car swerved off the foot-wide black line in the center of the 200-foot road at Bonneville, Utah. Fifty-year-old Sir Malcolm swung desperately on the wheel. Back on the course he went. Bumping he slowed to a stop.

"Hurry, hurry, hurry!" he begged the mechanics.

He had passed the measured mile in the center of the 13-mile stretch once. He had to pass it again within the hour if the American Automobile Association was to be satisfied.

They changed the tire. Sir Malcolm squeezed back into the cockpit 20 feet behind the auto's nose. He hurtled back over the course.

His time going back: 298 miles per hour. The average and new world's record: 301 miles per hour. The old record, Sir Malcolm's: 276 miles per hour. The world's airplane mark: 423 miles per hour.

Sir Malcolm wiped his brow. His son, Donald, 15, sped in a standard car to meet his dad. The son's car caught fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Smoke

In Roscoe Turner's Eyes

Smoke got in the skies this week, and in them wrote heartbreak for America's cross-country speed king,

ing, a lone girl clerk was on duty. She was surprised to learn he was so old. "I thought he was only 68," she said, and added thoughtfully, "He certainly doesn't seem that old."

The best hater in the Senate, courageous and battle-scarred Hiram took no public notice of the event.

Mrs. Ickes

Buried From Winnetka

Trains and planes carried notables last week to the Chicago suburb Winnetka for the funeral of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Interior Secretary.

In the ivy-covered home in the suburban woods were the wife of the President, three Cabinet members, Senators, Chicago's Mayor and a long Who's Who list. The service, performed by a white-robed rector, was simple. The Secretary stood with bowed head among his three sons.

In Washington, all employes of the department and of PWA offices were observing one minute of silence.

In New Mexico, where Mrs. Ickes a few days before had died in an automobile accident, Frank Allen, whom Mrs. Ickes called "the best driver in the world," died of his injuries the day before her funeral. Ibrihim Seyfullah, Secretary of the Egyptian Legation here, and Writer Genevieve Forbes Herrick, also seriously injured, were recovering in the same hospital.

A second inquest into the crash fixed no responsibility, and positive reports that a "black sedan" had sidewiped the Ickes car and speeded away were discounted.

Leopold

Sobs Over Queen's Bier

All last week Brussels mourned the young queen who died when King Leopold's car hurtled off a mountain road in Switzerland and threw them both out.

On Sunday and Monday her body lay in state in the great "Thinkers Hall" and thousands camped in the street all night in order to get a glimpse of it by day. Young Leopold refused sleep, refused to leave the body. "We were so happy together," he choked.

Tuesday he walked alone behind the hearse, his arm in a black sling, white bandages on his head, erect, hard-faced, but tearful. Not until the body of Astrid was placed in the tomb at Laeken did he break down. Then he covered his face with his uninjured hand and wept. And even then, he recovered enough to lead the way out of the crypt with steady step. Little Princess Josephine Charlotte, Astrid's 7-year-old daughter who was to have celebrated her eighth birthday with her father and mother Saturday, clung uncomprehendingly to the hand of old Ingeborg, of Sweden, her mother's mother . . . She couldn't understand death, but she knew it was an unhappy time. Everybody was crying.

The queen's coffin was carried

SHIRLEY TEMPLE—*Is she an actress or just a cute baby?*

from the palace by eight non-commissioned officers. The procession stopped for a moment beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. All the archbishops and bishops of Belgium, in full robes, walked behind the king and the many royal princes. Everybody walked. St. Gudule's bell tolled constantly.

The church was draped in black, as it was for the funeral of King Albert, 18 months ago. The St. Rombaut Choir sang mass. After the services the Grenadier Guards Band played "La Brabanconne," the national anthem. Everybody watched the king as he limped out for the walk to Notre Dame de Laeken, where only he and the royal princes and distinguished persons were admitted there.

Thus ended the last scene of the like of Astrid, princess of Sweden, who, in nine years won a peculiarly personal love from the people of her husband's country. She had been queen only 18 months, but long before she wore the crown she was the national favorite. The woe at her funeral eclipsed that, even, at the funeral of the late King Albert, who, like Astrid, died of a violent accident.

Miscellany

Norma

Screams—No Kidnapers!

Out of Hollywood this week came screams, the screams of Norma Talmadge, who hadn't been very much in the newspapers recently.

The Talmadge maid had opened the Talmadge door as a man announced he was bringing flowers for la Talmadge (Mrs. George Jessel). And when the door was opened an automatic pistol came in. This the maid related, and Miss Talmadge's publicity man vouched for the tale.

The maid screamed. Miss Talmadge, in her bedroom, shrieked in sympathy. The man scurried away.

"Kidnaping"—the publicity man whispered.

Less strident were the contralto tones of a lady known as Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, so long a glory of opera that it would be impolite to state the years. Mme. Schumann-Heink signed a three-year movie contract.

Hollywood guaranteed:

"She is terrific."

Works

Lease McLean House

Jock McLean, sometimes known as John R., rented out the McLean I street house. He rented it to the Works Progress Administration at $25,000 a year.

Then the memories started working. Then the ladies who wear gems on billowing gowns and the gentlemen whose starched shirt fronts don't bulge when they put on coats with tails recalled the parties.

Gigantic gala parties they were in the mansion at 1500 I street northwest. Senators and diplomats, even Representatives, attended.

The house has been closed many years. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean lives in the rambling old house called Friendship, amid the faraway acres on the outskirts of Wisconsin avenue. Jock, at 19, heads the family.

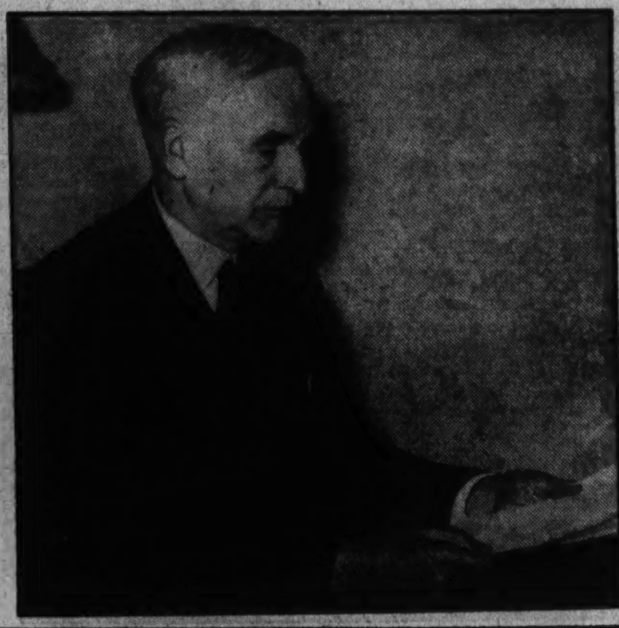
Since the first lease runs only nine and one-half months, the Government would be bound to pay only $19,791.63, and rapid calculation showed the estate would have to spend $22,000 fixing up the house.

Jock's $1,000 fee as broker is all the family will get in immediate cash. But maybe the Government will renew. Anyway, it's the second McLean house leased Federally. The Rural Resettlement Administration is renting the house at 2020 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Air Prince

JEAN PICCARD—*Hurt when he dived into the water for a swim.*

War in Africa Casts Shadows Before It That Touch Our Own Nation



Post-War Depression Would Hurt America

Economic Inter-Relation of Modern Nations Is So Complete That the Aftermath of a Major War Would Result in Suffering Here.

By Felix Bruner.

The effect of the impending war between Italy and Ethiopia upon the United States is receiving the closest attention of Washington officials charged with keeping a watchful eye on the international scene.

Despite an isolationist policy, despite renunciation and denunciation of "dollar diplomacy," it is apparent that the United States can not but be affected. This does not mean that there will be any active participation—nobody is considering that—but events already have demonstrated that this country can not remain entirely aloof.

Gaston Jeze, famous French jurist and Ethiopian legal expert, in his recent dramatic speech before the League of Nations Council, quoted the late Calvin Coolidge:

"The action of war anywhere does harm to the interests of my own country."

War Anywhere Affects the U. S. A.

Whether harm is done to a greater or lesser degree, certainly war anywhere affects the interests of this country.

The Ethiopian oil concession, granted to a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co., is a case in point. The concession was made by Emperor Selassie almost literally under the guns. It may have been a private transaction, consummated in the course of regular business, as officials of the company insisted it was. Nevertheless, circumstances gave it the color of being something more.

Selassie is grasping at straws. His constant procession of statements concerning his plight indicates that. When he suddenly made a contract with American interests, giving them something of a proprietary interest in half his kingdom, the whole world looked upon the act as an attempt to secure the sympathy of the United States Government, and to make the path of Italy more difficult.

Selassie, being a simple soul, probably thought that our past record in Mexico, Nicaragua, in Cuba and elsewhere was a guide to what he could expect. That he was disappointed when the concession was canceled he made very evident. They don't do business that way in Ethiopia. The King of Kings is a descendent of David and Solomon and there hasn't been a change of administration over there for centuries and centuries. Probably for that reason, nothing else has changed much.

Hull Caused Contract Cancellation.

But it is different over here. When asked whether the interests that made the oil concession had first consulted with the State Department, Secretary Hull said they don't do business that way under this Administration. Later he revealed that, until the day the contract was canceled, he didn't even know who had made it.

But the effect on America of a war between Italy and Ethiopia, or of a war that is widespread, would be much more important than any that could accrue from an oil lease, and much harder to control.

Take, for instance, the American cotton situation. Congress was thrown into turmoil during the closing days of the last session by efforts to rescue the cotton farmer and over the best method of doing the rescuing.

A border dispute between Italians and Ethiopians on the far side of Africa has a direct bearing on the life and future of the two-or-three-bale tenant farmer in Mississippi.

Cotton has been America's greatest export crop. Last year, because of overproduction, reduced consumption, and the fact that the American price was out of line with the world price, American cotton exports fell off 3,000,000 bales. That is more than one-fourth of the South's entire crop, and at present prices represents $16,500,000,000.

As everyone who did not know it before learned during the World War, cotton is one of the most important munitions of war. Cotton from the American South may go into the rubber tires of a field marshal's automobile, into the tunic of a black soldier, and into the explosive that carries death into the ranks. But legally, cotton is not listed as a munition of war and may be exported even after hostilities are officially declared to have begun.

Almost every conceivable product is being used in warfare. Copper from a Utah mine, red iron ore from the hills of Minnesota, even the rusty horseshoe picked up by a small boy and sold to a junk man, go into the making of war. And all can be exported, and are being exported, without restrictions.

The Lion of Judah himself is seen above in a black cape as he shoulders a rifle and reviews his troops, while an attendant shields him from the sun with an elaborate umbrella. The place is Addis Ababa, and thousands of faithful black soldiers are massed in the background. On the left the American flag rises in front of the U. S. consulate in Ethiopia's capital.

Emperor Haile Selassie caused concern in this country when he made large oil concessions to an American concern. Above, left, a special meeting of the Senate Munitions Committee, to investigate the matter. In the center, above, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who insisted on cancellation of any such contracts, which might entagle the United States in a foreign war.

The horse shoe and the bent spike sold to the junk man, the flivver that has been broken up because it has outlived its usefulness, the hopelessly worn-out typewriter, in other words scrap iron, are playing an increasingly important part in modern warfare.

Exportation of guns and ammunition has been declining, but exportation of scrap iron has greatly increased. Much of this iron is going to Japan. Eventually your worn-out flivver may find its way to an open-hearth furance in Kobe, or in Birmingham or in the Ruhr Valley, and may presently emerge as a part of the iron in a gun on the Ethiopian front.

These things just touch the surface of American products that might go into a war and thus affect this country economically. Grains and other foodstuffs, chemicals, manufactured textiles, trucks, automobiles, tractors—the list is endless.

And America is crying for a market.

During the first seven months of this year there was a slight drop in American exports, but American imports were up $200,000,000 and

U. S. Will Export War Supplies Indirectly

Cotton, Scrap Iron and Other Materials Will Be Sold the Belligerents, Possibly Causing a Brief Boom in This Country.

were growing faster than exports. Exports exceeded imports only by a small margin. Much of the loss of exports can be traced to the loss of much of this country's foreign cotton market.

Of course, American business abroad must be financed. That will be the most difficult problem, but nations bent on war have a way of getting their supplies.

Of course, no sensible person would permit commercial advantages to outweigh the disasters of war. These things are cited merely to demonstrate the fact that if war comes the United States will be tremendously affected, in spite of isolationist policies and renunciation of "dollar diplomacy."

Of course, also, there is another decidedly important side of the picture. As the world is tied together commercially it also is tied together economically. Economic disaster and depression almost inevitably follow in the wake of a major war. Even though the United States should not be a participant, the backwash of the results of another war most certainly would reach the shores of America and possibly more than balance the ledger.

These are some of the things Senators and Representatives had in mind when they enacted neutrality legislation, but they limited the ban or exportation to belligerents to "arms, ammunition and implements of war." Cotton and scrap iron and copper have not usually been designated as any one of these.

Congress did, however, make mandatory an embargo on munitions to belligerents during a period ending February 29 next year. In case of war no munitions, as the term is yet to be officially defined, may be shipped to warring countries. Guns and explosives and all the rest, however, sometimes find their way from one neutral country to another and then into the hands of a belligerent nation.

The State Department is now making an intensive study to determine just what should be declared contrabrand. The definition of war within the meaning of the act of Congress also must be determined. Belligerents don't always formally declare war before they begin fighting, especially when the fighting involves the subjugation of an inferior people.

The resolution requires President Roosevelt to proclaim a state of war "upon the outbreak or during the progress of war between two or more foreign states," and by proclamation definitely to "enumerate the arms, ammunitions or implements of war the export of which is prohibited by this act."

Ban Operating Against Cuba.

The United States now has in effect embargoes on shipments of munitions to Cuba, Nicaragua, China and Honduras. The lists of forbidden commodities in these instances, however, would not necessarily indicate those which would be outlawed should Italy and Ethiopia, for instance, engage in warfare. The United States, for instance, forbids shipment to Cuba of articles the importation of which is forbidden by Cuban law. These include materials for making bombs, a popular form of weapon among Cuban insurrectionists.

A better and more indicative list is that submitted to the disarmament conference in November, 1934. This list included only military weapons. It is suggested that the United States may forbid shipment to belligerents of all kinds of arms, ammunition, naval vessels, engines for fighting aircraft, tanks and armored cars.

Embargoes in the past have caused difficult situations because of charges that they favor the nation best equipped to carry on war by denying the less-favored nation an opportunity to obtain supplies. This is a prospect the United States probably will face should the prospective war actually take place.

So, the United States perhaps has not given up and never can give up "dollar diplomacy," except in certain instances.

So much for the material aspects. What about the future place of the United States in the world of nations? We do not belong to the League of Nations. We have not joined the World Court. We have practiced "splendid isolation."

At this moment the situation in Europe is touch and go. The fate of the League of Nations is hanging in the balance. Even another week may see its disintegration. Then what?

Alliances already have been forming. The old-time diplomacy is climbing back into the saddle. With League of Nation restraints, such as they are, removed or stretched to the breaking point, what will be the place of the United States? Only time can tell.

Keener diplomacy than that which growled at Russia or canceled an oil lease will be required.

Malta, British Naval Base, Has Strong Ties to Italy

The Smallest Dominion Is Inhabited by a Latin People.

By George Marvin.

The Maltese, who are singularly devoted to their island home—a not infrequent by-product of insularity—call it in their Carthaginian local tongue "Flower of the World." Most of the world think of it only as the headquarters and chief base of the British Mediterranean fleet, which has recently sallied forth from the harbor of Valetta bound eastward in the direction and for the sake of the Suez Canal.

It is as though a United States fleet had sailed from the naval base at Guantansmo westward through the American Mediterranean, which is called the Caribbean, to protect the eastern approaches to Panama. With a close geographical correspondence Malta lies directly south from the Italian peninsula, prolonged in the Island of Sicily, as Cuba represents a longer sea hop from the peninsula of Florida.

Malta Smaller Than Cuba.

Malta, only 17 miles by 8, is much smaller than Cuba and less than 60 miles of water separate it from territorial Italy as compared to the 100 miles between Havana and Key West. Mail boats run every day between Valetta and Syracuse on definite schedules and a commercial plane can fly over in a half-hour. Siege guns, mounted and camouflaged on the Sicilian coast, could throw shells at 5-minute intervals all over the "flower of the world" more easily than the German "Big Bertha" used to drop explosives into Paris.

Nearly a quarter of 1,000,000 people live on the Island of Malta, as thickly and as industriously as ants. Although the British flag flies over them, when you go ashore you are in Italy or, rather, in a picturesque variation on the Latin theme—in architecture, agriculture, the appearance and ways of the people, universal Catholicism in its trappings as well as its faith, but not in language. Eighty-five per cent of the Maltese speak a unique lingo perpetuated through 2,000 years from the Phoenicians who first colonized the island; most of the remaining 15 per cent, including the hereditary best families who constitute Maltese "society," speak Italian, which is also the language of the law courts.

English is pretty generally current as the medium oral and written of the various functions of official government, but it is the native tongue only of the relatively few transients who man the fleets, compose the garrison, fill the service hospitals and sanitoria, and superintend the government stores, dockyards and repair shops. In every other way than officially and nominally, Malta is less of England than of Italy, more Latin than British. Ancient Rome owned and occupied it for several centuries. Italians today think of it as a very important part of "Italia Irredenta," the "unredeemed Italy" which the reborn empire of the Caesars regards out of the corner of its composite eye focused on northeast Africa.

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Four years ago Enrico Mizzi, leader of the Maltese Nationalist Party, supported by the Vatican, publically announced that "The only solution of the Malta problem is annexation to Italy. The day cannot be far off when Malta, which de jure belongs to Italy, shall belong to her also de facto."

The "Malta problem" that Mizzi speaks of, came to a head during the controversy in 1930 between the British government and the Vatican, as to who in actuality was running this smallest dominion in the empire, but one of the most important. And this is a phase in the identity of Malta which escapes the present general attention concerned only with the strategic significance of this island fortress in the growing intensity of European cross-purposes apropos Italy's deliberately planned acquisition of Ethiopia.

Grand Harbor Is Quite Small.

Malta is an exceedingly weighty ingredient in that plan or, rather, in the interrelated projects which the campaign in northeast Africa inevitably bring now into sharp focus. Malta, roughly half way between Gibraltar and Port Said, dividing the Mediterranean into a western and an eastern basin, is vital not only to British naval dominance of the waters separating Europe from Africa; it is essential to the free articulation of the British Empire itself—at least so British opinion has considered it since its acquisition in 1814 after Waterloo. Thirty-five years ago it was generally believed to be impregnable. It is not impregnable now.

The "Grand Harbor" at Valetta is in reality a very small harbor, although there are other less thoroughly protected anchorages in the estuaries of the archipelago in which Malta is the largest unit. The place is very useful in other ways. Here the English hold their largest fuel stores south of Europe; here are drydocks, repairing and refitting facilities and warehoused munitions of war. This has also long been a human repair shop for British naval and military casualties in Egypt, the Sudan and the Orient as well as a conveniently located point for a food supply depot. On the high land in the interior there is an aerodrome and a well equipped flying field for the British Air Service.

Taking for granted its strategic importance in the Mediterranean, emphasized now by the frank designs of Mussolini to put an empire of Italy on an equal basis with the empires of England and France, we lose sight of the fact that Malta has long been a battleground of the English and Italian languages as well as their respective religious allegiances, their laws and what we might call their civilizations.

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Visualize these 92 square miles of insular world concern, with their native civil population of 244,000 Maltese. You enter the harbor of Valetta as abruptly as that at Havana, one moment at sea, the next in the heart of an old city. The City of Valetta itself, on the right or northern side, is built on a promontory, and the streets slope down steeply to the water front. Fortifications, old walls, the towers of churches and facades of buildings centuries old rise abruptly against the sky. On the left are most of the docks, the repair shops and paraphernalia of a busy port and navy yard combined.

Almost always the harbor is cluttered up with shipping, those vessels that can not find berthing space alongside lying at anchor or to moorings in the stream, while swarms of small boats and launches are forever busy around them and from side to side of the basin.

Cultivation There Generally Intense.

Out on the plateau of the island, by motor or bicycle or in walking over intricate smooth roads, you will find a cultivation of every foot of ground as meticulous as that in the neighborhoods of Tokyo or Kyoto in Japan. Everywhere you will see herds of goats; although they have a sufficiency of cattle, the Maltese use their big cows for plowing and milk the goats, which are driven around from house to house and milked on the premises—producer direct to consumer.

"Flower of the world" is not so far from the visible facts:

No timber worth speaking of grows either on Malta or the much smaller Island of Gozo, but fruit trees abound, oranges and figs and peaches principally; against their green backgrounds a variety of brilliant flowers make color in the sunshine. There are fields of wheat waving in the breeze, potato

Mediterranean Isle Was Colonized by the Phoenicians.

patches and acres of garden truck. For a time, at least, Malta could be self-contained, as the Knights of St. John proved in 1565 when with 6,000 men they held the place for six months against 35,000 Turks under Suleiman II and beat him off, thus acquiring fame and merit with the Holy See and title to their island fortress. Aside from officialdom, a negligible percentage, whatever part of the population is not engaged in farming its small individual holdings is employed in the harbor and its works.

Government Like That in Canada.

Malta enjoys a representative government in theory resembling that of the Dominion of Canada, with a Senate and Legislative Assembly and an elected premier all under a governor appointed by the crown.

But the make-up and attitude of this policy is not loyal in British terms. The Nationalists (the Catholic-annexation Party sharing the views of Enrico Mazzi) outnumber the Constitutional Pro-British Party by more than 2 to 1 in both houses, and the whole community is far more closely united and coordinated in its religious allegiance to Rome than in its acceptance of British rule. Recently the English have had to stop the teaching of Italian in the elementary schools and, after the quarrel with the Vatican in 1930, elective franchises were revoked and the island reverted to the status of a crown colony for two years.

As to what territory belongs to whom in the present flux of international morals, Italy specifically takes the stand that *de jure* considerations are negligible. It will be interesting to remember, as coming events more dramatically unfold, that a plebiscite of the Maltese would leave no doubt about sovereignty *de facto*. It is a quaint footnote of current history that while England hovers on the brink of sanctions to prevent, or seriously to handicap, the rape of Ethiopia, the headquarters of their own Mediterranean fleet and one key to the power and might of their own dominion has gone Italian—at least emotionally. And Mussolini is building up his "Italia Irredenta" on emotion.

The Island of Malta Has Its "International" Dilemma

Malta, known to its inhabitants as the "Flower of the World," is the smallest dominion in the British Empire and the headquarters and chief base of the British Mediterranean fleet. From its harbor of Valetta the fleet recently sailed to set up a strict watch over the Suez Canal.

Although the British flag flies over them, the Maltese are a distinctly Latin people. They number almost a quarter of a million, and 85 per cent of them speak a unique lingo perpetuated through 2,000 years from the Phoenicians, who first colonized the island.

Agents Extending Public Relations

"G-Men" of another kind are going to penetrate every nook and cranny of this country and perhaps come in closer contact with our daily lives than we had ever dreamed.

For Uncle Sam's Patent Office has just granted three trade-marks for the use of the word "G-Men" on commercial products of various kinds. Spatz Bros., a New York firm, which received one of the trade-marks, intends putting out "G-Men" hair tonic, shampoo, face lotions, laxatives, cold preparations, nose drops, eczema medicine and tooth powder.

Gum, Inc., a Philadelphia firm, will try to have 130,000,000 or so jaws wag with "G-Men" chewing gum, which will come in a wrapper saying, "Trade-Mark Registered in U. S. Patent Office."

The third firm to get a trade-mark on "G-Men" is Parker Bros., Inc., of Portland, Me. They are making a "board game played with movable pieces" to be sold under this name.

Industries Putting X Rays on the Job

The use of X-rays in industry as distinguished from in the hospital to safeguard human life is strikingly revealed in the building of Boulder Dam. Here X-ray films were used by the mile to detect internal weaknesses in the materials, particularly steel, that went into its construction. Penetrating X-rays can ferret out flaws beyond the range of the microscope and test tube.

What disaster and destruction would overtake multitudes of people if this gigantic dam and its huge steel pipes, some more than two stories high in diameter, should burst?

To safeguard against anything like this, engineers, before installation, radiographed every inch of the 80 miles of welded seams of the 13,000 feet of steel pipe ranging anywhere from 8½ to 30 feet in diameter. The two 300,000-volt X-ray machines are portable and moved to the welded pipe sections as required.

Berlin Builds Giant Olympic Stadium While Athletes Toss Hot Words

Opinion Here Split on U. S. Participation

Many Believe We Should Boycott the 1936 Games.

Nazi Exclusion of Jewish Athletes Cited as Cause.

By Ben Dulaney.

Buried deep in the Nation's newspapers more than two years ago were a few short paragraphs heralding what before next August may become one of the greatest sports controversies this country has seen. The items told of protests by American Jewish organizations against participation in the 1936 Olympic Games, scheduled at Berlin in the summer.

These isolated mutterings have since gathered astounding force. Strong Catholic, Protestant and independent organizations have joined the hosts of those urging the United States team to stay at home. Meetings of the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic committee have been torn with blasts of hot words. The question reached Capitol Hill two weeks ago when Senator Peter Gerry (Democrat), of Rhode Island, warned his colleagues of the dire consequences which might follow our athletes into Nazi territory.

Brundage Urges American Team.

Last September, the Olympic committee, for more than a year in doubt as to its acceptance of Berlin's invitation, listened for two hours while its president, Avery Brundage, gave a glowing account of preparations under way for the quadrennial international festival, strongly urged the body to authorize a team. Brundage had just returned from . German survey and declared that that country was so far keeping its promises made at a Geneva meeting and there would be no racial discrimination.

Members present unanimously decided to enter the Olympics. There was a loophole, however, at which bodies against participation have been aiming with ever-increasing vigor. Gustavus Town Kirby, old-time United States sportsman, declared during the conclave it was not the policy of the sports body to meddle with economic or political affairs, but "if Germany does not live up to its promises to abide by the Olympic rules to prevent discrimination against foreign Jews and to permit German Jews, whose athletic records are worthy, to try out for the team I will do all within my power to call Germany to task."

Most recent anti-Olympic arguments have alleged that Germany has not and will not live up to her agreement.

America, however, is still officially planning to attend the party. The crux of the whole fight will be reached when the committee gets down seriously to the work of raising the $300,000 necessary to carry 300 athletes abroad.

Imagine Problem Before Congress.

If the matter of funds were in the hands of Congress it would be as simple as anything in the hands of Congress can be. There would be argument, debate and filibuster. There would be lobbying and propaganda and market baskets full of telegrams. At the end of the show lawmakers would vote to shell out or not to shell out—and the fireworks would fizzle away. But as a Nation the United States has never contributed to the games.

It has been estimated that $50,000 of the cash required—it took $350,000 to send the squad to Amsterdam in 1928—can be realized from Olympic trials in a multitude of sports throughout the country. The committee will also levy on other nations who wish Americans to appear in post-Olympic contests. But most of the money must come from private donations, and "angels," in the face of agitation upon a multitude of fronts, will be exceedingly hard to find. To offset this the committee is tentatively planning to ask the President to declare a national sports week some time next May or June, all proceeds to go to the fund. If it materializes, we may see a real battle of boycotters, pickets and antipickets.

Meanwhile, as sportsmen of the world toss hot speeches about like rivets, the City of Berlin is industriously building the greatest athletic layout on the globe. The Reichssportfeld, on the fringe of the capital, will be the scene of nine-tenths of the Olympiad's activities. One-half million spectators may be crammed in its acres. In the center is a huge bowl seating over 100,000, while in surrounding fields and woods are a swim stadium, a 24-acre assembly and polo field, equestrian and hockey stadia, an open-air theater, a dancing arena, basket ball fields and an auditorium built to hold 1,500 persons. Dotting the area are the myriad athletes' buildings, training fields and pools which comprise the Olympic Village. There will be a spacious railway station and parking space for 10,000 cars. In the small Bavarian village upon which ski jumpers, bob sledders, speed skaters and other winter sports aces will converge next February the entire face of a mountain is being changed.

Three Years Required For Preliminaries.

Preparation for the world's biggest competitive event is a three-year proposition. It is obvious that the international Olympic committee cannot change the place of the forthcoming Olympics, even entirely disregarding the international complications which would surely ensue. It is also fairly certain that the games will not be canceled unless Europe is enveloped in widespread warfare as was the case in 1916 when Germany was first to play host to the muscled experts of the earth. There will be some sort of games; whether America and other large nations will vie yet hangs fire.

First signs of possible trouble in this country began to appear little more than a year after the conclusion of the 1932 affair in Los Angeles. Germany took the precaution of informing other nations through the international Olympic committee that Jewish athletes would not be barred from competition in 1936, despite "purges" which were then beginning under the Nazi regime.

American Jews Displayed Doubt.

American Jews were dubious of the validity of the promise and scanned newspapers avidly. Hans von Tschammer und Osten, German sports commissar, was one of the first to cause combustions. The nation's athletic czar had found himself in an embarrassing spot, hemmed on the one side by the promise of his government and on the other by the demands of his ardent Nazi followers to explain that promise in the face of the nation's attitude toward Semites.

"You are probably astonished at the position taken by Germany," he was quoted telling his adherents in Cologne, "Remember, however, that we must take into account the attitude abroad. Sports are something to conjure with in international relations, and it is my duty to improve those relations.

"We shall see to it," he said later, "that both in our national life and in our relations and competitions with foreign nations only such Germans shall be allowed to represent the nation as those against whom no objection can be raised."

Herr Osten's meaning was unmistakable, both to his followers and to persons abroad. So it was that Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the American Jewish Congress, demanded that the American Olympic Congress take the intitiative in the moving of the games to some other country.

This line of attack has since been largely dropped because of the virtual impossibility of such action, but opposition gradually crystallized against the United States sending a team abroad. Leader of the movement on the Olympic committee itself was Charles L. Ornstein. He was wholeheartedly behind a resolution passed by the Amateur Athletic Union in a national meeting in Pittsburgh which proposed a boycott of the Olympics. The action carried no authority as the A. A. U. has no official connection with the games.

Later the Olympic Association itself met in Washington and, after much wrangling and many hurried committee conferences, agreed to a weasling measure which might as well have been tabled. It stated that the committee would sanction American athletes in the games if alleged discrimination against Jewish athletes in Germany should cease, but provided no method for determining whether Nazi pledges were being fulfilled.

Influences Caused Recurring Delays.

These influences upon the American committee brought repeated postponement of action upon the invitation extended by the Nazis. In June last year, Brundage, then president of both the committee and the A. A. U., was empowered to make his survey. He was to discover whether pledges of nondiscrimination made by Germany at the international committee meeting in Geneva in 1933 and reaffirmed at a session in Athens were to be kept. Brundage was favorably impressed by what he saw of the new regime.

So America decided to enter the competition.

Partisans flocked to the several factions as small boys to a fire; newspaper stories grew to the tops of sports pages and blossomed into two-column spreads. The A. A. U., which a full year previously had condemned American participation, was meeting again in Miami during December, 1934, and delegates were being urged to drop the whole Olympic subject, merely scan new record performances and transact routine business. In addition to Ornstein, a protagonist of the anti-Nazi cause had appeared in the person of Joseph Dresner, president of the Southern A. A. U., who advanced an argument based on the fact that the American amateur body had twice refused to award the national track and field championshps to Southern cities because of racial bias, had always stood firmly for competition of all regardless of forbears or color and should continue to advocate such policies.

Pressure Exerted Banished Subject.

Strong pressure was exerted, however, and the subject never reached the convention floor. The prime thesis which kept it off was that since acceptance was still conditioned upon the upholding of Germany's original promises, that the country could yet withdraw and the A. A. U. should stick by its guns—said guns being the resolution passed a year prevoiusly—and say no more.

Throughout the first half of this year the question simmered dangerously along, but seldom boiled over. Few new arguments were added. It developed into a game of "I didn't—"You did so," with representatives of the German government repeatedly denying that they were showing any favoritism whatsoever to any class, and foes of the Nazis replying that they were.

Dispatches came from the Rhine country, however, which led organs of the Catholic Church and independent religious publications to begin strong attacks against American participation. In a lengthy editorial early last month, the Commonweal, a Catholic weekly, requested all those connected with Catholic organizations and their friends to boycott the Olympics. The magazine cited numerous reputed instances of discrimination against members of that faith and claimed the United States' withdrawal would be the best possible way of indicating to the common people of Germany the attitude of the world upon their government. The Christian Century, a nondenominational journal, unlashed a similar protest, but returned to the dead argument that the games not be canceled, but moved to some other city.

Jewish Appeals Were Widespread.

New appeal from Jewish groups appeared all over the Nation when it was disclosed that there were no Jewish athletes among those chosen to compete for the German Olympic team. Brundage replied that the fact indicated nothing as less than 1 per cent of all participants since the games were revived in 1896 had been Jewish. He said he had heard of no unjust distinction and pointed out that Germany has nothing to do with the games after preparations are completed, that the entire affair will be in the hands of the International Olympic committee which will appoint all officials and most surely tolerate no inequality because of race or color.

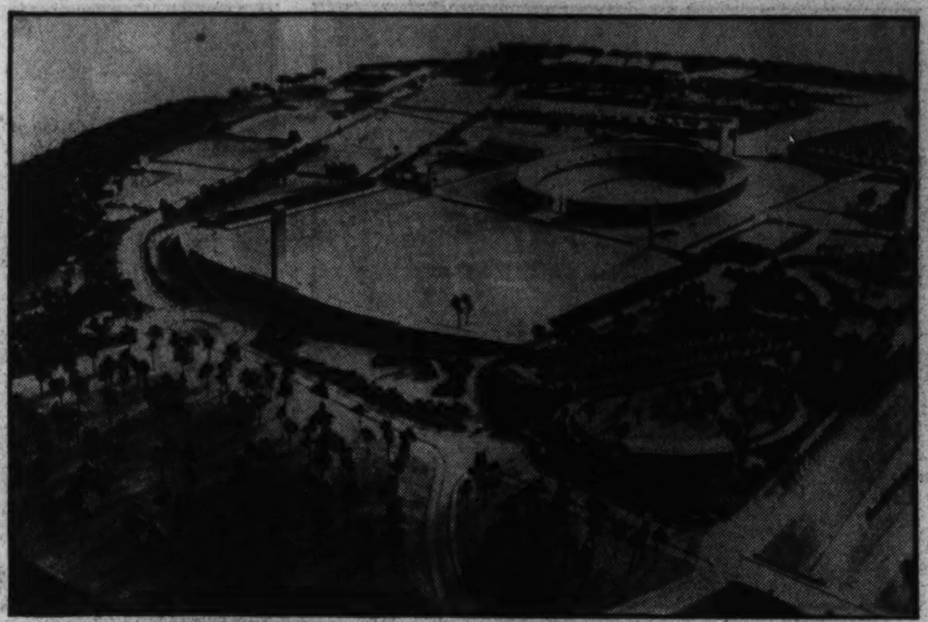
"The strength and importance of amateur sport comes from its independence," Brundage declared. "It attempts to maintain the highest standards in its own field and will not tolerate political, racial or religious interference of any kind."

Mahoney Urges Trip Cancellation.

Two weeks ago Jeremiah T. Mahoney, now head of the A. A. U. and member of the committee, made a radio speech in which he requested citizens to exert influence toward the cancellation of the trip. Mahoney said that no person, of whatever faith, can train for trials in Germany unless he is a member of a Nazi-controlled athletic organization. He cited two particular instances, a Miss Mayer, leading fencer, and a Miss Bergman, high-jumper. These German women, he said, had not been invited because they were Jews.

Later developments include a poll of newspapermen to appear in the

A model of the Reichssportfeld, now being constructed near Berlin as a setting for the Olympic games, is shown on the right. Below, members of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, largest sports governing body in the world, which voted to boycott the 1936 Olympics unless there was a change in the attitude of the Hitler government toward Jews in sport.



Left to right—Jack Rafferty, J. F. Simms, D. J. Ferris, M. A. Klein, Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U.; Seth Patten, G. T. Kirby, Albert Sandell, J. T. England, A. C. Gilbert, C. L. Ornstein, L. Di Benedetto, John Magee, J. F. Facey and Ben Griffin.

The photograph below is that of Hans von Tschammer und Osten, German sports commissar, center of a Nazi storm. He found it impossible to accord his government's promises of impartiality with Nazi insistence that no person of Semitic race be allowed to represent Germany in the games.

Nazis Pledge Racial Truce At the Games

But Reports Indicate They Are Forgetting Promises.

Reich'sAthletic Czar Has Hard Fight Against Public Opinion.

forthcoming issue of the monthly Column Review. These writers, for the most part sports editors, split about equally, those favoring withdrawal being much more vehement.

One point brought forth by the "against" contingent is that, while the Olympics have intended to foster international good will, at least one untoward incident has marred each meeting up to the Los Angeles fiesta, where a threatened disbarment of the great runner, Paavo Nurmi, almost caused a rift with little Finland. Warren Brown, of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, suggested sending Huey Long as a "counterirritant," while Shirley Povich, of The Post, remarked that the only excuse for staging the show "would be to equip Hitler with two 56-pound weights and let him set a new broad-jump record that would land him at the bottom of the Rhine."

Writers Favoring Our Participation.

The scribes favoring participation, including Grantland Rice, John Lardner and Sid Keener, reiterated the fact that the games would be entirely under international control, that Germany has no authority over teams of other countries and that good will among the quaking nations of the world would be aided by a successful Olympiad.

So the debate ebbs and flows. Plans for trials throughout the states roll smoothly along. Chairmen and officials have been named and a few days ago New York, for monetary reasons, was designated as the spot for final track and field tests next July.

There's the huge plant waiting in Berlin. There's the tremendous power of religious and racial organizations. There's the still-accepted invitation and the aforementioned preparations. And there's that necessary $300,000.

Before that boatload of youngsters reaches the Continent many and many a verbal shell will explode and black headlines will record one of the few real politico-athletic battles in history.

U. S. Analyzing Costs of Living InLaborSurvey

Findings May Be Basis for Setting Public Works Wage Minimum.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—That old bogeyman of the American consumer—"high cost of living" — is being tracked to his lair by the Government.

The hunt, started by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, is nearing an end under the direction of the Works Progress Administration, in charge of a staff of statisticians headed by Dr. John R. Cover, of the University of Chicago.

Along the trail the huntsmen hope also to gather data on which to base minimum wage scales for public works projects.

To make the study "foolproof," 50 cities were chosen to cover all variations due to climate, race, nationality, trade, finance and differing social problems.

All the cities came from the 25,000 or more population class because of concentration of the Nation's jobless thousands in those centers.

Data were gathered on 450 commodity and service items—virtually everything the consumer buys or pays for. The items ranged from food, clothing and medical care through household needs, heat, light and water costs, transportation and recreation to taxes and garbage collection.

From this material Dr. Cover and his statisticians during the next few months will determine the cost of living as a WPA project.

After establishing living costs, the statisticians will estimate a "minimum or decency" wage and an "emergency" wage based on two separate budgets of average family needs.

The survey covers the following cities: Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Atlanta, Ga.; Baltimore, Md.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boston, Mass.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Butte, Mont.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Chicago; Cincinnati; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Cleveland; Columbia, S. C.; Columbus, Ohio; Dallas, Tex.; Denver, Colo.; Detroit; El Paso, Tex.; Fall River, Mass.; Houston, Tex.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Manchester, N. H.; Memphis, Tenn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; New York; Newark, N. J.; Norfolk, Va.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Omaha, Nebr.; Peoria, Ill.; Philadelphia; Tucson, Ariz.; Pittsburgh; Portland, Me.; Portland, Oreg.; Providence, R. I.; Richmond, Va.

Olympics Were Started as Aid to Peace, Says Champion

None Should Be Allowed to Destroy Their Purpose.

By Stephen Koundouriotis.

A few of the foremost sportsmen of the world, headed by Baron Pierre de Courbetin, back in June, 1894, believed that if the Olympic Games of the ancient Greeks produced their remarkable physical and mental superiority, it was necessary, at a time when materialism and mechanism were making slaves out of men, to reestablish the Olympic Games in order to bring back the delightful memories of a land where nature and human achievement have combined to make that country unparalleled.

This idea quickly appealed to the world, and today forty-eight nations are members of the international Olympic committee. This committee, in accordance with its protocol, proposes to make the celebration more and more perfect and worthy of its glorious past, to conform it to the high ideals which inspired those who are urging the revival of the games, to organize meetings and competitions, and, in general, to take all proper measures to conduct modern athletics in the right way.

The high ideals which inspired those who urged the revival of the games I will try to explain to the best of my ability in this limited space.

Heralds Boosted Games Long Ago.

Before the opening of the Olympic Games, heralds visited all the towns in Greece, exhorting the people to stop war, go to Olympia, and participate in peace in the games. The Greeks were never irreverent to this holy custom, and always held religiously the armistice. If armed they deposited their arms as soon as they reached the border of Olympia, and received them back again at the end of the games. During the games they lived as brothers.

The Olympic Games were not only for athletic contests, but also for art, literature and music.

The idea of Lycurgus, who finally reorganized the Olympic Games, was to unite the Greeks at least once every four years, because he visualized that this would be of great significance to the coming generations. This is an idea which many people, even today, are sharing. Not long ago, Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, wrote concerning this idea in reference to the revival of the Delphic festivals.

Besides Olympia, important athletic contests were held in Delphi, Corinth and Nemea, but Olympia was recognized as supreme, because the games there were considered as Panhellenic and, more than at any other place, represented the ideals of the Greek race.

From the time of Homer, each town in Greece held annually from 10 to 20 athletic festivals. These festivals wrought beneficial results, not only on the health, but on the morale of the youth.

The Greeks sought to unite the beauty of the body with the kindness of the soul.

The athletic clubs were held in gardens filled with trees and statues, and porches, where philosophers taught the youths who assembled before them after their practice.

No other honor in ancient times was as glorious as that of those who had the title of an Olympic Games champion. The winners when they returned to their home town were given the right to wear the purple and crown. The town erected statues to them and they were honored and cared for as long as they lived.

Therefore, if the international Olympic committee, for the abovementioned reasons and others which the lack of space does not allow me to state, thought that it was advisable to revive the Olympic Games, it is then regrettable to notice that certain gentlemen advise the withdrawal of a nation from the Olympic Games.

Bad Decisions Held Unlikely.

Olympia was not a town but a place where the Olympic games were held. In that place, as I have stated above, even nations which were at war against each other participated in peace. Consequently those who advise the withdrawal of a nation from the Olympic Games would destroy the fundamental purpose of the Olympic Games.

Persistent efforts are being made to create the impression that if an American of Jewish extraction should be involved in a tie, this would result in very bad feeling, is incorrect.

The Olympic committee is a body which represents the 48 nations having control of the destiny of the Olympic Games and recognizes only Americans, British, Greeks, Italians or any other of the 48 nations who are members of the international Olympic committee. Consequently, any member will be treated like a Britisher or an American. Besides the international Olympic committee we have the International Athletic Union, which establishes the rules of competition, selects officials, arranges the athletic program for

A Former Greek Athlete Pleads for Spirit of Fairness.

each Olympiad, and, in fact, handles all of the details concerning the international amateur sport.

As soon as the Olympic Games start the International Athletic Union takes charge of the games, and the country where the games are held has no more to say regarding the decisions and conduct of the games than any other of the 48 nations.

Consequently, having in mind that the Olympic Games strive to achieve an international unity of the youth by restoring, as Lysias said, "peace and good will to a world torn asunder by war and faction and wasted by pestilence," let us not allow the game to become a tool in the hands of a nobody, regardless of how strong he may be.

Former Champion Pleads for Fairness

Stephen Koundouriotis, former athlete representing Greece in the Olympic games, urges that the original purpose of the games be not forgotten in the stress of present international situations. They were meant to foster the ideal of peace, he points out, and should not become a tool in the hands of any individual, however strong he may be.

$10,000 Interest On $2,500 Mortgage

Add financial tragedies:

The heirs of an estate in Pittsburgh recently paid off a $2,500 mortgage made in 1868 on a little farm. The institution which disclosed this information pointed out that the estate had paid in more than $10,000 in interest on the mortgage.

This figure did not cover renewal fees, which must have been a considerable item, whether the mortgage was a three or five year mortgage, nor does it cover taxes. It presents a sorry picture when contrasted with the new mutual mortgage insurance plan. Under this system the mortgage would have been amortized in 20 years.

Reich Rushes Navy Building To Pact Limit

107,500 Tons Already Laid Down; First U-Boats Have Been Launched.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Full speed ahead for Germany's naval building program has been ordered in the face of the threatened naval race.

Work on 107,500 tons, one-fourth of the total strength permitted under the Anglo-Germany arrangement, is being rushed as fast as naval yards can operate.

The first U-boat of the new under sea armada is already in service and others have been launched, while several destroyers, the exact number is not given, secretly were laid down before the Anglo-German accord was negotiated. This was officially revealed when the 1935 building program was announced. It comprises:

Two battleships of 26,000 tons each, armed with 28 cm. guns.

Two cruisers of 10,000 tons each, armed with 20 cm. guns.

Sixteen destroyers of 1,625 tons, each armed with 12.7 cm. guns.

Twenty submarines of 250 tons each.

Six submarines of 500 tons each.

Two submarines of 750 tons each.

Germany's new fleet is characterized in official quarters as "anything but an attacking force." It is designed, it is said, solely as a protection to the country's 1,500-kilometer coast-line.

The rebuilding of the navy almost from the ground up has turned German attention backward to the origins of the fleet in the seventeenth century under the Great Prince. He produced three frigates and two smaller ships in Holland. These belonged, of course, to Prussia, for in those days the Reich did not exist. The fleet grew to eight during the war with Sweden, but had its first great boom after the Prussian ruler became colonial-minded and founded an outpost on the African Coast in 1683.

Soon the Prussian fleet boasted 80 units, but shortly after the turn of the eighteenth century, Frederich Wilhelm I succeeded the Great Prince. Under the new ruler the navy declined and it was only after the Napoleonic wars that Prussia began to look like a potential sea power. The Black Adler flag was more and more to be passed on the high seas and seen in foreign docks. Colonies were added to colonies and as these possessions grew and as Prussia gradually swallowed up the rest of Germany, so the navy kept apace of new times.

From the advent of the last Kaiser down to the World War, the fleet increased. Then came defeat and the worst setback the navy had known.

Gain Is Predicted In Lumber Sales

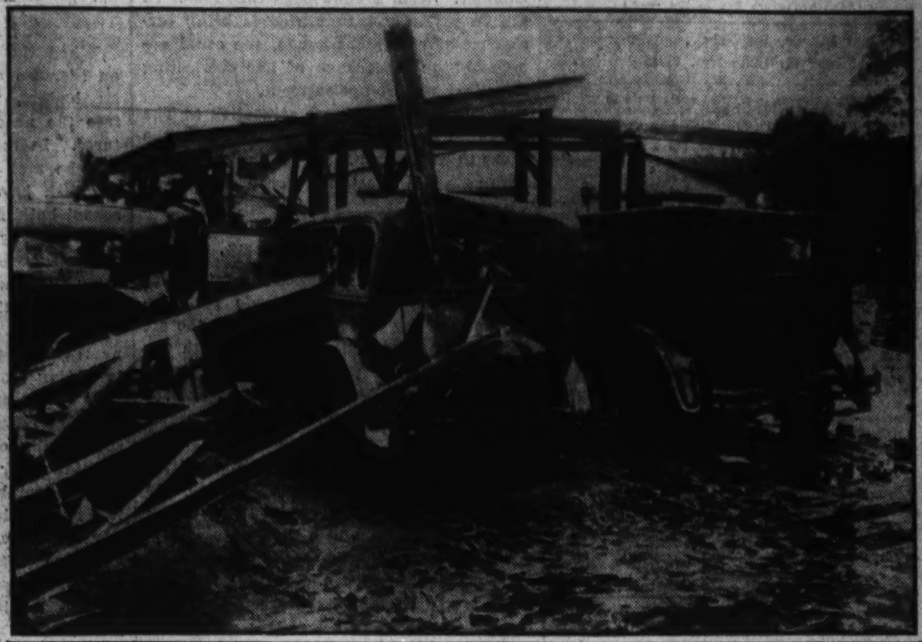
Lumber consumption this year will be greater than it has been in any 12-month period since 1931, it is predicted by the special lumber survey committee of the Department of Commerce.

The committee estimates a total consumption of between 16,000,000,000 and 17,000,000,000 board feet during 1935, which contrasts favorably with the total of 13,105,000,000 feet in 1932 and 15,467,000,000 last year.

The stimulus given residential construction by the Federal Housing Administration on a Nationwide scale is said by the committee to have been partly responsible for the gains in the lumber industry.

Science Battles Death and Disease in Wake of the Great Hurricane

The terrific hurricane that lashed the coast of Florida and the Bahamas left destruction everywhere in its trail. Below is a railroad train wrecked by the force of the gale. On the left and right are other ytpical views of property wiped out by storm. The force of the wind drove the planking through the rear of the automobile.



Workers With Masks in Stricken Region Seek to Avert Pestilence

Fingerprint Will Help Record Identity of the Dead.

By John W. Maloney.

Tavernier, Fla., Sept. 7.—Weird figures move on the face of Florida, men wearing gas masks and moving gloomily between columns of smoke from fires fed by human bodies.

They are the workmen of science, striving desperately to avert the horror of pestilence, laboring in the poisonous air of the dead to destroy or bury the dead who might otherwise destroy the living.

They have the awful help of the buzzard. The hideous black vultures which live on death fill the sky, drawn from all part of Florida and perhaps from other States by the macabre feast here. The gas-masked figures are trying to save the bodies from them. But more important is the necessity of doing away with the bodies.

Fire is the answer. Those pitiful corpses cannot be buried quickly enough to eliminate the danger of pestilence. They must be burned, and burned quickly. Gov. Sholtz ordered it Friday night, on the recommendation of health authorities and epidemiologists.

Identification by Fingerprinting.

At hastily erected headquarters near the pyres, experts in fingerprinting from the identification bureau of the Miami police department, assisted by Army experts, will attempt to make some record of the fingerprints, where such is possible, or at least make some identification notes before the body is placed on the makeshift crematorium.

As this is being written from Tavernier smoke from the piles of burning bodies can be seen over on nearby Islamorada. The vultures are still wheeling in the sky, but it is the hope of rescue parties that the majority of the bodies can be dragged out and destroyed without their being preyed upon further.

In the meantime fervent pleas from residents of a few of the islands where communications have been established trickle into relief headquarters at Miami.

"For God's sake, send us help," read a note which was relayed into the Red Cross office in Miami after having been carried over a stretch of more than 7 miles of mangrove roots and boggy pits by a Seminole Indian from the little lime grove plantation of Alex Coleman on Captiva Island, south of Fort Myers. Similar requests have poured into the offices of all State, Federal and private relief agencies for the last three days. Civilian assistance is being handled by the Red Cross while those veterans from the FERA camps are being cared for by the representatives of the Veterans' Administration in Washington who flew to the scene of the disaster as well as the State representatives of the administration.

Vultures Swarm Over the Islands.

The islands of the keys are the very picture of desolation. Vultures swarm overhead. Humid heat simmers up from the ground as a post-hurricane heat wave brings further misery and discomfort to the bewildered refugees.

Until late Thursday night search for the bodies of victims thrown into the swamp had been hampered because of the high waters which still prevailed over the section. Until that time the waves still lashed the narrow island, in many cases completely flowing over them. Late on Thursday night a prominent Miami physician, Dr. Robert E. Christie, was able to lead a Red Cross rescue party a mile into the swamps of Islamorada Key, and on this comparatively short trip the party was able to locate or recover 50 bodies. Since that time more of the swamps on this island have been combed, resulting in the finding of many more torn and twisted bits of humanity.

"Only a snake or an Indian could plow through a mangrove swamp," is a common saying in this country.

Over the keys a terrible stench has become alarmingly evident.

Funeral Pyres Used in the Fight Against Epidemic.

Bodies of men, women, children, fish, birds and domestic animals are in many cases found piled and twisted together. Many of the bodies had been rammed through by flying debris and the limbs of Australian pines which hit them with bullet force as they sought shelter among the brush, following the demolition of their homes.

On the banks of Snake Creek, where a bridge was this week-end being reconstructed to connect Tavernier Island with the keys lying west in the direction of Key West, a gray-haired father sat in a dazed condition, telling how he had found 7 of his 14 children mangled and jammed in a jungle of mangrove roots, piled one on top of the other. Less than 200 yards away he found the bodies of two others. To this date two other members of his family have not been located.

Cannot Talk Coherently Yet.

"I can't understand it! I can't understand it!" he kept moaning, when I asked him to tell of his experiences during the storm. He has so far been unable to talk coherently to relief workers or to newspaper correspondents who have attempted to piece his experiences into a story.

While the loss of life has been terrible, the damage to property and fruit groves cannot even yet be estimated. Rescue parties have been unable to reach many portions of the islands, where large lime groves and other citrus fruit groves were located, but little hope is held that any of the orchards, much less any of the buildings and homes, would be found standing.

The swamps on the islands in many cases are almost covered with the floating bodies of fish and animals which were killed in the storm. To have to walk through the paths and roadways which are still passable is a revolting undertaking. Yet I have seen scores of families who were attempting to get past the guards to fight their way through the mire and the filth to find what was left of their property.

Families whose lives for several years past have been devoted to the building of these citrus groves, yesterday were seen sitting amid the ruins of their homes, dismally surveying the wreckage of orchards and groves it had taken years to nurse to a bearing stage. So stunned were they that no attempts were being made to re-set the trees and start again.

"What's the use?" seemed to be a widespread attitude among those whose only remaining property in many cases was the clothing on their backs.

At the Red Cross first-aid stations and hospitals which have been set up at the refugee centers, mothers who had lost their children sit silently by their crude beds or around the hospital grounds nursing their grief. So many have suffered losses of loved ones or friends that there are almost none among the key residents left to extend friendly sympathy.

Homeless Ones Huddle Together.

Here and there around the relief stations forlorn individuals, whose only bond lies in the fact that they were from the same island, congregate in groups. Until relief officials and the State and Federal agencies who are charged with the clearing of the sectoin are able to bring order out of the jumbled mass of wreckage, none of these people will be allowed to return to their homes. Meanwhile they sit, unable to plan, knowing not what the future holds for them, but trusting that the residents from other sections and the relief agencies will be able to work out their problems for them.

It will be well into this week before some of the islands can be reached by land. Lack of means of communication with hundreds of small islands forming the keys west of Lower Matecumbe, has prevented any sort of assistance being given so far to any wounded or dying who might still be left lying amid the ruins

Even under the best of circumstances the islands are only reached by shallow draft boats owned by the fishermen or "Gonchs," as the natives of the islands are called, the assistance or surveys have necessarily been confined to the areas where the larger and more concentrated settlements are situated.

From a Pan-American Clipper ship this correspondent, during the past week, looked on scenes almost unbelievable. On several of the keys not a single shrub or tree remained standing. No sign of life appeared. At the water's edge on two of the islands the plane skimmed low enough to see the bodies of human beings lying side by side with huge fish which had been cast up by waves, natives of the section declared had reached a height of 25 feet.

Observers in Planes Note Position of Bodies.

On the first of these flights observers in the plane made notes of the spots where bodies could be seen and relayed the information back to the searching parties by way of Miami. As the plane passed over crews of CCC boys struggling through the mire below they waved a cheery greeting to the plane, seemingly unfatigued from the arduous and gruesome tasks they had been carrying out through four or five grueling days.

Gov. Dave Sholtz arrived in Miami on Thursday evening and immediately brought co-ordination into all relief measures. Soon after his arrival in the devastated area the governor intimated that an official inquiry would be opened in an attempt to allocate the blame for the number of deaths in the FERA camps on the keys, which, he said, in a conference with relief officials, should certainly not have occurred in such numbers.

It will be recalled that the men in the FERA camps were veterans forming part of the bonus army which marched on Washington last year. Since that time the men had been quartered in five camps situated on four of the larger islands forming the keys.

This afternoon (Sunday) thousands and thousands of persons will congregate in Bay Front Park in Miami for a mass memorial service to be conducted under the joint auspices of the Veterans Administration, the War and Navy Departments, and veterans' associations of the State.

Heavy Lunch a Poor Start For Thinking, Says Doctor

Beware the salesman who treats you to a heavy lunch and then takes you out for a demonstration in a used car which he is trying to sell you. For the treat to the big meal may be a clever trick of figuratively stuffing your ears with cotton so that the knocks, rattles and squeaks appear less noisy than they are.

At least recent research carried out by Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the psychological laboratory at Colgate University, on how humans perform after the noonday meal, may suggest "stuffing-the-prospect-stunt" to some clever salesman. For not only does a heavy lunch bring on that sluggish and drowsy feeling, but eating too well rather than wisely actually cuts down on acuity of hearing, tests show. So that after mealtime the ear's ability to pick up the finer sounds has dropped off over one-third. The sense of hearing is dulled that much.

Healthy Men Undergo Test.

For his experiments Dr. Laird picked out seven healthy young men. On certain days he told them to go ahead and pack away all they could. On other days they were limited to a light dairy lunch of some cereal, like corn flakes. One-half hour after they had completed their lunches Dr. Laird trouped the men into the laboratory for the hearing tests.

A sound of definite pitch whose loudness could be controlled and accurately measured by an instrument known as the audiometer was what each was made to listen to. The average lowest sound the men could hear on the heavy lunch days was seven decibels as measured by the audiometer. (The decibel is the unit used to measure the ratio of loudness of sound and a decibel is roughly the smallest change which the ear can detect in the level of sound.) On cereal lunch days, however, the men could hear a sound whose loudness was only 4.5 decibels. In other words their acuity of hearing on these days was 37.5 per cent greater than on heavy lunch days.

Dr. Laird also investigated the early afternoon mental sluggishness that creeps on after lunch. It's probably a form of drowsiness caused by a shifting of the blood from brain to the digestive organs. The sluggishness, he found, is most after a heavy meal, eaten at noon; least when a dairy lunch of some common cereal is all that is eaten. A big meal apparently causes blood to rush to the stomach, the brain thereby becomes relatively anemic and won't function up to par.

Thus Dr. Laird's tests showed big lunches cut down temporarily on brain and hearing efficiency. But apparently they also dull eyesight. While he did not carry out experiments along this line, he has been told by oculists that they have noticed a similar dulling of sight acuity of patients whose eyes are examined right after lunch.

Even the sense of touch may be dulled after a heavy meal. Medical men know that blood is drawn from the skin to help along in the digestive process. With the departure of the blood probably goes a great deal of touch acuity, while a similar change in circulation of the blood in the inner ear may explain why the dulling in sense of hearing, Dr. Laird thinks that equally to blame is the relative anemic condition of the brain which sets in after a heavy meal.

These new phenomena about our daily ups and downs in performance can be put to good use, especially by the accoustical worker. For example, if you have a hard mental job on your hands for the afternoon, or a deal to put through that requires sharp hearing, sight or sensitive touch, the tests suggest going easy on big lunches. If you're a piano tuner or a sound-proofing engineer, stick to light meals.

Columbia Scientist Aids the Blind

By the invention of micro-vision lenses, Dr. William Feinbloom, research scientist of Columbia University, has made it possible for a large percentage of persons formerly considered totally blind, but who had a fragment of vision remaining, to be able to see once more. The great discovery will "redeem" half the men, women and children now confined in institutions for the blind.

Micro-Vision Lenses for 'Blind' One of Great Victories of Our Day

They Will Empty American Institutions of Half the Sightless.

By Frank Zala.

"The blind can be made to see!"

This joyful cry was broadcast when Dr. William Feinbloom of New York, recently demonstrated what appeared to be a miracle. He examined, for the first time, a 12-year-old child who could see nothing, selected and adjusted a set of his glasses, the new micro-vision spectacle, and the child was able to distinguish objects with a certain ease and speed and a degree of accuracy.

The only inaccuracy about the heartening demonstration, performed at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Optometry, was that the joyful conclusion that the blind can be restored to vision, is not exactly so. But more than half of those now classed as blind, men and women confined in institutions for the blind, unable to live normal lives or follow ordinary occupations, can be saved from the darkness which now envelops them.

"More than half of those persons classed as blind," says Dr. Feinbloom, "are not totally blind. Till now there was little that could be done for them. With the new lens a very large proportion of patients called 'blind' because they are as helpless as the completely blind, can be returned to useful, normal lives."

Four Lenses Used In Combination.

Dr. Feinbloom's amazing statement is not hypothetical nor is it a probability. Since he perfected the miraculous new lens, or rather combination of lenses because he uses four, he has succeeded in taking heretofore blind men and women from their armchairs and setting them free to walk unaccompanied in the busy streets of New York, to read, to write and to do almost any sort of work.

"But," he emphasizes, "it isn't merely the glasses that accomplish the objective. A patient must be taught to use the glasses and must be trained to use his eyes."

To begin with a so-called "blind" patient must have some form perception, however small a remnant of percentage of it. Many otherwise blind persons have a small or even a fair percentage of light or movement perception. Color perception, the fourth and last part of the components of vision, is usually the first to go when accident, disease, or congenital incapacity mar the vision.

The cause of the subnormal vision which Dr. Feinbloom has treated so successfully is, for the purpose of restoring vision, immaterial. His glasses and their usage cannot correct the existing condition. Nor can they hasten the destruction or the alleged wearing-out of the eyesight.

With a single examination it is possible to tell whether or not the microvision spectacle and the concomitant training in its use will help a patient. If the near-blind patient can distinguish sufficiently to count them the fingers of another person held before his eyes at a distance of 2 or 3 feet, he can be given vision that will enable him to get about, to read, and even to write.

Since his demonstration of the new lens Dr. Feinbloom has received hundreds of letters begging for his assistance. Many of the letters inform him that "I can tell day from night so there must be some hope for me." But, unless the patient can also distinguish forms, even vaguely and cloudily, there isn't any hope even with the new lens. For such patients Dr. Feinbloom hopes to accomplish something. But that is in his plans for the next few years.

However, once it is established that a patient has some form perception, a microvision spectacle is designed for him, he undergoes the training period, and he is freed from the darkness which he has suffered for 10, 20 or even 30 years. The length of the training period varies with the age of the patient, the recency of the blindness, and his previous visual training.

Many of Dr. Feinbloom's patients have never had sufficient vision to attend school, to learn to read or write. Many of them, having been for all practical purposes sightless since childhood or birth, have learned to read only by the Braille system. Thus it can be seen that the varying backgrounds and periods of blindness are factors in the training period.

Since he has been practicing, the young doctor has been working on the problem he has now solved. For the past 12 or 13 years he has been pondering over the development of an optical system which would fully utilize whatever remained of a patient's vision.

The perfection of the microvision lens did not come overnight. Several years of research and experiment were required before all the difficulties of designing such an optical system were overcome.

The problem was to design an optical system of from 20 to 25 magnification that could be used as a spectacle for reading.

Experiments started with an investigation into the theoretical limits of the magnifying power of the microscopic spectacles which Dr. Feinbloom had designed some years before. The first experiments showed that the use of this lens did not afford the necessary magnification while retaining a useful field or breadth of vision and working distance, if the magnification were increased beyond 17½.

A mechanical eyeball was then set up and photographs were made to determine the effects on an optical image that was formed through cloudy media and poorly-grained plates. The same photographic setup was used to make pictures through various magnifying systems.

Expert Defines Work of Retina.

"The human retina." Dr. Feinbloom explains, "responds in many ways like a photographic plate. What we were concerned with was what happened to the blur of the original image as the image itself was magnified. Certain differences, which account for the relation of visual acuteness to the intensity of illumination, permit a determination of the elements of the retina and optic nerve which are functioning as compared to those which are atrophied."

A second observation was that persons who could not read with ordinary glasses at the usual reading distance of about 13 inches could read well if they held the paper 1 or 2 inches from their eyes. This, Dr. Feinbloom says, meant that they were using their own eyes as a magnifying glass. While the image, under such conditions is not so well defined as under more normal conditions, the experiments with the photographic plate showed that the blur was not nearly so bad as might have been supposed from strictly geometrical theory.

"We finally arrived at the idea," he says, "of designing an optical system that would itself have magnifying power and at the same time would add to the system the magnifying power of the eye."

There is a relationship between

Merest Remnant of Power to See Can Now Be Utilized.

resolving power and magnifying power so that an image, magnified, becomes, in a corresponding ratio, sharper and clearer.

The micro-vision spectacle, combining several lenses separated by a small space, with light excluded from the sides by a bit of processed material which holds the outer and inner lenses together thus makes possible rehabilitation of more than half the near-blind patients now confined in institutions.

Many of Dr. Feinbloom's patients, originally trained in the Braille system, now are in high schools and colleges, living quite normal lives and training for or practicing ordinary occupations or professions.

But the glasses alone did not and will not accomplish this feat. The training period, visual education of the patient must be accompanied by a thorough understanding of the psychology of each patient.

Youngsters, says Dr. Feinbloom, who have never been able to see or to read or learn to write, take to the training period easily and finish it quickly. Older persons who have been nearly blind for a period of time short enough so that they remember what it was like to have perfect vision, are more difficult cases. They are often disappointed because they cannot see or read so well as they did before accident or some other cause impaired their vision.

Many Patients Show Despair.

Many patients even resist treatment, some out of despair and hopelessness, some for more obscure reasons which the doctor must find and then try to eliminate if the patient is to learn to use what remains of vision, even with the addition of the new glasses.

A frequent difficulty in training those who have been blind since birth or early childhood is found in the fact that they have had no visual training, thus have little or no visual memory.

At the recent New York meeting when Dr. Feinbloom demonstrated his new glass one of his subjects was Carmen Abels, a 12-year-old girl who had been sent by an institution for the blind. Carmen had never been to school, had lost her vision completely at the age of 4, and had had several eye opera-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

Red-Green Color Blindness An Affliction of Many Men

Most color blindness is of the red-green variety. Yet these are the colors now being universally used in signaling systems to direct the flow of traffic in civilized countries.

One man out of 20 is decidedly color blind. As for women, less than one in a hundred is afflicted with defective color vision, investigators find.

Physiologists, psychologists and physicists, who have been seeking a solution for the problem of color blindness, are constantly amazed by two curious things about color-blind persons. First, color-blind persons don't generally know they are color blind. Second, they resolutely refuse to be convinced that there is anything wrong with their color vision.

Some Suspect Practical Joke.

Tell a red-green blind person that this color is red and that is green, and he will laugh at you, thinking you're trying to play a practical joke on him. Not being able to distinguish between red and green, he is likely to stroll down the street wearing a red suit, thinking all the time he is dressed in sober gray, just like the famous English scientist Dalton did many years ago, to the shock of his Quaker friends.

When the National Industrial Conference Board, an economic and fact-finding research organization set up by the country's leading corporations and trade associations during the war days, got together recently in New York City, startling revelations of new processes and products developed during the depression and in preparation for future progress kept the meeting at white-heat interest.

Brought to light was the new coaxial conductor, a "wire" over which several hundred telephone conversations can be carried on simultaneously. Great things are also expected of this conductor when television makes its commercial debut since it can transmit with ease the highly oscillating currents—some zipping back and forth several million times per second—which are required for successful television transmission. Already application has been made to Federal authorities to permit installation of such conductors between several large cities.

Newspaper photographers who are out on an assignment, miles away from the home office, will be interested in the small portable device that can be plugged in at any telephone to "wirephoto" their photographs to the editor.

That today's elaborate and expensive pipe organs may in the near future be displaced by small electric organs was also revealed. Even a greater range of tone and effect will be supplied. And there is a possibility that these electric organs will synthesize the timbre and tone of any orchestral instrument. A single organ will in effect be a complete orchestra!

The surgeon has a new powerful tool, the radio knife, which parts human tissue bloodlessly while the doctor charts heartbeats by picking up electrical currents from the body. Even more breath-taking is the possibility that in the near future, type for printing books, magazines and newspapers will be set by ingenious machines operated not by humans, but automatically direct from copy. The author's manuscript is merely inserted in the typesetting machine and a few minutes later you return to find the article all set up.

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Pressure At Geneva.

Under increasing pressure at Geneva, Italy has reluctantly consented to the appointment of a special League committee instructed "to examine as a whole Italo-Ethiopian relations with a view of seeking a peaceful solution." That committee, composed of representatives of Great Britain, France, Poland, Spain and Turkey, has immediately requested the governments of Italy and Ethiopia "to refrain from any act which might hinder or compromise its efforts." In other words, the opening of hostilities in East Africa has been effectively defined as an eventuality which the organized world community could not under any circumstances overlook.

Over-optimistic conclusions from this development must be avoided. It may not prevent war. But it has unquestionably demonstrated that neither Mussolini nor any other headstrong ruler is strong enough completely to disregard the moral pressure of mankind when once aroused and directed through effective channels. For it is no secret that the forces of public opinion operating on Geneva, and particularly the insistence of French organizations that their government take a stronger attitude, has brought this considerable Italian concession.

Much nonsense is talked about the failure of the League of Nations to accomplish this or that. Heaven only knows what sort of instrumentality such critics must imagine the League to be. Actually, of course, it is nothing but a loose co-operative organization of untrammeled sovereign governments. It can accomplish nothing that the participating governments do not desire it to accomplish. And the participating governments, unless they are outright dictatorships, desire the eague to accomplish exactly as much as public opinion at home demands.

A League failure, in other words, is at bottom merely a failure of public opinion to demand utilization of a mechanism which can be employed or disregarded as mankind wills. The mechanism has obvious shortcomings, but even so mankind can make it work if the will is there. Current events at Geneva indicate that this will for international stability and peaceful settlement of disputes is growing stronger rather than weaker. If so Mussolini will learn—eventually, if not now—that it is not enough for a modern dictator to abolish freedom of opinion and expression among his own subjects.

Within The Budget.

The most interesting feature of Secretary Morgenthau's effort to explain away the increase in the current budgetary deficit is the fact that he thought fit to offer a defense of the Administration's spending program. His evident desire to minimize the size of the deficit is significant, even though the exposition is far from convincing. Mr. Morgenthau points out, for instance, that the deficit for the two months' period is below the President's budgetary estimates. But if that fact carries reassurance, confidence in our fiscal future could be engendered very easily by simply increasing budgetary estimates without regard to needs.

The further assertion that $245,000,000 of the deficit represents "recoverable loans" is highly optimistic, in view of the fact that liberal advances made by the Commodity Credit Corporation are virtually certain to result in considerable losses. Nevertheless, it is cause for congratulation that Secretary Morgenthau is giving some thought to the impression produced by the steady rise in the deficit. Eventually he may actually attempt to harmonize expenditure with income, instead of merely trying to persuade the public that the budgetary situation is less serious than the figures indicate.

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins.

To have been the spearhead of a movement for community betterment at the age of 84 is an indication of unique qualities of leadership. To have influenced the social thinking of the National Capital over a period of 20 years, in spite of advanced age, is a mark of rare intellectual qualities. And to have witnessed, just before "crossing the bar," the fruition of one's work after many years of frustration, is to have gained the most satisfying recompense life can offer.

The community reaction to the death of Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, therefore, will be more in the nature of appreciation for her great services than lamentation for her passing in the fullness of years and honor. In a sense her work was ended. The alley slums, which she fought so long to eliminate, are now yielding to the wrecker's hammer. With a knowledge that the work she so patiently inaugurated is being carried on by competent hands, she could approach "the lone couch of her everlasting sleep" with quiet contentment.

It is a cause of deep gratification to The Post that we have been associated with the cause to which this splendid Washingtonian gave such full measure of devotion.

Highly Injudicious.

There can be no question of the impropriety of observations made by Magistrate Brodsky in releasing five of the six defendants arrested in connection with the German flag riot last July. In making even guarded comparisons with "the black flag of piracy" this New York magistrate seems to have completely lost his judicial bearings. As long as the United States Government gives formal recognition to the government which the Nazi banner represents, the reference to a pirate emblem is much more than inept.

The magnitude of the magistrate's offense is not lessened by the fact that it is impossible to disagree with his opinion of the political philosophy now dominant in Germany. The great majority of Americans believe with Magistrate Brodsky that the Nazi swastika symbolizes repression, religious persecution, debasement of the professions and denial of the fundamental rights of free speech, free press and lawful assembly. To say that the Nazi regime is "an atavistic throwback to pre-medieval, if not barbaric, social and political conditions, is scarcely an exaggeration. But that is not the issue upon which the magistrate was called to pass judgment.

Obviously the court should have strictly confined its opinion to the charges that six men committed a breach of the peace. In considering extenuating circumstances Magistrate Brodsky had no right to set himself up even inferentially as the judge of a foreign government. In so doing he has embarrassed the State Department and lowered the dignity of the courts. And he has also given the Hitler regime a legitimate cause for protest which it has naturally been quick to exercise. Here is an ironic sequel to recent legislation making a policy of neutrality in foreign issues compulsory for the Administration.

Indeed, the most serious aspect of the decision is its intolerable interference with the responsibilities of the State Department. Magistrate Brodsky should be forcefully reminded that our foreign relations are exclusively the charge of the Federal Government. In his reply to the German protest regarding the Bremen incident, Acting Secretary of State Phillips was able to report that there had been no negligence in protecting the vessel and that the persons implicated were being held for trial. Whatever the verdict, the incident would soon have been forgotten had not the trial judge gone out of his way to abuse a government with which the United States officially maintains friendly relations.

An act of this sort, in which judicial prerogatives are clearly overreached, is itself conducive to Fascism. Other groups might logically regard it is an incitement to insult the hammer and sickle of Soviet Russia, as another emblem which "symbolizes all that is antithetical to American ideals." What a travesty if, through the indiscretion of a local magistrate, a common abhorrence of dictatorship should be permitted to weaken the structure of liberal democratic government which is the strongest bulwark against it!

Mayor LaGuardia Disapproves.

Mayor LaGuardia is not numbered among those public officials who look overlong at a dollar before deciding to spend it. Although he has worked hard to save New York City from financial demoralization, he is inclined to be open-handed when funds are needed for relief purposes.

Hence, when the Mayor disapproves 44 out of 46 white-collar projects recommended by the Works Progress Administration and reserves judgment on the remaining 2, it is safe to infer that he has good cause for objecting. Analysis of the rejected surveys confirms that inference. The end is in sight if the WPA really believes that unemployment will be relieved by studying methods to eradicate caterpillars and to determine the chemical nature of vitamins.

Apart from the fact that some of the dismissed subjects have already been extensively investigated, it is most unlikely that the average run of the "white-collar" unemployed would be technically qualified to undertake such tasks as a "Study of Chemicals Responsible for Cancer." Even if they proved competent, it is doubtful that their researches would provide new information that could be effectively utilized. Of course, a vast amount of academic "boondoggling" is regularly carried on by candidates for advanced degrees, at the expense of our universities and endowed private research agencies. But it is decidedly not a vice to be encouraged by public relief agencies whose funds are needed to relieve human suffering.

Finding "worth while" projects such as Mayor LaGuardia demands will not be easy, because work that has to be "made" is always apt to be non-essential and wasteful of time and money. That is why the CWA failed so dismally to justify its existence as a job-creating agency. Although the WPA is just at the start of its career, it is encountering the same difficulties as the discredited agency on which it is so obviously being patterned.

As it has a much larger fund to spend, however, it will inevitably waste more money trying to devise new ways of paying the unemployed for work that serves no purpose except to kill time and possibly create an illusion of usefulness.

A School Program.

When the Board of Education requests an increase of more than 50 per cent in its budget, taxpayers may well inquire into the necessity for the larger expenditures. In the present case their inquiries will be met by a phalanx of facts which establish beyond question the need for a school building program.

If the suggested jump in expenditures appears excessive, school authorities will reply that long neglect has brought about an accumulation of deficiencies that can be overcome only by heavy outlays in the next few years. When a school system is adding from 2,000 to 3,000 pupils per year to its enrollment, already far in excess of housing facilities, it cannot operate successfully on a budget that allows only a pittance for new construction. Throughout the depression years Congress has merely let expansion problems pile up until the District is faced with the alternative of doing something substantial, or accepting inferior educational standards.

An extensive survey of school accommodations was made two years ago. It showed immediate need for 129 additional classrooms in elementary schools, for two new junior high schools, for one new high school to accommodate 1,600 pupils, in addition to numerous improvements, replacements and gymnasium additions. Since that time funds for school building have been meager and enrollment has increased. For the Board of Education to request a moderate sum to cover such extensive needs would be construed as acquiescence in the policy of neglect which Congress has foisted upon the District.

It may be taken for granted, however, that the requests of school authorities will be trimmed down along with other budgetary estimates submitted to the Commissioners. A 50 per cent increase in the educational budget in a single year would be a swing to the opposite extreme. What is needed is a judicious program of improvements that will bring District schools up to a reasonable standard over a period of years.

The last program of this sort was upset by the depression. But that is no reason why the essentially sound idea behind it should be abandoned. Effects of negligence extending over a number of years cannot be wiped out in a single budget. The cause for which the Board of Education, the Commissioners and the public are working might be more effectively served by the presentation of a comprehensive school building program to be carried out over a period of several years.

Congress might reject this plan, as well as isolated requests for new schools, but it would nevertheless present the issue in its most cogent form and eliminate any excuse for further neglect on the ground that the Board of Education's requests for next year are excessive.

When The Waters Are Out.

At all times of disaster Americans are generous. But we are often, at such times, lacking in imagination. Afar, the heavens open, the floods rise, and desolation follows. Although those in other parts of the country pour out assistance, they are slow to picture the meaning of the catastrophe. Something close to home is required to bring realization that disaster to somebody else is disaster which can happen anywhere.

That requirement is provided by the present visitation in nearby Maryland. Relatively close to Washington—in those lowlands between estuaries fed by swollen streams—has come a taste of the bitter tragedy experienced in Florida. Happily, the degree of disaster is far lower—but in kind the similarity is marked. Pictures of the stricken districts show the wreckage from the rising waters. The news dispatches read like Bret Harte's famous account of a Western deluge.

The suffering at Federalsburg and other nearby points is the more poignant precisely because it is so close to home. Nevertheless, the heroism of the victims, the self-sacrifice of rescuers and relief-workers, the kindness of the fortunate to their unlucky neighbors—all these qualities demonstrate that fortitude continues in Maryland as in Florida and that charity, which flows so eagerly to distant points, can function just as splendidly within a narrow radius.

Italy, Importer.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Of the more important countries of Europe, few are so susceptible as Italy to the pressure of an economic boycott. Particularly is that country dependent on imports for the materials most necessary for maintenance during a period of warfare.

Regularly Italy's imports exceed exports in such essential commodities as live animals, meat, animal and vegetable oils, eggs, sugar, cotton, wool, iron and steel, copper, heavy machinery, mineral oils, medicines and pharmaceutical products. Of these, the materials counted most necessary for preparation of means of modern warfare, such as iron and steel, copper, oil, coal, animal foodstuffs and oils, Italy imports heavily.

Of the ten leading countries with which the principal commercial relations of Italy are maintained, the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Austria sell more than they buy in their commerce with Italy.

These facts, however, by no means prove that Italy cannot carry out a purpose to make war on Ethiopia without the consent of the nations named. The present complications have not developed overnight and Mussolini doubtless has undertaken to have on hand necessary supplies measured by the length of time he thinks will be required to get what he wants in Ethiopia.

Cook's Day Off.

When The Sleeper Wakes

One sometimes wonders whether the conservatism that is properly supposed to distinguish Philadelphia is not caused by the old buildings and carefully guarded relics of this ancient Capital of the Republic.

Every historical relics is a reminder of seventeenth and eighteenth century ideas. Many of them contain documents, books, statues and furniture that drill into the consciousness the customs and ideas of British colonials. Even those spots that remind one of the Revolutionary eminence of the town bring to mind the aloof Toryism that lurked among many of the best families. Lord Howe's men never had a better time anywhere than in Philadelphia.

The quietism that marked her founders has made Philadelphia's Sundays a by-word and shuddering to every transient stranger who has ever found himself caught here over the week-end. In the main sections of the town the dull red brick and a lifeless, vaguely horrible gray, have been characteristic color notes. Periodically some comedian reports that a mail man has been shot because he was mistaken for a Confederate invader. The whole town is said to drowse.

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Probably there will always be come tangible aspect of the village that will support the truth of the above characterization. Yet time spent in conscientious study of Philadelphia will show many signs of a break in the ice. Freshets of modern aliveness are dammed up in many back streets and have begun to trickle through onto main thoroughfares.

These symptoms are tied in with the changing methods of living of the inhabitants, in the kind of places in which they choose to live, in the ways they spend their days and nights. It is probable they will be given impetus by the certain advent this winter of an open Sunday, when for the first time in living memory theaters will be open legally in Philadelphia on the Sabbath.

A tour of some of the little streets near the center of town, in which are found as characteristic a collection of Philadelphia homes—taking the entire history and atmosphere of the town into account—as can be discovered anywhere in it, will surprise those who knew the Quaker City even as recently as five years ago.

* * * *

South Camac street, whose length from Walnut to Spruce, just between Twelfth and Thirteenth, was for many years the town's gesture to a bold Bohemianism—and what a suave, well-cultivated gesture it was—has become vestigial in comparison with other little streets, both below and above the transverse artery of Broad street. It still sports the nobby little clubhouses to which visitors were escorted when they expressed interest in the city's more esoteric charms. The Franklin Inn Club, the Sketch Club, the Plastic Club, the Yachtsmen's Club, Le Coin d'Or are still there, though shuttered at present.

Venture Inn, at the corner of South Camac and Manning streets, remains. But at the corner of South Camac and St. James streets appears an interloper—the Pirate Ship Inn, with a home-made ship's prow jutting out over the crossing and an invitation to lunch or dine to an accompaniment of wines and liquors. Welkey's Curiosity Shop faces the Franklin Inn Club, with a desperate determination to be quaint.

The additions to the street are merely indicative of the rash of Greenwich Villageism that has broken out in many nearby streets that connect, or lurk between, the main avenues of the lower city. Below Broad street one section is pretty well dominated by the Social Service Building, which is consolidated headquarters for nearly all the do-gooders of the city. But in the vicinity bookshops, and artiness prevail.

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Above Broad street the keynote is expressed in rare metals, expensive paintings, antiques and expensive meals among carefully cultivated flower beds. But the same reaching out for definite living is proved in both sections . . . and there is a liberal peppering of "taverns," whether on one side of Broad street or the other.

Under most of the developments in this direction that have taken place is the persistence of old buildings noted earlier. Red brick houses of simple Colonial design, characteristic of Philadelphia from its earliest days, contain most of the back-street shops and lodgings.

The red bricks of these old houses are in many cases still there, as are their marble doorsteps, window ledges, and the ancient shutters. But they have been covered over by as striking an array of colors as could be discovered even in the wild burst of hues that struck visitors first at the recent Chicago fair. There may be some connection.

In Rittenhouse street, just before it reaches the Square, there stand side by side two Colonial houses. One of them has every brick painted black. The shutters and window trims are light tan. There are black window boxes at the first floor, and the doorway is a light green. Next to it, an identically constructed house is all in light gray, with white shutters and trim and a salmon pink doorway.

* * * *

Every town has a few specimens of the kind of thing that is to be found in the section south of Market street and on either side of Broad, but few have so many of them as now are gracing the Quaker City . . . and in few do they stand out so by contrast.

Nothing, for instance, is more replete with tradition than the Pennsylvania Historical Society, which has a large building of Colonial architecture at the corner of Locust and Thirteenth streets. Yet nothing is more modern, and so smacks of the quest for something new and different, as the places that now are found in the immediate vicinity.

Near the corner of Juniper and St. James streets there is for rent a "Furnished Room with Studio Couch (two exposures and three windows);" and a short distance farther, on Quince street, is an individual who, according to his sign, will either rent you a studio, or provide you with "Art Instruction and Criticism." Incidentally, the Quince Street Players are planning to show Ibsen's "Ghosts" in September.

Latimer, Suydenham, Rittenhouse, Ranstead, South Hicks, South Mole, are other little streets about the center of the town that most persons are not apt to discover unless they go deliberately in search of them. It is on them that such consciously quaint and different places are to be found as the Russian Bear Tea Room, the Quaker Lady Tea Room, the English Tavern, the Musical Art Club, the Dial Team Room, etc.

In and among them are many apartments and living quarters. Their owners and occupants are doing their best to make Philadelphia interesting and to transmute the mummifying effect of its long-standing historical traditions into occasional—though always well-bred—spasms of twentieth century cachinnation.

EUGENE PHARO.

London At Random.

By Edward Acheson.

THE WEATHER has been startlingly fine in England this summer. Even the London Times noticed it. With un-Times-ly abandon a headline carolled "Sun Shines All Day For Two Days."

* * * *

All sorts of things have cropped up in the news lately to plague the curious. Little things that open vistas. Two especially have received attention. A witness at Tottenham Police Court in attempting to give his garbage-collector companion a good reputation, disclosed the fact that "before he could be a dustman (British euphemism) he had to pass two cleverness tests."

Considerable conjecture has been aroused over those examinations. No one seems to have a very clear grasp of the matter. But one commentator has used the occasion to wonder what sort of tests Italian cartoonists have to pass. Questionnaires to reveal ingenuousness and cynicism in equal proportions, perhaps. Or perhaps, irony Fascist type.

Which means that England is still pondering the Italian cartoon of the British embargo on arms to Abyssinia. It shows John Bull astride a hog-tied Ethiopian, stabbing him in the back with a knife which has just been used to cut the leaves of the Covenant. England, habitually doubtful of her sense of humor outside her own island, is completely floored by that one.

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London, unlike Richmond, Va., hasn't sinned against the light by tolerating a "Tots to Teens Shoppe." Nothing like it! Or, quite the contrary. Sylvia Ironside, on Bruton street, gives skin treatments.

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Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, England's much-cartooned Minister of Transport, has recently given birth to a highway-code handbook. He says it is a "simple summary of the best and wisest experience." Good and wise it may be, but simple it isn't. At least, rule 10 seems to have sideswiped a preposition, with some third-party damage to an adverbial phrase. "10. Always be able to pull up your vehicle well within the distance for which you can see the road to be clear whether by night or by day."

* * * *

It is a well-known fact that certain magazines intentionally make slight errors in dates, names, places, etc., merely to cement the loyalty of a host of cranks whose only happiness lies in scornfully "checking up."

By the same token, the London afternoon papers may possess the greatest journalistic sense of humor in the world. Recently on the same front page two items appear simultaneously. The first told of a public official who "ordered spontaneous celebrations between 7 and 9 in the evening;" the second described some benighted German Socialist, who, among other characteristics, "possessed a ready sense of humor. He is said to buy his clothes in London."

A Family Fight.

From the Montgomery Advertiser.

Editor Selassie and Editor Mussolini could claim kinship "ef'n they was a mind to."

At least that is the import of an Associated Press dispatch which points out that in 1924 King Victor Emmanuel of Italy conferred on the Ethiopian Emperor the order of the Most Holy Annunziata—which made Selassie a cousin of the King by decree. Mussolini himself is likewise a member of the order, and since things equal to the same thing are equal to each other, then the two are some kind of cousins. Only 22 living men are members of the organization and in communications between members the title of cousin is always used. We trust that the two editors observe this little amenity in their correspondence with each other over their present difficulties.

It Annoys An Oyster.

DR. R. W. TRUITT and Capt. Luther Miles sat on the back steps of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomons Island, and discussed matters of moment.

Dr. Truitt (it used to be Trywhitt in the old, old days in Merrie England when Reginald, Percy and Harold were names of proved virility) is director of the laboratory. The laboratory is a stately pile only a few years old where shells and stones and fossils and samples of marine life, fruits of many expeditions, are displayed and studied and classified.

Capt. Miles is State conservation deputy commander of District No. 6; is director of a handsome little motorboat which in addition to an engine and a gasoline tank has accommodations for himself and assistant and no waste places; and he knows every fisherman, crabman and oysterman on the Patuxent River, knows when he got his license, why he didn't get his license and what about it.

* * *

Every spot on the back steps of the laboratory is the coolest spot in Solomons. There isn't the fine view of the Patuxent you get from the front, but there is infinitely more shade and a patch of fresh, green grass to rest the eyes.

The matters of moment discussed included ducks. Just because there are more ducks than usual on the Patuxent at some certain season does not necessarily mean that there are more ducks in the country as a whole. It may be that they have been crowded out of their old feeding grounds. Dr. Truitt is quite familiar with the difficulties that beset Ding Darling and sympathizes with him. Capt. Miles knows of a lake in the county where the birds find plenty of food. Dr. Truitt says there are not many such places. The water hereabout is too deep for ducks. Over on the Eastern Shore there are shallow waters with muddy bottoms full of small crustaceans, and there the ducks feed easily and well.

They discussed crabs. There used to be a lot of eel grass at Crisfield. Eel grass is an excellent thing to help a crab to moult. Something got after the eel grass, some parasite that destroyed it. The crabs that wished to shed their shells had to hunt up new quarters. Does that explain why there are now more peelers than usual in the Patuxent?

* * *

They discussed oysters; and this was a sad story. A hermit in a cosy cloister it's sometimes hell to be an oyster.

The oyster always has had a lot of enemies. The biggest of them —barring man—is the starfish. Though an oyster has a reputation for reticence it rarely keeps its mouth shut; but it shuts up promptly when a starfish approaches. The starfish folds over the oyster like a baseball mitt. It is as though it meant to keep the oyster closed; instead of which it draws it open by suction, just a little at a time. And after that what it does to the oyster is decidedly indelicate.

The snail does a different job. It has an almost human characteristic: It attaches itself to an oyster and bores it to death.

* * * *

But the amount of damage done by these enemies is negligible compared to the work of the sponge borer. Boring with a sponge sounds very much like bludgeoning with a feather. But a flock of little sponges, enthusiastically doing their job, can, in jig time, make an oyster shell look like the top of a pepper shaker. To be perforated in this way is very discouraging to an oyster and as the holes come through, it diligently makes another inside layer, and then the sponge borer comes through that, too.

This is not a new thing. It has been going on long enough to spoil the oyster business in the Tangier rock area, once noted for its oysters, and has virtually ruined the trade in the Choptank River. And the trouble is spreading.

It was after Senator George Radcliffe had appealed for help and Judge Robert F. Duer, chairman of the Maryland State Conservation Commission, had been consulted that the United States Bureau of Fisheries sent Dr. Nelson Wells and his assistant, Dr. Olds, to the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory. There Dr. Truitt provided them with offices, boats and paraphernalia and the survey was on.

So far it has been discovered that there is probably not only one family but two or more families of sponge borers on the job. Where one family makes pepper box holes, the other's completed job looks like small shot. All the samples are thick and malformed, due to the oyster's efforts to patch up its habitation.

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What has not yet been discovered is whether the borer is a primary or a secondary evil. Is the oyster sick because the borer has attacked him, or has the borer attacked it because it is sick and unable to defend itself?

Another interesting fact discovered is that where the water is saltiest the sponge borer is most active. While 70 per cent of the oysters in the neighborhood of Solomons are affected the number affected is negligible at points up the river.

Later on, when all the facts have been collected and properly studied, somebody somewhere may discover just what to do about it.

At the moment it looks as though the oyster will have to throw up the sponge or take a licking; but, by a happy scientific paradox, throwing up the sponge will mean victory.

Grif Alexander.

Americans Find Paris Another Main Street

Tourists And Transplanted Expatriates Serve To Convert Chief French City Into A Homelike Place For Babbitts.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

WITH barely 2,500 American resident individuals or families, incredible though it may sound, Paris must certainly be rated one of the wealthiest, most perfectly organized and most self-sufficient American communities outside of the United States. Of course, this assertion is difficult to prove with facts and figures, but it seems to be more than amply justified by a glance through the 1935 edition of the "Americans in France" directory published a few days ago.

Indeed, with seven churches, a country club, a hospital, a library, a high school, an American Legion Post, two Daughters of the American Revolution Chapters and about threescore other clubs and organizations, the "American City of Paris" is a real city within the French capital, just like Homeville, U. S. A. Moreover, when you stop to think that more than 2,600 American firms are established or represented in France—which means in Paris—that there are American shops and banks, American restaurants and amusements featuring Hollywood films in their original versions, and that the American influence has been growing slowly but steadily in many a French home or business firm, then you can realize how this tiny bit of America, transplanted abroad, has been able to lose none of its original character. This is to say nothing of the thousands of visitors from the United States who pass through Paris yearly, bringing in the latest news and gossip from home.

* * * *

THE "citizens" of this picturesque community include rich and poor, high and low, young and old. But the very fact that the Ambassador, at present His Excellency Jesse Isidore Straus, serves *ex officio* as a sort of mayor or "first citizen" of the group may be taken as a symbol that the average standing of them all is by far superior to what it generally is in a real American city of corresponding size.

In fact, it seems funny that, of all the places in the world, the French capital should be the city where you can find the largest number of Who's Who's per American capita, according to the big, thick 1934-35 edition of America's list of honor, in which 100 persons are entered as Paris residents.

Taking into consideration their wives and children, it may safely be assumed that the 2,500 Americans listed in the Paris directory mean a Paris-American population about twice that amount. Even so, no 5,000-inhabitant home town, we think, can boast of having 100 names in Who's Who. Should Washington, for instance, ever reach the same 1-to-50 proportion of big people, it would take 10,000 items, or about one-third of the entire Who's Who to list them.

* * * *

FRANCE, as a whole, has 125 names, almost twice as many as any other foreign country, statistics reveal. Artistic and literary people quite naturally are in overwhelming proportion. Among them are 11 women, headed by Gertrude Stein and Anne Green, writers, and Janet Scudder, the Indiana scupltress. Other women writers include Valma Clark, Helena W. Henderson, Virginia D. Hersch, Kathleen Millay, Marie Scherr and Louise M. Sill. Artists include Blanche MacManus, Elizabeth Nourse and Mrs. William F. McKnight.

Scores of men's names, both in the literary and artistic fields, are headed by Arthur Hemingway, although he is rarely seen in the French capital; Louis Bromfield, Glenway Wescott and Julian Green, the novelist who writes only in French; by Walter Gay, Aston Knight, Gilbert White, painters; by Jo Davidson and Herbert Haseltine, sculptors.

* * * *

IF the first thing you do in the morning is to read the paper over your breakfast, those Americans who live in Paris can do just the same, as the only American daily in Europe is published here. It contains plenty of news from Washington, a few comic strips to start the day with a smile and lengthy reports about the stock market and baseball games.

Starting out for an active day, they can stop at any of the four American banks in town and fill up their pocketbooks with petty cash while chatting about the business outlook with some American clerk or officer. Then they go to their offices and, indeed, this is perhaps the only time in the day when Paris Americans are forced to remember that they are not at home. Although they may be surrounded by compatriots, they have to transact business with the outside, to speak French, to use the telephone and be satisfied with whatever service they can get out of it and, generally speaking, get used to the French way of doing business.

Another concession Paris Americans had to make—or willingly made—to the French was on the matter of food. They never rush through their lunch as they would in Wall street. Most of them now like French food, enjoy taking life easy and actually do it. But that is about all. Around 3 o'clock in the afternoon, corresponding to 10 a. m. in New York, they can call on their American brokerage firm—there are seven of them in the French capital and, if they feel like it be plunged for five hours in a hundred per cent American atmosphere before the same stock board as they would find in New York, buying on margin or selling short exactly as they would in Tulsa, Okla., or Portland, Oreg.

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SHOULD they get into trouble, there are over 40 American lawyers to handle their cases, some of whom represent three of the largest New York law firms. And, as to amusements, when they seek relief from a hard day, there is no need to go through the painful process of being distracted in a foreign language. Some 13 cinemas, featuring exclusive Hollywood films, will provide the enjoyment in its original form. Incidentally, it may be interesting to note that the American population of Paris alone cannot account for the success of so many theaters showing original versions. They are well attended by the French also. The ideas about American life the latter can get through certain films may not be of the best sort, but they are better than no idea at all.

On Sundays, of course, our Paris American friends have such a choice of services as to satisfy all religious convictions, from the American Cathedral of the Holy Trinity and the American Church (Union Protestant) to the Christ Scientist and Mormon Churches. In the afternoon, during the racing season, they may go to the Longchamp or Auteuil race courses with as good a chance as any of making money on American-owned thoroughbreds, belonging to such well-known turf figures as Ralph W. Strassburger, A. K. Macomber, John Drake, Col. William Littauer, Joseph E. Widener, Lady Granard, W. E. Celestin, Mrs. Honore Palmer and many others.

For the past four years, those who would give up anything rather than their traditional week-ends, have been able to enjoy the facilities of the American Country Club of France, at Ozoir-la-Ferriere, near Paris, where golf, tennis, riding, shooting, swimming, baseball, football and other sports can be indulged in.

As to children, there is really no reason why they should turn French, as they can be brought up much along American lines. It is easy enough, what with the American High School of Paris, which includes a kindergarten, and with the American Sunday school. The latter is an integral part of the American Church of Paris, which celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday in 1933. The Sunday school, however, is not quite that old, as it was founded in 1866 by Dr. Azariah Eldridge, a Presbyterian minister, of Detroit. It was the first American Sunday school to be established on foreign soil and for 69 years now it has been providing religious principles to the young members of the Paris American colony.

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EVEN students who come over to spend a year or two in France run no risk of losing their national characterists as they can easily preserve them by living in as much of an American atmosphere as they choose. Either at the United States House in the Cite Universitaire ("excellent restaurant, cafeteria style"), at the

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier Journal.
Presidential Bee Hive.

From the London Daily Herald.
Look Out Boys, Civilization Is Coming.

From the Morning Oregonian.
Cheerio!

Amendment Ills

Of 3,000 Constitutional Changes Suggested, Few Survive.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt's comparison of repairing the White House to changing the Federal Constitution is scarcely a happy analogy—except, perhaps, for the superficial thinker, or, again, the communistic-minded. The former type means well, but fails to see in this pleasant picture of inconsequentialism those implications which the more far-visioned student of political science views with apprehension.

The communistic-minded, having little at stake in national pride, being always on the lookout for an excuse to tear down and to destroy, doubtless now look upon the President as "their man." I feel assured the President did not intend to prey upon the superficial thinker or give comfort to the communistic-minded—but there is the picture.

Let us dismiss the communistic-minded as unimportant at this moment.

The person who takes the suggestion of changing the Constitution as a step to be pondered long and seriously could, to his great advantage, read an article (really a compilation) on the various proposed amendments to the Constitution from the formation of this Nation to 1896, inclusive, in volume 2 of the annual report of the American Historical Society, 1896. These amendments proposed in this period number about 3,000. About half of these are the same amendments reintroduced. More than half of the remainder are the preceding ones more or less themselves amended and reintroduced. About 300 of the total of 3,000 are original—running from one to elect three Presidents to serve at the same time with equal power, to one suggesting each sovereign State nominate a presidential candidate. Not the least of these proposals was one for making a State out of a city.

A few of the preambles to these proposed amendments were not unlike the "repairing the White House" speech, but many of them indicated that another deluge would occur unless the particular amendment was adopted. The oratory wasted in favor of a great number of the proposed amendments places William Jennings Bryan as an also ran. Yet despite all those dire prophesies, the Nation still survives.

In 1926 Senator Gill introduced a measure in the Senate to print a document containing all the amendments proposed since 1896 to 1926, inclusive. Thus these two works contain all the amendments proposed since the formation of our Federal Government up to 1926.

The "horse and buggy age" may sound quite a bit old-fashioned, and is a clever bit of political romancing. Nevertheless, one might venture to suggest that most of the peoples of Europe could wish they had a similar "horse and buggy age" in their respective countries at this time.

In retrospect, one can see that all the political ills which gave rise to these 3,000 proposed amendments have been remedied by mere legislative enactments and well-thought-out, but conservative, judicial decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States—with the exception of the amendments subsequent to the first 12. And one of those was repealed recently by an overwhelming vote of the people.

GROVER AYERS.
Washington.

Camouflage?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent controversy between our Government and the government of Soviet Russia reveals the petty hypocrisy of the regime now in power. This farcical accusation of Soviet Russia meddling in the affairs of the United States is not only disgustingly impolite for an alleged civilized nation, but it shows to what extent the Democratic Party must go in order to cover up its incompetency and departure from constitutional right.

Trying to divert people's thoughts from the muddled government we are now served, and trying vainly to hide the Fascistic trend of this Government, the Democratic Party must use Soviet Russia as a trump card in the coming political campaign. It is significant Fascist Italy or Nazi Germany was not chosen for this inane strategy, because these two governments are too closely allied to the purpose of the present Democratic rulers.

The Democrats by their wanton destruction of crops and livestock and by a ruthless lowering of the American standard of living have removed even the most fundamental theories of democracy, and are setting up a government that differs little from those dictatorships in Italy and Germany, where liberty is only a word you find in books that are now suppressed.

Luray, Va. ANTI-FASCIST.

With Other Editors

Ethiopian Oil.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant—"No such eventuality was foreseen when the legislation designed to bulwark the neutrality of the United States was adopted some days ago in Congress. Had it been, a section might well have been added declaring that, if the Standard Oil Co. desired to extend its activities into regions threatened by war, it would have to do so at its own risk."

Houston (Tex.) Post—"Regardless of what this Nation's extra-territorial rights or policies may be with respect to the Ethiopian situation, the Anglo-American industrial interests could not reasonably expect the United States to protect with its Army, its Navy, its resources and the lives of its men, the properties they have thus acquired and the profits they hope to realize."

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch—"The recent adoption by Congress of drastic neutrality legislation which reverses America's historic position with respect to the freedom of the seas, and narrowly circumscribes the activities of financial and commercial interests upon the outbreak of hostilities abroad, is excellent evidence of the temper of this country. It has made up its mind not to become involved in another war."

Omaha (Nebr.) World-Herald—"If big business goes into Abyssinia it goes on its own. It will not have the Government of the United States at its back to fight its wars and pile up its profits. If it should elect to finance the Lion of Judah to protect its vast concessions, it will do it with its own money—and it will do its own collecting later."

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser—"It is a matter of common knowledge that the American people will not go to war to validate a private industrial contract made by shrewd American business men. Americans will congratulate these business men upon their enterprise, but will ask to be excused if it is suggested that they should first suffer and then die to make good the eleventh-hour contract."

Boston Transcript—"However firm the United States might have stood in its purpose to maintain strict neutrality in the Italian-Ethiopian war, there is no denying that sooner or later the oil concession, if it had been permitted to remain in force, would have put this country in a most embarrassing position. Something was bound to happen to make many of our people believe that American rights had been insolently violated. Do we need to be reminded that in times of world stress a minor incident only is needed to set the powers aflame?"

Philadelphia Inquirer—"The Standard Oil's decision to cancel its astonishing lease of more than half the Ethiopian Empire appears to remove an imminent peril to the United States of involvement in the threatened hostilities in Africa. The Standard-Vacuum's agreement, at Secretary Hull's behest, to drop its side of the deal with Haile Selassie was no more than any commercial group normally should do if it discovered that its activities endangered the peace of its own Nation. Secretary Hull's promptness in bringing a denouement to the peculiar episode is praiseworthy, although, under this country's neutrality policy, no other course was open to him."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Hog-Economy.

American processors and distributors of pork products are being taxed directly and American consumers of those products are being taxed indirectly to pay American farmers not to raise hogs. At the same time the American demand for pork has to be eked out by buying outside the United States. The New Dealers think that is good economy. But we of the United States feel that it is forcing the farmers to cut down their products so that the business may go to foreign countries.

JOHN H. WILSON.
Detroit, Mich.

Unlocalized.

People must realize that the depression is international and not national. I believe that with a few international financial corrections a great many intricate national details will automatically readjust themselves.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE.
Hampton, N. B.

A Breath-Catcher.

And now the President is to give a "breathing spell to industry as a spur to confidence!" This is a little like the breathing spells that policemen give the candidates for the third degree—and the amount of confidence engendered will probably be similar also.

MASON S. RIDGELEY.
Richmond, Va.

League of Youth.

"Let us at last have young men to lead us!" That is the cry most often heard in politics, national and international, today. Well, it is to be admitted that the older leaders have led the world into a bog—but why should we deduce from this an argument that inexperience would succeed where experience has failed?

ELIZABETH McALLISTER.
Washington.

Bimetallism.

The United States today is the creditor nation of the world. We own nearly half the gold of the world and are in a position independently to adopt a bimetallic money standard without waiting the aid or consent of any other nations. All other issues are local and extraneous and can be easily solved. Then will ensue a prosperity in the United States never before equalled in history and will forever end so-called cyclical or banker-made depressions.

WILLIAM J. DWYER.
Washington.

Revolution.

All the statesmen of the world are expressing the fear that the Italo-Ethiopian crisis may toss the world into another world war. The fear is well grounded—as far as it goes. But does it go far enough? There is indeed danger of another world war, but it seems to me no careful observer of social conditions can doubt that another world war would mean a series of national revolutions which might well end in a world revolution and the breakdown, thereby, of world civilization.

L. LENNON CLEPPER.
Columbia, Pa.

Selassie's People.

The color of a people should make no difference in a judgment of that people's policies, but, as a mere matter of record, the cartoonists of the American press ought to be told that the Abyssinian race is not a black race. There are blacks in the population of Ethiopia—however, the Abyssinians among that population—which is to say the ruling class—happen to be of non-negroid stock.

LESTER STEPHENS.
Baltimore, Md.

Nemesis.

General welfare powers, so called, are confronted on every side with powers reserved to the States under the Constitution: This is the nemesis of New Deal legislation. The clear-obscure of present constitutional difficulties is the inevitability of this clash of sovereignties.

J. WHITLA STINSON.
Washington, D. C.

More Taxes.

If the New Deal has the legal or constitutional right to tax domestic processed cotton $20 a bale, it has the constitutional right to put an export tax of $100 a bale on export and import cotton and thereby "subsidize" American factories and cotton farmers instead of penalizing them. If the foreigners protest, let them go to the sand dunes of India, the deserts of Africa and the tropical jungles of Brazil for their "bumble bee" cotton.

JOSEPH P. WILSON.
Beaumont, Texas.

Boy Scouts.

Some day I think we will choose our leaders from men who are young enough to have not lost their liberal views.

EARL BISHOP.
Washington, D. C.

A Lost Vote.

The communistic, unconstitutional policies of the Roosevelt Administration make it impossible for me to continue supporting the Democratic Party until after it has been purged of its alien, un-American control through defeat and brought back to its historic American purposes.

FRANK PUTNAM.
Houston, Texas.

Police-Records.

To a man from Mars with any knowledge of earth's modern history, there must be much amusement in the protests of the other Great Powers against the predatory designs of Italy. England, France, Japan, even the United States—they have all done much what Italy now wants to do. Of course, this does not lessen the shame of Italy; but the shame of a guilty man is increased when he condemns another for the sin of which he himself is not repentant.

KNOX SCUDDER.
Washington, D. C.

Youth's Future

A Mother Who Sees Worse Catastrophes Than Those of War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In every war in which the United States has been involved, our family has provided a sacrificial victim. We are told now that these men died for mere sordid commercial reasons, to save somebody else's money. Therefore, as the mother of a young son, I should rejoice that the people have at last seen the light, and that the State Department has persuaded the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. to release its Ethiopian concessions, lest commercial interests should again draw us into war.

Unfortunately, I have a peculiar sort of mind which sees beyond the immediate safety of my son and other mothers' sons. We are still in a depression more deadly than any war. I have seen scores of our finest young men—engineers, chemists, geologists, potential business men—leave our colleges full of hope and eagerness for life's battle, only to have the light dimmed and their spirits deadened when they discover that the world—that is, our continental United States—has no place for their talents and training.

The saddest feature of it all is the fact that these brilliant young men accept the situation so readily, and all too philosophically adapt themselves to the trifing jobs to which they must be resigned. The national character has, indeed, changed. The President in his recent radio address spoke the truth that is our national tragedy. Our young men no longer dream of empire, but are content with mere economic security. That means that our great men are all dead, and that America has joined those other decadent nations with only a glorious past.

There will be no more great minds in our country if the present policy of personal security at any price is adhered to. In the same speech, the President also emphasized the fact that there are no more frontiers. True, if we look only within our own territorial limits. American capital, however, has found a way to open new and ever-increasing frontiers, to provide places in the sun for our capable youth, to feed the celestial flame of ambition and desire for power which is fast dying down to the ashes of mediocrity. If American capital can avert this tragedy, its use for this purpose transcends all selfishness and becomes grand and holy.

But the safe and sane theory to which I, and millions of other hysterical mothers, subscribe is this: "Do not permit American capital to expand into other lands and purchase opportunities for our young engineers and business men. Better let their genius perish than their hides be scratched. Make this capital stay at home, tax it, confiscate it, to provide subsistence for these sons of ours whose energies we insist upon atrophying." That is exactly what we mothers of sons are saying when we insist that American capital be pinioned lest it involve us in another war.

We may, surely and certainly, keep our beloved sons safe and warm by retreating within the refuge of our own walls and battening the doors. We may decree for them—if that is our idea of their ultimate welfare—the bare and visionless existence of life within the confines of a cyclone cellar. And when we succeed in our righteous purpose, the great and glorious America, the land which our forefathers bought at such a tremendous price, and bequeathed as the most precious heritage to their prosperity, shall be no more.

LUCILLE CHASE MILLER.
Berwyn, Md.

The Geneva Assembly Is Called To Order

The Sixteenth Annual Session Of The Parliament Of Nations May Be Called Upon To Denounce Italy As A Violator Of The Covenant.

By Stephan Botchev.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THE sixteenth ordinary session of the Assembly of the League of Nations opens in Geneva tomorrow. Considering the present international situation it is comprehensible that the atmosphere of the gathering bids fair to be rather melancholy. Even public interest in the Assembly is lessened by the fact that the Council of the League has been in session for some days, dealing with the Ethiopian affair. This dispute will be brought up in the assembly discussion, but probably without the responsibility of examination being taken from the Council.

It must not be forgotten that the Assembly is the supreme organ of the League, which in principle governs all its activities. The Council is the central agency where converge all the activities of the League, the organ which directs the execution of these activities. And in practice, therefore, the role of the Council is very important. The Secretariat is a permanent technical body of great significance, for it is this body which prepares the agenda for the Council, the Assembly, the commissions, the committees, and which often goes so far as to suggest their decisions.

Nevertheless, it remains true that both the Secretariat and the Council are under the Assembly on the hierarchical scale. Juridically and morally the Assembly is at the top. It has certain capacities which the Council does not have, for example, voting on the budget, voting on amendments to the Covenant, the application of Article 19 of the Covenant, the admission of new members.

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THE relations between the Council and the Assembly are perhaps best illustrated by the fact that out of 15 members on the Council the Assembly elects the 9 non-permanent members. It is also the Assembly which approves the nomination of permanent members. Thus the Assembly appears to be the sovereign organ of the League. This characteristic of the Assembly is implied in the principle of the equality of the members and in the contractual nature of the League. The Assembly is the direct organ of all members, and the only fully representative body in the League. The member states have on occasion transferred their conflicts from the Council to the Assembly, feeling that the word of the latter has morally, if not legally, more weight.

Some wonder in Geneva whether Ethiopia, as did China and Bolivia, will now transfer her complaint to the Assembly. This is not impossible. But even now the Ethiopian affair is at a stage where all hope of pacific solution is not abandoned, where negotiations are continuing and compromise may be achieved. This work is possible in the council, for its atmosphere is preeminently political. The task of the Council is to find solutions for disputes between the parties in conflict, i. e., compromises. In that procedure it may ignore strictly juridicial situations.

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IT is not thus with the Assembly. A conflict brought before the larger organ is a conflict brought into the open, toward which an uncompromising attitude is taken. The atmosphere of the Assembly is far less favorable to compromise. And when a state brings litigation before this forum, it is a sign of the impossibility of an understanding being reached and therefore an act of desperation.

For in its present state the League cannot solve conflicts. At the most it can serve as an intermediary to facilitate international understandings. To bring a conflict before the assembly calls for a resolution. The resolution condemning Japan's Manchurian policy is an example of what a similar resolution would mean in the Ethiopian affair. Therefore we cannot expect the conflict to come before the Assembly as long as Ethiopia can hope to get something better than a resolution with a purely moral effect.

This does not mean, however, that the coming Assembly will not deal with the African conflict. On the contrary, it is certain that it will be much talked of in the general discussion which each year follows the annual report of the secretary general on the activities of the League. Tradition has made this discussion a solemn survey on the world political situation. But if this discussion has gained in scope and interest, it has on the other hand lost in practical bearing, by becoming a series of national proclamations of good will. The conflict will therefore be brought up in that discussion without promising any practical consequences, except perhaps to increase Italian recalcitrance.

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BUT the general discussion will this year be of far greater interest than usual just because Italian policy threatens to upset the entire European balance. It is certain that the Ethiopian affair has reopened the Austrian problem. Italy, having more than ever need of French friendship, is forced by circumstances to show a conciliatory spirit toward French allies, specifically toward Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Thus Signor Mussolini being more disposed to concessions, the Danubian pact returns to the Agenda. The problems of Central Europe are also evolving from the view point of Hapsburg restoration which finds among the three great Occidental powers, especially France and Italy, increasing numbers of sympathizers.

Germany again is clearly awaiting Italy's complete preoccupation in Africa to further one of her great aims—annexation of Austria. It must be realized that the more complicated the situation in Africa becomes the stronger becomes the German position in Europe. In such conditions the speeches in Geneva will be a very important indication of the extent to which the understanding between the French bloc and Italy has progressed on the Danubian problems.

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BESIDES the general discussion, the assembly has less apparent tasks, but these often have far greater importance since they deal with concrete questions. These are the activities of the six commissions which the assembly appoints each year. But it seems that this year, as last, only five commissions will be appointed, that dealing with disarmament questions remaining suspended. The reason given is that there is a disarmament conference and that its results are to be awaited. Actually everyone knows there is no need to await anything further from that conference. But the assembly is grateful to dispense with disarmament discussions under this pretext.

Disarmament will therefore be put aside in the coming assembly. But a question which may come to the attention of the first commission of the assembly will be the amendment of the Covenant to harmonize it with the Kellogg Pact. The question is not a new one, for it has been for five years on the assembly agenda. Nor is it as simple as would appear at first sight.

The Covenant forbids certain wars, but not all wars. The prohibition of war in the League Covenant also provides sanctions against those who wage war in defiance of the Covenant. Therefore, it seems, looking at it superficially, that to bring the Covenant and the Kellogg Pact into harmony, one would have only to say in the Covenant, as in the pact, that all are forbidden.

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BUT such procedure would signify a profound change in the Covenant, of the League, not merely an innocent harmonizing. For not only would the member states of the League find all wars forbidden to them, as in the Pact of Paris, but they would find that all wars would be forbidden with the menace of sanctions, which is far more.

Thus the bridging into harmony of the two documents is a very delicate matter. Nevertheless, it is a necessary matter, and the situation today would be far clearer, from the juridicial point of view, had this procedure been effected in time. Though a special commission to prepare a solution was constituted in 1931, it has not yet met. This year the question is once again on the agenda and it is to be hoped that at last efforts will be made to bring about a solution. Otherwise the attempt will have to be considered as effectively abandoned.

A question as pertinent as the preceding is the interdiction, by virtue of the Covenant, of the sup-

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

Among the Magazines

In selecting Paris as the place to write his epic poem, "John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet explained that in Europe one can get the best perspective on the American scene. That reasoning adds interest to an editorial survey of the political situation here given in a recent issue of the famous *Economist* of London. Says the editor:

"The haste of the Democratic minority to return home has been increased by a remarkable revivial of activity in the Republican Party. That party has survived in a stronger form than seemed possible only a few months ago. It is frankly optimistic, believing that an amalgamation of all the different forms of discontent with the New Deal will yield as large a protest vote against Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 as he united against Mr. Hoover in 1932.

"This is at present rather extreme optimism, but next year's Presidential election is clearly going to be more of a contest than it might have been.

"The great difficulty of the Republicans, as is always the case under the American system with the party out of office, is to find a candidate. He must be well enough known to attract support, sufficiently opposed to the New Deal to attract the conservative Democrats, without being so cautious as to throw the progressive Republicans into the arms of the President. And since the President is an Eastener, the Republican candidate has a chance to collect votes from the West if he himself comes from beyond the Mississippi.

"The first of the 'straw votes,' in which Americans delight, shows Senator Borah as the leading candidate, with Mr. Frank Knox, of Chicago, and Gov. Landon, of Kansas, as his nearest rivals. Mr. Hoover is well down the list. These personalities are important, for an American Party, with no continuing policy or organization, takes its meaning from the character and beliefs of its leader, and the nature of the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, as it takes shape in the next few months, whether it is successful or not, will very largely influence the policy of the United States, in domestic and foreign affairs, until 1940."

Contributed Verse

Matecumbe

(The Place of Sorrow.)
By C. Sheriff.

O, they sent Sam down to Matecumbe
For it was the easy way.
And Sam was just a ragged bum
Who'd asked for bonus pay.

They sent Sam down to Matecumbe
And placed him on the keys.
Then officials smiled serenely
That they solved the thing with ease.

So they kept Sam down at Matecumbe,
Isolated from the throng.
Though Sam had been a hero
Until peace had come along.

Now a soldier is a simple fool
Oft derided by the crowd,
Though they call him bravest hero
When the guns are speaking loud.

Sam died on old Matecumbe
Without the sound of drum.
For Neptune rose up in his wrath
And called the martyr home.

I know they'll say an act of God
Beyond all men's control
Killed Sam, but I'd dislike to have
His death upon my soul.

For someone surely blundered
When they sent Sam to the keys.
But perhaps their days are numbered
Though they whitewash all they please.

In Dupont Circle.

By Laura Mae Andrews.

Have you seen the fountain
In Dupont Circle
Upon a windy day?
The spray blowing out
Like a silver mountain
As water slips
Through marble lips
Above maidens reposing
Beneath the bowl
That enfolds the whole.

Sit in shade of waving elms,
Feast your eyes on a copper beech,
Forget the city within reach—
Feel the mist upon your face,
The fountain gleams through it like lace!

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall

CARL VAN DOREN asked me, a couple of weeks back, to be one of the Nation-wide nominating committee of 49 literary critics who are to name the American book of 1934 which "most nearly attains the stature of a classic." Then, from the books named, he and Harry Hansen and Burton Rascoe will choose one to receive the Limited Editions Club gold medal, and be issued by Limited Editions. Well, that was a stumper. Good books, sound books, books vital and interesting—all these crowded my scrapbooks of the year. But a classic, or anything approaching it? I'd like to hear opinions on the matter from readers of this column—it is certainly a field open as the day. But here is what I replied: ". . . To my mind the American work of 1934 most nearly a classic is Dr. Freeman's "R. E. Lee." That, in the enduring sense, would have my vote. But I see a certain difficulty in making a Limited Editions issue of those four massive volumes, and, so, for present purposes, let me name Stark Young's "So Red the Rose." . . . Toward the end of October we'll have the announcement and see how our bets came out.

Harold Guinzburg, president of Viking Press, spent a month in London recently looking over possible book manuscripts. He examined 800—and chose one. And that, my friends, shows the rigor of an author's life. Said book is a first novel by Gwyn Jones: "Richard Savage," a romance of eighteenth century London . . . Lion Feuchtwanger will go to Russia, by way of Palestine, to conduct a series of lectures and readings. The authors' road map of Europe reads: Germany—conditions impassable—detour . . . Dinner table question: In what country in the world are the most books sold per capita? Answer: Denmark. Nobody talks much about the Scandinavian countries, but you've got to take your hat off to them in a number of ways.

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Henri Barbusse, that fiery man of peace, died in Moscow on August 30. Do you remember how his work, "Under Fire," made such a stir when it came out in October, 1917? Within a month or two 50,000 copies were sold. But the widespread acclaiming reviews were rather cautious. A great volume, they said, and they let the pacificism of its message languish in innocuous desuetude. There was no more ludicrous instance of this than the Midwestern paper which devoted a whole page to the book, apparently for the purpose of using the title and describing the lamentable effects of artillery fire upon grass and trees. "Infernal murdering of earth," they called it, and forgot to say anything about the infernal murdering of human beings. But soon—see Walter Millis' "Road to War"—this was no country in which to mention any kind of peace, and sales of "Under Fire" came to an abrupt end. Not until 1929 was it re-issued, when it came out in Everyman's Library. Another volume by Barbusse, "I Saw It Myself," collected the more appalling anecdotes of war, some of them reporting such instances of mutiny as Humphrey Cobb's "Paths of Glory" recently made famous. Barbusse was no ivory-tower writer—he was, above all, a man of action.

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"IF my journals should remain legible, or be perused at the end of 200 years," wrote the Hon. John Byng, Fifth Viscount of Torrington, in his diary, "there will, even then, be little curious in them relative to travel, or the people; because our island (England) is now explored; our roads, in general, so fine, and our speed has reached the summit." The viscount wrote that in 1791! I wonder what he would have thought of Sir Malcolm Campbell breezing along at 301 miles an hour. The "Torrington Diaries," by the way, are still appearing—the second volume to come out this month . . . Henry Hart has edited "The American Writers' Congress," which contains papers read at the first congress of American writers "drawn together," as Waldo Frank says in the preface, "by the threat, implicit in the present social system, to our culture and to our very lives as creative men and women." Joining in this plaint, and discussing the novel, short story, drama, poetry, etc., are such contributors as Matthew Josephson, Edward Dahlberg, Malcolm Cowley, John Dos Passos, Langston Hughes, Jack Conroy and James T. Farrell . . . The American Indian is to have a cyclopedia about him, four huge volumes to be issued by the Press of the Pioneers. As the successor to the "Handbook of American Indians," this project is of first-rank importance to ethnologists. It will be edited by Dr. Clark Wissler, dean of the scientific staff of the American Museum of Natural History and professor of anthropology at Yale. Included on the editorial board are Alfred V. Kidder, of the Carnegie Institution here, and Mathew W. Stirling, chief of the bureau of ethnology at the Smithsonian.

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Richard Aldington, who came over in June, is still staying on in the old pre-Revolutionary house he rented in Lyme, Conn. He has almost completely recovered from his injuries caused by an auto accident in Switzerland last spring—so well, in fact, that he produced two books. One, a long poem called "Life Guest" has just appeared; the other, a collection of his essays and shorter prose works entitled "Artifex" will come out in the late fall . . . Christopher Morley was pleased as only an author can be when he heard that the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace had bought 385 copies of his informal account of ramblings in South America. He can buy a fine lot of pipe tobacco with the $144.37 of royalties . . . Psmith, the hilarious Wodehouse character, made his initial bow in a story called "Mike" some years ago. For half the book Psmith dominated the scene like meringue does a lemon pie, and that half—complete in itself—is now reappearing as a volume called "Enter Psmith." A broad field of enterprise thus opens, when publishers begin to divide books in halves, quarters, and farther.

* * * *

THIS delicate little lyric comes to us across the space of more than 30 centuries:

White clouds are in the sky,
Great shoulders of the hills
Between us two must lie,
The road is rough and far,
Deep fords between us are,
I pray you do not die.

It appears in "Lyrics from the Chinese," translated by Helen Waddell, the author of "Heloise and Abelard," who visited America this June. Originally published some years ago, these translations now appear at a popular price . . . And here, to round out our poetry corner, is a bit of verse by Leonard Feeney, S. J., which appears in his new volume, "Boundaries." It's called "Finale."

When the Angel has blown on his trumpet a rat-a-tat-tat,
And the final encounter of armies is finished and fought;
When the ultimate wire has been snapped on the ultimate rat,
And the ultimate saucer been licked by the ultimate cat;
When the last little flower has pined in the last little pot,
And the last little ditty has come to the last little dot—
I will surely be happy—who wouldn't—at that being that;
Though I wonder if really I will be as much as I ought.

* * * *

H. L. Davis, winner of the Harper Prize Contest with his novel. "Honey in the Horn," seems to be finding the fruits of fame not all beer and skittles. He reports that ever since the prize was announced he has been getting some 40 applications a day from earnest book-loving souls who want to come to Mexico to work for him as secretary, chauffeur, bodyguard, night club companion, or anything else he might propose. "All," he writes, "are fond of music, literature, hiking, and all have either pleasant dispositions or a sense of humor. It's a picture one can let one's imagination run wild on—a Mexican patio at dusk, jammed with secretaries, bodyguards and companions, playing a Mozart symphony on marimbas, arguing about Thomas Wolfe's latest, and roaring with wholesome laughter." . . . It is, indeed.

Love Trod the Boards

By Alfred E. Lewis.

Love for a worthless actor and an inborn desire to succeed in life as experienced by one Nest Owen are the two conflicting tendencies which go to make up the theme of this rather intense little novel.

Nest, the third daughter of a poor Welshman, decides that she will not be like her two sisters and marry another poor Welshman, but would go out into the world and seek the better things of life.

After saving a little money by working as a waitress in an inn, she leaves her native village to seek work and knowledge in London. On the road to the train she meets a young actor, Julian Ore, who protects her from a band of gypsies. Nest falls in love with Julian and from that time on his life and hers are linked throughout the book.

Time passes, Julian goes on the road with a traveling company. Meanwhile, Nest, through an acquaintance she has made at the actor's home, secures a job as a companion to a rich woman who is interested in helping young playwrights. She takes Nest on a tour of Europe with her.

In the end Nest finds out that although she and Julian love each other he would "never be able to make her happy." And so she leaves him to go back to her little village—a failure both in her life ambition and in her love.

Miss Vaughan writes with an easy style and works up to a moderately entertaining story. Its chief charm its clear, sharp-edged characterizations. It's chief fault that the authoress goes into the plots of the plays written by her characters, taking away from the interest of the main plot. That it ends in "failure" is unfortunate, but that is part of life itself.

"THE CURTAIN RISES," Hilda Vaughn. (Charles Scribner & Sons, $2.50.)

William Lyon Phelps's

"column" in this paper recently said: "Here is a tiny book which contains the most important truths ever uttered, and the most beautiful prose the world has ever seen." P-cards asking us the price have so many—well, here they are: THE COMPLETE SAYINGS of JESUS: All of them, in sequence. Clear print, Bible paper, gilt edges. De luxe: Fabrikoid, [illegible]; Leather, smooth, $1.75; Black Morocco, [illegible]; Red Morocco, $3.25; Blue Morocco, $3.75; White Morocco (for brides), $4.25. Pierpont Co., Williamsburgh, Mass.

The Iron Hand in Nazidom

'Rubber Truncheon' Presents One More Picture of Hitler Brutality.

By Gerald Gross.

ABOUT the only consequential difference we can detect between "Rubber Truncheon" and "Fatherland," published earlier this year, is that the author of the former not only dares to use his real name but even allows a picture of himself to be reproduced on the book's jacket.

This striving for the daring may have been sincere and then again it may have been the publisher's way of implying that "Rubber Truncheon" is bolder, that it goes beyond "Fatherland" and other exposes of Nazi concentration camp terrors which have made their appearance in American book stalls in the last year or two.

As we see it, appraisal of this latest entry in the Hitler brutality revelations comes to this: Vivid in its detail, compassionate in its understanding and apparently fair in its judgment of the Fuehrer's S. S. men, "Rubber Truncheon" has much to offer the inquisitive reader—provided he has not already patronized "Fatherland" by Karl Billinger, the writer's pseudonym.

Possibly Folfgong Langhoff outdoes Billinger in the recitation of sordid events about prisoners being tortured, yet, assuming this to be the case, such a feat does not justify the publisher to announce this is "different from all others (books) on this subject."

Lion Feuchtwanger, in his foreword, is not only subtler but also more truthful in his promotional attempt.

"During the last months," he writes, "a number of books on German concentration camps have been published, and devastating though the first impression of these accounts might be, their effect on the reader's susceptibilities has necessarily worn off. If in spite of this, "Rubber Truncheon," by Wolfgang Langhoff, once again stirs his heart and deeply moves him, it is because he is made to feel after reading the first few pages as if he had himself just lived through these horrible experiences.

"Langhoff's book is the book of an actor, and the author never hides this fact; yet the book is not 'made up,' and one feels that the author has made a successful effort to tell down to the last detail nothing but the naked truth."

(The author's last name is spelled with a single "f" wherever it occurs on the jacket, including the signature below his "last-minute letter" to E. P. Dutton & Co., but a double "f" style is followed in the book itself. Typographical misunderstanding.)

"Get cultured on me, will yuh?"

Young Actor Meets 13 Months of Horrors in Prison Camp.

As already told, Wolfgang Langhoff is an actor. He says he was born on October 6, 1901, in Charlottenburg, Berlin, is an Aryan, has played juvenile leads in Konigsberg, Hamburg, Berlin, Wiesbaden and Dusseldorf.

He was performing in Dusseldorf when suddenly he was arrested. Why, he did not know. This was on February 28, 1933. It was not until the last day of March in the following year that he was a free man again. Behind him were 13 months of torture and heartbreak, degradation and suffering in Dusseldorf Prison and the Borgemoor and Lichtenburg concentration camps.

Every page is filled with harrowing details of the misery to which the Communists, Social Democrats, Jews, "habitual criminals" and other outcasts were subjected. The jacket blurb about this being a "searing, almost unbelievable book" is accurate indeed.

Though "Rubber Truncheon" may suffer because it happened to come out comparatively late, there is no reason to doubt that it adds authentic fuel to the flame of reproach which has been kindled throughout the world by the excesses of Nazism.

"RUBBER TRUNCHEON," by Wolfgang Langhof (Dutton, $2.50).

Forthcoming

"SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM," by T. E. Lawrence. Full text of the English hero's famous book. Once $20,000 a copy; now $5.

"SNAKE-HUNTER'S HOLIDAY," by Raymond L. Ditmars. The premier snake-man goes into the tropics for bats and bushmasters.

"THE STORY OF AMERICA IN PICTURES," compiled by Alan C. Collins. Given the title, what more can we say without seeing the book?

"VACHEL LINDSAY," by Edgar Lee Masters. One Midwestern poet looks at another who was his close friend. This ought to be good.

"SUMMERTIME ENDS," by John Hargrave. A novel of the depression in England, written with the most all-fired new technique yet concocted.

Boxing

By Bill McCormick.

"Boxing in Art and Literature" is exactly what it is designed to be—a volume intended to warm the hearts of arm-chair combatants, those anemic souls who slink behind oversized pipes to dream of the conquests they might have achieved in the days of the cestus.

The intelligentsia will be able to indulge in a bit of wholehearted warming of the heart cockles over this compilation of the "finest art and literature inspired by the sport of prize fighting since man began to record history." To them the Three Dialogues by Plato, Nicomachean Ethics of Aristotle, Epigrams of Lucilius and bits of the Aeneid of Virgil will prove most interesting.

The average individual, whose interest lies mainly in action and not classical descriptions of it, probably will find the book unappealing, excepting for a description of the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier spectacle by Irvin S. Cobb, and several of the many excellent illustrations.

It is very easy to imagine the arm-chair combatant relishing the excerpt from Homer's Iliad which begins "Then he ordained prizes of the violent boxing match; a sturdy mule be led forth and tethered amid the assembly, a 6-year mule unbroken, hardest of all to break; and for the loser set a two-handled cup."

It is difficult to imagine the average individual, attracted to the book by the word "boxing" on its cover, greeting such a lead to a boxing story with anything but a prolonged Brooklyn Burp and a heartfelt demand for a story by Paul Gallico.

The Irvin S. Cobb story on the Carpentier-Dempsey embroglio, evidently a spot feature on the bout, probably is one of the finest descriptive bits ever written about any sports event. The first two sentences of Cobb's color story, which manages to become a very good account of the fight before it is finished, should take rank with the very best in descriptive literature.

Anyone could write that "through a hundred entrances the multitude flows in steadily, smoothly, without jamming or confusion," but only a master could imagine the trickling streams running down the aisles and being "absorbed by capillary attraction in the seats."

The illustrations are uniformly excellent, after one wades through those showing a bit of boxing action on a Minoan vase (1100 B. C.), Greek vase from Rhodes (sixth century, B. C.), Greek vase (late sixth century, B. C.), numerous other vases and a seated boxer from the late Hellenistic period.

All in all, perhaps the lover of boxing who has no knowledge of art and literature will derive enough enjoyment from the illustrations and the Cobb story to justify the purchase of this work. The armchair combatant undoubtedly will get his money's worth.

"BOXING IN ART AND LITERATURE," edited by William D. Cox. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $5.00.)

Negro Politicians

Prof. Gosnell Writes Guide For Negro Political Life.

By Kelly Miller.

Dr. Miller was for 44 years professor of mathematics and dean of Howard University. He is now dean emeritus.

This volume contains the first study we have had of Negro politicians by a competent authority in political science. There is an introduction by Dr. Robert E. Park, head of the department of sociology of the University of Chicago, who gained intimate knowledge of the Negro while serving as literary adviser to the late Booker T. Washington. There are a number of illustrations of noted Negro politicians, mainly local Chicago celebrities.

After a brief survey of the Negros' political activities in general, the book confines itself to a close-up study of Chicago Negro politicians. The battle ground was shifted from South to North as a result of northward migration caused by the boll-weevil and the World War. These Negro migrants flocked to the large cities, where they fouud themselves segregated, in congested areas, by race prejudice which was as effective in the North as in the South, although it manifested itself in a different form. The rapid growth of the Negro population in the various Northern cities may be judged by Chicago, whose Negro contingent rose from 30,000 in 1900 to 234,000 in 1930. The majority of these migrants were of voting age. These black Chicago newcomers came mainly from the South Central and Southwestern States, and were at once made conscious of their political strength in their new environment. It is curious to note that the Chicago political leaders were indigenous to the city and not imported from the South. John R. Lynch, the veteran Mississippi politician, is the sole exception, and he took up residence in Chicago too late for effective leadership.

Mayor Thompson may be regarded as philosopher, guide and friend of the Chicago Negro politician. He built up a Republican organization in the Windy City after a model of Tammany Hall which was as successful and as corrupt as its New York prototype. Both the Chicago and the New York organizations gave the Negro a square deal and accorded him office in proportion to his voting strength. Under the tutelage of Big Bill Thompson and Martin B. Madden, the Negroes began at the foot of the ladder and were encouraged to rise to the highest places in their several wards and districts.

Immediately upon the death of Congressman Madden, Oscar De Priest was chosen as his successor. The story of his political rise, from whitewasher to Congressman, is typical of the political history of Chicago Negro politicians. Perhaps the most significant event in the history of the Negro in American politics was the sudden shift, in 1932, from the Republican Party to the Democratic Party. This tidal wave swept the City of Chicago and its Negro contingent into the Democratic ranks. Throughout the North the Negro was transferred from the Republican to the Democratic camp. Oscar De Priest, the rock-ribbed Republican, was supplanted by Arthur W. Mitchell, a converted Republican, who had become a stanch Democrat. But those who think De Priest is a political corpse had better follow the admonition of Josh Billings, who said that if he were to preach a mule's funeral sermon he would stand at the head of the beast.

A new thing under the political sun occurred in the De Priest-Mitchell campaign in 1934. Two Negroes were pitted against each other as the duly chosen candidates of their respective parties. Mitchell triumphed over De Priest because party regularity requires that all Democrats, white and black, shall vote for the party nominee. Mitchell was elected mainly by white votes.

While Negroes constitute the overwhelming majority in three Chicago wards, they form but 7.8 per cent of the total population of the city and constitute no jeopardy to white domination. Though the absolute number of Negroes bulks large in several Northern cities, yet relative to the white population, they are insignificant. This is the surest guarantee that racial disfranchisement will never be attempted in the North as it has been in the South.

"Negro Politicians," though confined in the main to the city of Chicago, is a model study for all of the large cities in the North with a considerable Negro contingency, where there is no restriction on the franchise. The Negroes in Chicago are bolder and more courageous as political pioneers than in any other city.

Thus Prof. Gosnell has given us a model and guide post for the Negro's political life in the large cities of the North. He does not touch upon its repercussions upon the Southern political situation, but the fact that two Negro magistrates were chosen on the Democratic ticket in a Southern city in the last election, is significant and suggestive.

"NEGRO POLITICIANS," by Harold F. Gosnell. (University of Chicago Press.)

Mr. Sinclair Lewis and Mr. Thomas Wolfe Go Looking for the Great American Novel.

Recommended

"VEIN OF IRON," by Ellen Glasgow. A novel of three generations in the Valley of Virginia, greeted by raving critics, including our Mr. Hall.

"DON FERNANDO," by W. Somerset Maugham. Essay-like book on the culture of Spain, by an ardent devotee.

"ASYLUM," by William Seabrook. Honest reporting of the inside of a modern insane asylum by a man who went there to be cured of the drink habit.

"REDDER THAN THE ROSE," by Robert Forsythe. Essays on the American scene by a lively communist.

"THE BEST SHORT STORIES: 1935," collected by Edward J. O'Brien. The old standby collector lays them on the counter and thunders forth against propaganda in literature.

Prodigy

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Because novels about musicians are notoriously hard to write without tripping over technical terms and taking false steps in the treacherous bog of estheticism, one congratulates Naomi Royde Smith on the competence with which she has handled her story of Jake Moore, a boy prodigy of the violin. She moves surely in a difficult terrain, avoiding the pitfalls of brash enthusiasm, exaggeration and sentimentality. Moreover, she succeeds in conveying something of the intangible and aloof quality of genius embodied in the immature protagonist. The one thing for which I feel inclined to reprove her is the occasional use of that inept word "render" when speaking of the performance of music.

Here are to be found none of the misunderstandings and oppositions through which musical genius traditionally has to fight its way. Jake's only encounter with obtuse antagonism occurs when he is in the lower division of King William's School, and he instinctively avoids it by running away. His flight is abetted by Richard Lingard, temporary assistant master of the school, who abandons his post and becomes the boy's tutor, without being able to explain to himself why he takes the seemingly impractical step.

Vaguely he feels that Jake's widowed mother, gentle and unaggressive Desiree, will not be able to cope with the proper training of her son and his protection from unscrupulous exploitation. Thanks to the friendly and not disinterested help of John and Alfred Mountain, dealers in rare instruments, Jake is provided with funds to study with the great Boris Braun in Switzerland.

Lingard meets most emergencies wisely, but he is as wax in the hands of Charles Grouce, concert manager de luxe, and Walker Van Bloo, expert publicity agent. Fortunately, both these gentlemen play the game fairly and no harm results. Little damage can be done to Jake anyway, because he is protected by his calm consciousness of his own power; moreover, he has a will of his own which leads him unerringly to what he needs.

The author's thorough comprehension of the character she presents results in a wholly credible portrait of genius. She has surrounded Jake with interesting and amusing people who spice a tale that is comparatively uneventful. Her highest achievement in the book is found in the penetration with which she discriminates between two types of musicianship, typfied in Jake and his jealous rival, Ladislas Ephimenko, a pianist.

Although she does not put it in so many words, she implies that these two men represent what one may call sacred and profane music. Jake's power is transcendental because he is selfless in his playing and dedicated to pure music. Ephimenko is egotistic and avid for personal glory, and his playing glows with a sensuous flame. When the pianist deliberately provokes Jake into a contest, it is inevitable that the more spiritual individuality should prevail.

"JAKE." By Naomi Royde Smith. (The Macmillan Co., $2.50.)

Murder for Pastime

By Katharine Fullerton Gerould.

IT is an amusing fact that no form of fiction is subjected to such rigid standards of criticism, by its admirers, as the detective story. Not long ago, two academic gentlemen were discussing, in my presence, the requirements of the genre. While my prejudices marched, most of the way, with theirs, I thought these addicts went too puristically far; their demands would have dried up the supply. I believe the only detective story that completely satisfied both of them was "Death Stalks at East Repps," by Francis Beeding. They found fault even with "Murder Gone Mad" and "Whose Body?" In addition to what I should call the essentials, these critics required all sorts of "extras." They must have distinction of setting, of atmosphere, of style. The principal characters must be attractive. (I know one university dean who requires that only nice people shall be murdered.) There must be no love interest. The author must absolutely eschew sensationalism. Above all, the crime must take place in England.

The last demand brings us face to face with an interesting question. Any reader of detective stories knows that English detective stories are far better than American ones. In fact, most American detective stories are pretty poor, whereas England offers a dozen admirable practitioners of the type. We have only a few men and women, of uneven achievement, to set against Sayers, MacDonald, Christie, Bailey, Crofts, Freeman, the Coles, Connington, Fielding, Rhode, Bush, Walling, Frome, and the rest. There are plenty of bad English detective stories; but there are a lot of authors who will never let us down too badly. Why are the English so far ahead of us in this field?"

* * * *

THE first and most obvious answer is that they write better. Let us pass over that fact—with due sighs. The second, more important, one is that English detective story writers know their type, and do their job, better than we do. The task of the detective story writer is to present us with a crime mysteriously committed, and then to proceed by logical steps to a solution, playing fair with the reader all the way. On the whole, English authors restrict themselves more conscientiously than we do to the processes of rationcination—to use Poe's word. American writers are apt to stress incidentals; they try to amuse you, to make your flesh creep, to amaze you with Hollywoodish settings or batter you down with brutalities. This is what my friends mean when they accuse American writers of sensationalism. Though not one of these British writers has yet matched the fertility and ingenuity of Wilkie Collins, they follow, better than we do, the high precepts of Poe.

These fundamental facts my carping friends would, I am sure, admit. They like English detective stories better than American ones because they are better. Yet some of their stated preferences depend not wholly on English brains but on English luck. We may as well examine that luck; keeping in mind, always, that luck is not the main thing.

* * * *

WHEN, for example, an addict tells me he must have Scotland Yard on the job, how far is he within his rights? Is he demanding something essential, or is he asking for glamour? Both, I fancy; though it is difficult to disentangle these matters. It would be absurd to say that Scotland Yard is necessary to a good detective story—what about "The Chinese Parrot," and "The Desert Moon Mystery," and "S. S. Murder?" Yet, beyond question, Scotland Yard is a partial guarantee. English legal procedure, I think we may say, pyramids better than its equivalent on this side of the ocean. Inquests, to begin with, are apparently always managed in the same way, and it seems to be a more serious and dignified way than ours. While there may be dull P. C.'s in rural parts, above the local police are always a superintendent and a chief constable, of superior intelligence and training. When even the latter decide to call in the Yard—they usually do, for a crime really worth our notice—we can put up our feet and begin to enjoy ourselves. For whether the crime is committed in Devon, Shropshire, or East Anglia, the Yard is always the same. The author does not have to bother with the vagaries of district attorneys or the difference in the criminal procedure of the several States. This, indeed—something very different from glamour—is the true explanation of the superiority, for the detective story, of English settings in general. It is not (we can not make this too clear) the esthetic value of time-worn towns and cathedral closes and Jacobean manors that makes them the preferable background for crime: it is the fact that, like Scotland Yard, they need no explaining. In England, all categories are clearer. A castle is a castle, a vicarage is a vicarage, a pub is a pub. Enough said. Whatever interest sectionalism may create for other fiction, for the detective story it can be only a drawback. The social background, the legal set-up that we can take for granted, are a vast help to the author.

For it can not be too emphatically stated that, since the interest of the detective story is purely intellectual, we do not wish to be harassed and interrupted by esthetic, or social, or psychological considerations. The Macbeths must not overshadow Duncan. When we read a detective story, we are, as nearly as possible, all brain. We do not care whether the crime was committed by a countess or a cook. We do not wish to sympathize with anyone—even the corpse. I find nearly all American detective stories suffering from the obligation under which the author feels himself to sophisticate motives, to elaborate backgrounds, to complicate psychology. The true detective story is as impersonal as Euclid; it has nothing to do with morality or sentiment. Psychological analysis, even, should be limited to the establishing of motive, and the simpler the motive, the better. Nor do we like overmuch description: a plan, a map, a diagram is what gives us pleasure. The very fact that both legal procedure and social habit vary in America from State to State and section to section, is apt to involve the American author in these moral and physical irrelevancies. He is also under a temptation, not suffered by the English writer, to bring in the professional criminal, the gangster, the underworld—all, red rags to the true fan, whose interest cannot be aroused by the professional murderer. Besides this, the "hard-boiled" tendency in current American literature has helped to corrupt the type. Many ill-informed people refer to Dashiell Hammett, for example, as a writer of detective stories, whereas any true fan knows that, as a detective story, "The Thin Man" was inferior to Edgar Wallace's worst.

* * * *

ANOTHER thing that the settled civilization of England, and Scotland Yard in particular, have done for the English detective story is to protect it, in some measure, from that great menace, the amateur detective. It has become the fashion (started, one supposes, by the immortal Sherlock) to give the chief part of the adventure and the glory to some sleuth not of the police. We have no objection to the clever amateur, as long as he does not dominate the book. Sometimes, however, his idiosyncrasies, mannerisms, idioms, threaten to make his personality more emphatic than the problem, and eventually (as in the later Father Brown stories) the problem disappears and only the sleuth is left.

But, whether or not we call in the brilliant investigator from outside, the Yard always helps, by its importance, intelligence, and immutability. Though the clever amateur (we may dub all investigators amateurs, whatever their training and accomplishments, who are not officially connected with the police) may be wiser than inspectors and commissioners, he cannot treat Scotland Yard officials as a set of boobies. Any amateur in an American detective story may treat the police as a set of boobies, and readers will see no cause to be offended. The Yard is fit to be collaborated with, even by a Lord Peter or a Reggie Fortune; and that collaboration makes the pursuit of clues both a more dignified and a more exciting business. Also, it prevents the author from displaying his detective as the only intelligent person in a world of fools and letting him steal the show. Our Philo Vances, our Ellery Queens, our Asey Mayos tend to overshadow the books in which they appear, and in the end their affectation become more obvious than their brains. The problem shows the results of neglect; it is allowed to become thin, unconvincing, sensational, cheap—what you will. Charlie Chan, as far as I know, never obliterated his problem; but Earl Derr Biggers is dead, leaving no adequate successor.

* * * *

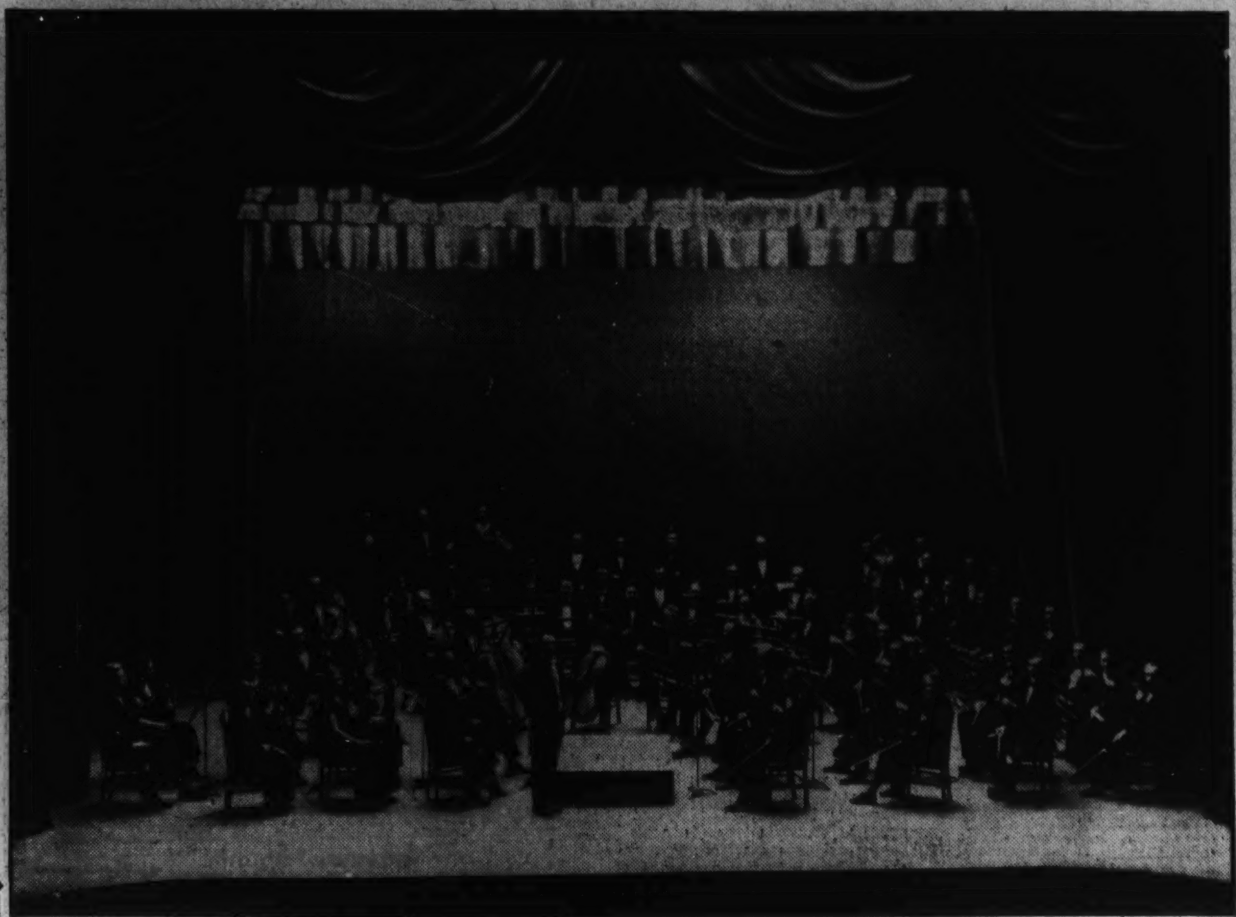
IT has been my purpose to show that, if English detective stories are better than American ones, their superiority is not all a matter of luck. The English setting is not better, merely because of glamour. No writer has given us richer contexts of "state and ancientry" than the late J. S. Fletcher; and most addicts of my acquaintance have refused to read Fletcher for the last half-dozen years—in spite of his castles and his cloth-markets and his clerestories. They find his problems not sufficiently baffling, his solutions not sufficiently subtle. (Ungrateful carpers, they forget the pre-Sayers, pre-MacDonald, pre-Freeman days when Fletcher was their chief resource!) If Fletcher is superseded, it is because better writers have come to the fore.

Also, perhaps, because tastes have changed and standards have stiffened. We who can remember the years when Sherlock Holmes and Arsene Lupin and Father Brown were all that ministered to our sleuthing sense, remember also that we experienced, in reading those earlier masterpieces, certain thrills. I believe it is not simply because I am older that detectives stories no longer frighten me. The contemporary writer of detective stories is not out to chill the blood but to test one's mental powers. The black shadow athwart the cave-opening on the moor, the "singular incident of the dog in the night," the Musgrave Ritual, the "Where does a wise man hide a tree?"—those spine-freezing instants no longer occur. This is chess, not poker. The dramatic element has faded. The thriller and the detective story have divorced.

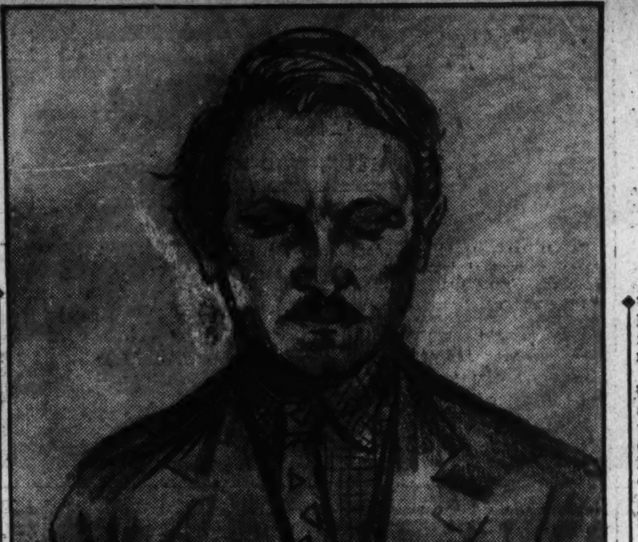
Which is, after all, as it should be. There is a public for thrillers, but we detective story fans are no part of it. The satisfaction we feel, for example, when the chief suspect is himself murdered has nothing to do with sensation-seeking or bloodlust. What excites us is the fresh challenge to the brain, the necessity of canceling a certain number of deductions too carelessly made and beginning anew with a doubly tested lot. There is, for us, no thrill in murder, no "kick" in crime. Crime is merely a prerequisite to the solution. It is the solution that counts. If America is still behind England in the detective story field, that is, I believe, because American writers have not yet fully accepted the purely intellectual nature of the type.

Reprinted from the Saturday Review of Literature.

New Deal's Huge Cultural Program Launched With $27,000,000 Fund



Workers in every field of the arts will be included in the Administration's new cultural project just launched. Above, left, Olga Chassaing, sculptress, working on a model of a figure to be erected in Chicago. Top, center, North Carolina's ERA symphony orchestra.



On the right, above, Miss Hallie Flanagan, director of the Federal Theater Project. On the left, a drawing of Holger Cahill, by Joseph Pollet. Some 27,000 painters, musicians, writers, sculptors and others will help Uncle Sam to spread culture in a thick layer throughout the land.

Four Technical Aids Named by Hopkins

Dr. Sokoloff Will Direct Federal Music Projects, Holger Cahill the Art Work, Hallie Flanagan the Theater, Henry Alsberg the Writing.

By Marguerite Drennen.

The New Deal's gigantic cultural enterprise, which is contrived to bring art in its four major forms to every nook and cranny of the United States, got under way today with the assignment of $27,000,000 of Works Progress Administration funds to what will be known as the "Federal Arts Projects."

Under the provisions of this new govenrnmental "department of culture," probably the most comprehensive of its kind ever set up by a national government, 27,000 musicians, writers, actors, painters and sculptors will find themselves immediately engaged in the task of supplying the cultural deficiencies of American communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Thousands Apply For Participation.

Thousands of applications are pouring in from organized groups and individuals all over the country who seek to know if there is any way they can participate in the momentous movement or share its opportunity.

"The fund cannot take care of every needy artist, but it will provide for the most needy," says Jacob Baker, assistant administrator, in charge of professional and service projects division. "There is a leeway of from 10 to 20 per cent for specific services and supervisory assistants not available from relief rolls. Thousands of these artists have professional ratings. Our main object is to put them back into the work for which they are fitted so that their talents and skills may be utilized."

Four technical assistants have been appointed by Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to direct the arts program which will function as four independent projects under the same plan of operation.

Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, of Connecticut, will direct the Federal music projects; Holger Cahill, of New York will direct the Federal art projects; Hallie Flanagan, of Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, will direct the Federal theater projects, and the Federal writers' projects will be directed by Henry G. Alsberg. It will be their task to demonstrate to the public that a constructive educational and recreational program is being carried out along with direct relief.

Projects Have Set-Ups Everywhere.

Directed from Washington, the four projects will have their setups in all cities of 10,000 or over, from which centers other units will be spread out to cover the entire American field. Directors and supervisors for districts will consult with the headquarters advisory committee, and will draw their personnel, in general, from local relief rolls.

Professional standards will be set and maintained at a high level through constant re-clasification of artists on the basis of minimum technical requirements. By creating a wide and intelligent public, it is expected that stimulated community interest will build a lively market for civic and commercial enterprise, resulting in new demands for artists' services and new customers for their works.

Dr. Sokoloff, prominent in the musical life of this country for 35 years, has not only won fame as a conductor of major symphony orchestras in appearances in 170 cities of the United States and Canada, but through his development of minor symphony orchestras into major, of choral societies to participate with them in great works, and through his introduction of a musical educational program into the curriculum of public schools, is known for his unusual combination of musical and executive talents. An examination of programs of symphonic literature which Dr. Sokoloff has conducted reveals his interest in the works of American composers, and his persistent encouragement of young American musicians.

The music program will include 17,736 workers—6,145 professional musicians, 9,760 skilled musicians, and 1,128 workers of intermediate skill, as determined by a State to State survey of musicians eligible for this work.

Professional Has Serious Problem.

"The professional musician has found himself in a particularly serious situation," explains Dr. Sokoloff. "Before the depression great numbers of them were imported for either great symphony orchestras or for the orchestras in large motion picture houses such as the Roxy, the Rialto, the Capitol, in New York, and in large theaters in cities throughout the United States. Many orchestras numbered from 40 to 100 men.

"Hard times, coupled with the invention of synchronized music, enabled one orchestra in Hollywood to record all of the major pictures, with the result that nearly all the houses were empty of living musicians in the pit. Our large symphony orchestras either reduced their personnel or combined their forces. Many minor orchestras were obliged to disband because of the lack of public patronage. At the same time, a great many conservatories and schools of music were producing numbers of young Americans full of talent and ready to practice their profession.

"Large amounts of money are annually spent for musical education, but a very small amount is spent to create outlets for unknown artists who are seeking an opportunity to prove their worth. It has been impossible for vocal artists to secure auditions because of the lack of opportunity or prohibitive expense. They have spent their last dollars in making the supreme effort—and lost.

"It would be a great waste of the talents and abilities of all our musicians, both the young artist just on the threshold of his career, or the artist who has labored long, patiently, and willingly in the cause of music, to attempt to divert their efforts to another channel. It would be unfair to them and to the country as a whole, for, aside from the few large music centers here, there are few communities where fine music is not an 'event.' And yet, with such excellent material to work with, culled from the many fine vocalists and instrumentalists on relief rolls, it is possible to bring music to these communities, so that it may become a vital part of their lives."

Alsberg Served Diplomatic Posts.

Mr. Alsberg, famed for his adaption of "Dybbuk," one of the most successful plays of the last decade, has served as secretary to the American Ambassador in Turkey and as foreign correspondent for the New York Times, the New York World, the Nation, and the New Freeman, in which capacity he has covered nearly every country of Europe and Mexico. He has written and lectured extensively on European and international affairs.

As director of the Provincetown Theater in New York, he used his opportunity to encourage young American playwrights, producing, among other plays of Americans, the Pulitzer Prize winner, "In Abraham's Bosom," by Paul Green. For the past year and a half, he has been supervisor of reports and bulletins for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

He will direct as the two major projects for writers the preparation of a 2,500,000-word "American Guide," and a complete "Report of Works Progress Administration." Nine hundred minor projects have been formulated to expedite the work, which will employ 6,500 writers, research workers and clerical assistants for one year.

"The American Guide" will be a glorified "Baedaker," far inclusive, and just as reliable, presenting the complete story of American development by regions as is only possible for an excellently qualified staff of thousands to compile. Including literary value and human interest, it will not conflict with the commercial tourist guide.

Notes will be gathered from the by-ways and hedges, sent to regional centers for condensation and forwarded to State headquarters to be condensed further and finally collected in Washington for a final compact version.

Original Material Will Be Kept.

The original material will be kept, as received in the various headquarters, for any publication community, city or State may later care to undertake. Field workers will produce not less than 125,000,000 words, and States will have 12,500,000.

Information will be given in interesting manner on every conceivable pertinent subject—locale, climate, flora, fauna, transportation, communications, architecture, historical landmarks, folk-lore, amusements, sports, industry, business, customs, sports—everything that is helpful to know.

For instance, there is a colony of Swiss down in West Virginia, making Swiss cheese, and not far away is the only community still using the water wheel to fabricate blankets. Nowhere except at Cape May are chop-sticks used with the dexterity of the Chinese. There's a place on Cannonball River where you can walk on the water. Countless oddities are bound to turn up.

"We don't have to worry about the creative ability of these people," says Mr. Alsberg, "just because they have been held down to pot-boiler jobs. Their capabilities have been tested. While we can't pay writers to complete a book or write poetry, we are prepared to furnish work for which he is fitted that will sustain him while he carries on his work. It may be that writers of recognized professional caliber who have made definite contributions to American literature can be paid the security wage without his services being required."

Federal Arts to Aid Thousands of Needy

Painters, Sculptors, Writers and Musicians All to Help in Plan to Bring Beauty to Every Portion of the United States.

Miss Flanagan, who will direct projects for the theater, is in private life the wife of Prof. Philip H. Davis, of Vassar. A graduate of Prof. Baker's "47 Workshop" has been professor of English and director of the Experimental Theater at Vassar for nine years, where she has stressed the interest in American drama.

She went abroad on a Guggenhein Fellowship to study comparative tendencies in dramatic writing, contributing a book "Shifting Scenes of Modern European Theaters."

Author of Many Important Articles.

The author of many important articles on drama, her study of the origin and development of worker's theaters in America has attracted wide attention. The many plays she has produced dealing with present-day American problems are based on the promise that the theater is important as a force in current life as well as art.

Miss Flanagan plans to find work for actors, playwrights, directors, stage technicians and craftsmen by fostering and developing amateur theaters now functioning to be used as art centers of the many communities. Using competently skilled personnel, she hoped to develop theater units which will have so excellent a standard of production, so low an admission price, and so definite a sponsorship by some local group, that the inference is they will continue to operate after the present funds are exhausted.

Public Response Unusually Wide.

"There has been the greatest response from communities throughout the United States," says Miss Flanagan. "As soon as the announcement appeared in the press telling of the plan to form a theater project, both amateur and professional groups began to write in. In Minnesota, an Ibsen Theater is seeking aid; from St. Louis comes a petition for the Negro theater that has managed to keep alive. Another group is striving to reestablish a theater for a "Cycle of Restoration Drama," and a traveling troupe of professional actors to play in Shakespeare plays is one more varying demand. There can be no doubt that great numbers of American people are intensely in sympathy with a program destined to bring them fuller knowledge and richer experience. I believe the desire for a real American self-expression through the theater lies very close to the American heart."

Mr. Cahill, an extensive contributor to literature on American art, who has recently edited a complete survey from colonial days to the present, enters the directorship of the Federal Art Project as an outstanding authority. During the 33 years of his close association with art in this country he has organized numerous important exhibitions of American paintings and sculpture, including the one which brought Whistler's "Portrait of Artist's Mother" to America. He has twice directed the Museum of Modern Art and the Municipal Art Exhibitions. Traveling through all the States of the Atlantic seaboard, he made an intensive research into American folk art, and is now a member of the mayor's committee of 100 to further art activities in New York City.

Some 6,000 artists, 2,800 of whom are professional, will be absorbed into the 45 spreading projects already planned for the fine arts, photography, lithography, etching, the graphic arts, commercial art, lettering, arts and crafts, museum activities and art education.

Rule Adopted On Classification.

"Not one of these 2,800 artists has not sold his products," says Mr. Cahill, "though in many cases, their skill will have to be rehabilitized. Classification of artists will be made by judging their works rather than sales. We hope to have the center advisory committee made up of museum directors and prominent artists working in the various fields.

"There was a time in the not very distant past when the term, 'Art for the People' was used as a term of contempt among critics. But our program is based on the assumption that the people are entitled to America's best in art.

"In periods when art holds itself remote from the people in everyday life, it has shown a tendency to become dry and anaemic. Popular taste, without the guidance of the artist, is apt to go to cheaply conventional.

"It is hoped that this program, which will benefit the artists by bringing them closer to everyday life, will also benefit the people by bringing them closer to art. For art in all its forms keeps alive the power to experience life in its fullness, providing the way to become a mature and coherent people."

Transients on Relief Suffer Many Woes, Say Young Couple

Wanderers Constitute a Caste in U. S. A., They Find.

Like all their brethren, a young couple who can tell a few stories about the sorry army of American transients and about the treatment they receive at the hands of the relief people, have faded out of Washington without leaving a track.

They came on a freight and left a few days later on a thumbed ride. They didn't have a dime when they arrived. They had one when they left, one. In two weeks the wife will be a mother. She had no medical attention for months before she got here. They don't know where the baby will be born.

Since January 2, they estimated they have traveled 30,000 miles, sleeping and eating in transient relief stations in 40 States and innumerable cities and towns. Side trips took them to Cuba, Alaska and Mexico. They started with 15 cents. They have a nickel less now.

More interesting are their observations, which may be a bit bitter, but are told without intemperate words.

Two Married In Pittsburgh.

They are Joel Webber, 28, and his wife, Cathryn, 25. He is a high school graduate, she a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Both are from Quincy, Ill. They were married in Pittsburgh last October. In December they lost their jobs in the State government of Pennsylvania. They did not take to the road to make a "survey" or to "observe conditions" or to "gather material for a book," as the phonies do, but because there was nothing else to do. They had not been in Pittsburgh long enough to be eligible for resident relief there. They had lost their resident standing in Quincy. They could not get transient relief in Pittsburgh because they were not transients. So they became transients and sought new towns.

Now they are back in the East, with an ingrown dislike for case workers in nine out of ten cities, a profound respect for case workers in one out of ten cities, a still-surprised affection for broken hoboes and railroad detectives and brakemen, and a diary which records their estimate of transient relief conditions in scores of cities.

They have come to the conclusion that there is now a vast caste in this country, composed of three types of people. They are:

1. The people on the road who will not work until they can get a decent living wage and absolutely refuse to work on dollar-a-week relief projects on the grounds that they may as well starve at ease as work and starve. These, they believe, can be rehabilitated.

Unemployables Have Problems.

2. The unemployables, who can not perform any work, because of physical and mental defects.

3. Those will not work under any conditions. These include not only professional hoboes, but people who are simply lazy and worthless.

The professional hobo, incidentally, rarely is seen in the relief stations. He prefers to rustle his own as a matter of pride, and can get greater comfort and ease in his own "jungles."

Washington, they say, is about an average relief town. Their first night here they were assigned to a house in the northwest section where they had a cubbyhole, none too clean, which was separated from the next cubbyhole by a partition. The next night they were given a rent voucher, with which they obtained fairly descent lodgings. Webber's shoes were half-soled for him, but so badly that a crease was left inside which has blistered his feet. And Mrs. Webber was refused medical attention, she said. She also said a case worker laughed at her when she requested it.

Transients Tell Views on Walls.

On the walls of the Washington transient relief station, Webber said, is written the opinion of the transients who have passed through—the scrawled messages which all drifters seem to leave for drifters who follow:

"Washington is lousy."

Carroll, Ill., they say, has one of the best relief camps in the country, a model.

At Nashville things were so good that they had fried chicken.

Raleigh they found extremely sympathetic.

New Orleans impressed them with its hospitable attitude, even to penniless drifters.

Nearly all California they found most generous, and Los Angeles tried to persuade them to stay. The entire West Coast is very good to transients, they found.

But Denver and Cheyenne and other Rocky Mountain and high plains towns were frightful.

They used all manner of conveyances on their trip. They rode to Cuba with a bootlegger, to Alaska on a fishing boat. Mrs. Webber learned to ride freights, first in boxcars, then on the tops and on the blinds. Once she remained on the tops of a line of freight cars when 200 men had sought refuge from the bitter cold in the reefers—ice compartments in empty refrigerator cars.

Once a brakeman brought her hot chocolate. Another time 50 men in a boxcar raked a meal together for her. She said she has never had any trouble with drifters or hoboes on freights. But motorists who have given them a lift sometimes are difficult.

Raleigh First Town on Route.

Their first town after leaving Pittsburgh was Raleigh, where they were treated sympathetically. But at Columbia, S. C., they were taken to a house on the edge of a red light district and given nothing to eat. The bed was so filled with vermin that they walked out, and spent the night in a filling station.

At Augusta, Ga., they were informed that no couples could be cared for. They were fed a poor meal, allowed to warm and dry themselves, then put out in the rain. They applied to the Salvation Army, they said, and were told that the organization had given all its equipment to the relief station. So they spent that night walking in the rain.

Their next stop was Savannah, where they were allowed 15 cents each for a meal—and got a fine one.

Florida at that time was turning back all transients, allowing no one to cross the State lines on the highway without money or a job. But a friendly truck driver smuggled them in. Webber thumbed a ride with a man in Miami, who told them he was rum-runner and agreed to take them to Cuba on his cabin cruiser when he went for a "load." He dropped them at Havana. They hitch-hiked to Santiago, where he picked them up and took them back to Florida.

"Huey Long certainly takes care of the poor, whatever else he does." That is their reaction to New Orleans, where they had the best food of the entire 30,000 miles of wandering, were given good lodgings, and, above all, treated as people in misfortune.

Case Workers Have "Attitude."

Incidentally, their dislike to most case workers is based on what they describe as the "case worker attitude."

"They are the most callous and the rudest people I have ever met anywhere," said Webber. "Their attitude is that when a transient talks to a case worker he is talking to God. I don't mind being turned down, but that contemptuous treatment galls me."

At Beaumont, Tex., where they said even the case workers dislike the relief director, they were told they were told they would have to show a marriage license or Mrs. Webber would be sent to a relief hotel, he to a relief camp. They don't carry a marriage license, but she refused to go to the hotel without her husband and objected to the arrangement so vigorously that both finally were installed there.

The place, they said, actually was a bawdy house, with the most depraved women there doing business with the starving wrecks of the road.

San Antonio Supplied House.

In San Antonio Mrs. Webber had the unique experience of sleeping in a house in which she was the only woman among 500 men—none of whom molested her and all of whom treated her with the greatest respect. There 150 of the guests contracted ptomaine poisoning, which, however, passed them up.

At El Paso, Mrs. Webber said, the rations were so foul that many of the transients, including her husband, became nauseated.

They were so hungry as a consequence that on the freight trip to Lordsburg, N. Mex., a 10-year-old Indian boy who had smuggled himself across the border and later was deported, slipped off the train at a stop and killed two rattlesnakes, which they ate. They said it was good.

At Tucson, they had to walk four miles to the relief camp across the desert, and when the place was too odious, they walked back.

It was at Tucson that they met Bob Eccles, a railroad "dick" reputed to be one of the toughest in the West. He put them in an empty Pullman car to sleep, got food for them and finally showed them where to catch a freight.

That was Mrs. Webber's first freight ride, and it was almost her last ride of any kind.

They made the mistake of choosing tank cars. Mrs. Webber further erred by swinging to the rear end of the car, which has caused many a death when a hand slipped. She managed to hang on, but her foot was caught in the iron ladder and she had to hang on as the train gathered speed. After a few moments her grip began to loosen and one hand slipped from the rung. But a young hobo ran along the side of the tank car and, with her husband's help, pulled her up. They rode the side of the car, in bitter cold, for 50 miles, then, when the train stopped for water, moved into a refrigerator car, where 50 other transients were riding. The men built a fire, using waste from car journals and loose lumber, in an old bathtub. That, they said, was their most pleasant ride.

Their next stop was Los Angeles, where relief officials were so cordial that they hated to leave. Also, attempts were made to get them to stay, the reason for which they have never been able to fathom.

They moved next to Dunsmuir, the town in which Chief of Police Jack Daw was killed recently and a man lynched for the killing. There was no relief station there, Daw told them, and he made them "move on" when they sought shelter from the rain in a doorway. They had to walk the streets until dawn. It was cold there, at the foot of Mount Shasta.

Washington Classified as 'Average' Relief Town.

At Portland they were given a ticket at a relief station with which to get a meal at a house 23 blocks away, a mission run by a woman who has a chapel on the lower floor. They walked the 23 blocks and the woman found something wrong with their ticket. She refused to telephone the relief station. They walked back to the station—23 blocks—back to the mission again, and again back downtown. This 92 blocks of walking netted them two jelly sandwiches.

Both Get Jobs On Seattle Boat.

At Seattle they found a fishing boat on which both got jobs. It was going to Alaska, to the salmon fishing areas. Mrs. Webber did some cooking and Webber peeled potatoes endlessly. They didn't let raw beginners out in the dories with the fishermen, he said, but he was allowed to help with the nets sometimes.

In Alaska they visited the Matanuska Valley, now the Government's colony for ruined Minnesota farmers. That was in April,, when the relief workers were there to put up cabins and get the place in shape generally. The colonists were to arrive a month later. The Webbers said not much work was going on, but admitted they were no experts in such matters.

Denver Rated Worst of Towns.

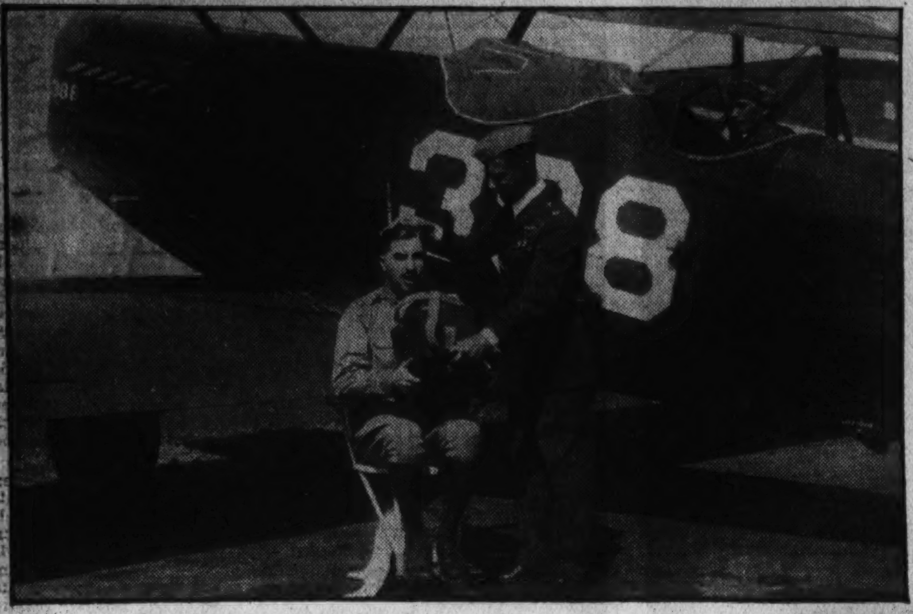
Back in the States they found the worst of all towns from the transient's standpoint. The town is Denver. They could not eat the food offered them in the station there, although they were ravenously hungry. And they were refused medical attention for Mrs. Webber—told to pay for it. When Mrs. Webber said they had none, the answer from the case worker in charge was:

"Well, get out on the street and get it."

At Cheyenne they found equally bad conditions and at Salt Lake City

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

'Blind' Pilot Discards His Senses for Instruments That Conquer Fog



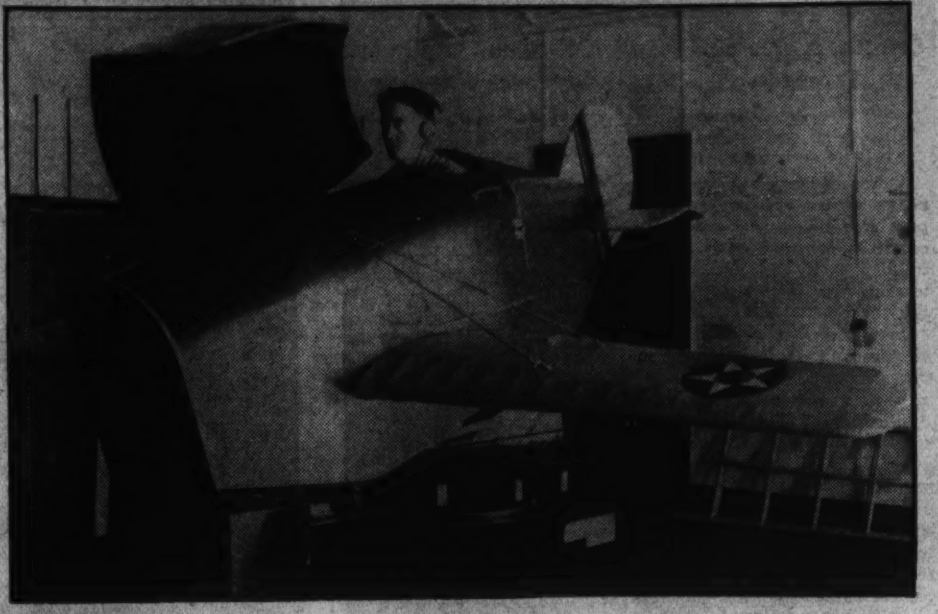
On the ability of man to learn to "fly blind," to pilot a plane through fog and darkness depending entirely upon sensitive instruments, rests the future of regular air transport.

In the accompanying nontechnical article Maj. William Ocker, one of America's pioneer military aviators, tells the story of the beginning of blind flying instruction and its recent progress.

This veteran Air Corps officer qualified as a pilot in 1914 after receiving instruction from the pilots associated with Glenn Curtiss. Later he conducted tests on one of the first flight instruments, a "turn indicator," invented by the late Elmer Sperry.

During the World War Maj. Ocker was in charge of flying at Essington Field, near Philadelphia, and later at Lake Charles, La., where he built the first air ambulance.

At the close of the war Maj. Ocker came to the War Department here, serving as an aid to Brig. Gen. William Mitchell. Together with Lieut. Carl Crane, Maj Ocker wrote one of the standard textbooks of aviation, "Blind Flight in Theory and Practice."



In the picture above the author, with the aid of the box chair and airplane hood, gives a fellow officer the first lesson in blind flying. And on the right, regular air-mail pilots closely follow their instruments as they fly blind through darkened skies at 200 miles an hour.

A perfectly safe "airplane" designed for blind flying instruction on the ground is shown above. Pilots are taught here to depend on delicate instruments rather than their senses of direction. The unusual picture on the left was made at night in the pilot's compartment of one of the transcontinental planes.

Instruments Correct Giddy Nature of Man

Humans in New Three-Dimensional Travel Age Unable to Cast Off Problems That Frightened Man in Mists of Pre-Civilization.

By Maj. William C. Ocker.

Since primitive time, fog has constantly been a menace to the welfare and safety of mankind. Primitive man enveloped in fog and stranded on the moor was constantly under apprehension, fearing the claws and fangs of the cave bear or the saber-toothed tiger.

In our day, stranded on a highway during an intense fog, or aboard a steamer at sea, our emotions illustrate this distinctive reaction to our safety that primitive man also experienced on the moor. This same apprehension is felt by the flier, untrained in blind flying, who is unexpectedly enveloped by the snaky tendrils of the fog. His apprehension develops into fear that often ripens into fatal panic, especially when he realizes his inability to correct his unstable equilibrium.

Our senses cannot be relied upon. The blindfolded person inevitably walks in a clockspring spiral. The aviator in a fog just as certainly flies in a spiral. The spiral followed by a blindfolded man on the ground is flat-two dimensional. The spiral traced by the airplane out of visual control is three dimensional and may be horizontal, ascending or descending and at any angle. Unless checked by the restoration of sight, the end inevitably is a crash.

Travelers Using Three Dimensions.

Until within the memory of people who are yet scarcely middle-aged, all travel was limted to the surface of the earth or the ocean. Man's whole evolution, since time began, it predicated on a thesis of roughly horizontal travel. This present generation is the first to see a man move freely in three dimensions like the fishes and the birds. To maintain his equilibrium, man, like all other vertebrates, uses certain special senses, of which easily the first is sight. Providing his movements are not too violent, or too prolonged in a single direction, valuable information is received from the semicircular canals of the ear (as to motion sensing), which are three tiny curved tubes at right angles to one another, which are in the fore and aft or sagittal, the side to side, or coronal, and the horizontal planes.

The tubes are filled with fluid which, by its currents, moves certain tiny little hairs which send messages to the brain concerning the equilibrium of the body. If the movement of the body causing the currents in the semi-circular canals is powerful or persistent, the flow of fluid is continued after the causative movement has stopped and a false message is telegraphed to the brain. This may easily be proved by rotating a hoodwinked subject on a Jones-Barany turning chair or old-fashioned piano stool, and gradually reducing the speed of rotation, and finally stopping. The surroundings continue to rotate for some seconds. The resultant swimming of the senses, or dizziness, is known as vertigo.

Birds Studied As to Blindness.

While the expert pilot may be able to suppress in some degree the symptoms of vertigo, blindfolded, his canals tell him that he is turning clockwise, when in reality he may have stopped his spin or may be turning counterclockwise.

Birds lose their way in fogs, and blindfolded pigeons dropped from a height set their wings to a gliding angle and parachute down to earth.

The overconfident aviator lost in a fog, after a few minutes, listens to the messages telegraphed him from his semicircular canals, which are adapted only to slow terrestrial locomotion and used in connection with sight, and spins into a crash, proving conclusively his senses can not be relied upon.

Old-time pilots have been inclined to glorify the sense of feel and the related deep muscular sense or kinaesthesia which is known as the "feel of the seat of the pants," instead of their eyes and brains—quite satisfactory in fine, sunny weather, but since blind flying and instrument flying are becoming more common, this unreliable aid is tending to lose emphasis, and propably will soon disappear. Pilots who rely upon anything but blind flying and instrument flying in fog and darkness are quickly eliminated.

Two inherent weaknesses provoke this unstable reliance, one of these being a dislike to admit even to himself that he may become airsick, or become affected by vertigo. The flier who places more strain by far on the apparatus in the internal ear, which causes airsickness, or vertigo, and seasickness, will deny that he ever may become airsick. The second of these lies in his regard of flying purely as an art, whereas flying is an art only when based upon the theory of flight, and blind flying, perforce, is then a skill based on the science concerning the semicircular canals, navigation or avigation, an art based on the science of astronomy.

To fly blindly without instruments is exactly the same disregard of scientific assistance as the physician discarding the microscope, the X-ray and all the refinements of laboratory technique to depend upon his own unaided eyes and fingers. Ten years ago, flying was almost purely an art; today the guesswork is being eliminated and it is on its way to become a very exact science with the art of operating only in good weather.

The approach to safe flying has taken three main avenues. The first is the attempt to make the airplane itself foolproof. The most notable example of this is the autogyro, which utilizes a revolving wing installation and lands almost vertically. This method is eminently successful, but so far, the autogyro has not been used for prolonged flights such as are daily made by planes of standard type. The second method is instrument flying by the mechanical pilot or robot—assisted by the radio compass and the radio beacon which keeps the airplane on its course. The late Wiley Post in his world flight used the flying instrument (the robot), as relief pilot apparently with much satisfaction during a large part of his flight. The third method is the principal subject of this article—blind flying.

The science of blind flying had its beginning, I believe, in 1918, when I tested a "turn indicator" which had been invented by Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, noted for the development of the gyroscope. That year, with the aid of that instrument I made a "fog flight" over the Allegheny Mountains during a flight from Washington, D. C. to New Philadelphia, Ohio, with Maj. Gen. William Kenly, then chief of the air service, as a passenger.

Pilots Ignored Merit of "Crutch."

The turn indicator was described by its gifted inventor—now deceased—as a "crutch" for the magnetic compass, but far too many pilots failed to appreciate its worth. Until the Great War began in 1914, airplanes carried few instruments. Those carried were, as a rule, crude, and air action ceased during foggy weather. It is believed that the reverse will be true in future wars; that is, where activities will be cut to a minimum during clear weather and the airplanes hidden underground or otherwise well concealed.

This presents a problem for antiaircraft artillery, as well as pursuit aviation, by reason of the fact that it is necessary for both antiaircraft artillery and pursuit aviation to see the object which they attempt to destroy. Most aviators felt that their natural instincts were better guides for operating their craft than the best instruments available. Years were required to convince the majority of fliers that the old belief was erroneous and the cause of many fatal crashes.

Wilbur and Orville Wright, the co-inventors of the airplane, were conspicuous exceptions. It is worth noting that they designed the first instrument ever used with an airplane, in the form of string about 8 inches long which was used as an indicator for slipping and skidding. This cord was fastened in the front of the pilot with one end swinging free. So long as this simple instrument pointed directly at the pilot's nose, the ship was flying without slipping or skidding. That was in 1912.

Early in 1914, they brought out a pendulum bank indicator, and an accurate angle of climb indicator which were used in conjunction with the earlier string. They found difficulty in getting their own pilots to use these instruments, because of humiliation experienced when Army aviators asked whether these instruments were necessary to show the Wright fliers the intricacies of flight.

The Wright brothers realized the importance of instruments in flying in clear weather and Maj. Eugene Reinartz, Chanute Field, was one of the first Army officers to be impressed with the importance of research on this line, and has made it a continuous study since 1920.

Gen. William Mitchell favored the use of instruments as early as 1919, and on his return from France, encouraged the writer in this development. It was while flying as a passenger with Gen. Mitchell off the Virginia Capes, in 1919, that an accidental discovery was made by the writer, which proved a forerunner of the turning chair and instrument box. During this flight, I observed oil dripping onto my shoes from a leak in the oil system at about the same time that Gen. Mitchell was about to put the ship into a tail spin. In assuming a stooping position to remove the oil, I experienced the clear sensation that the ship was spinning fast to the right. And while in the stooping position, I began to sense that the ship had ceased spinning to the right, and had begun a spin to the left. The illusion was definite and impressed.

However, upon resuming my upright position, I noted that the machine was flying on a straight, level course.

The turning chair with instrument box is the key to the problem of blind flying, and it is difficult to understand why the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce fails to take advantage of the lesson the device teaches, since the cost is nil. More, the following extract from a recent letter received by the writer from "Lieut. Carl Crane, co-author of Blind Flight—Theory and Practice," indicates that, even after years of continuous effort, we still have pilots who apparently do not understand the basic reasons for blind flying.

"I find it necessary occasionally to give some of the boys turns with the box and chair—as I find that those who have gone to the school at San Diego do not get it and are surprised to learn that this information has not been given to them before."

While I was stationed at Crissy Field, near San Francisco, in 1926, I took the routine physical examination for pilots. Part of this examination required a certain number of turns in a revolving chair (the Jones-Barany apparatus), long used by physicians and physiologists in equilibrium tests.

The flight surgeon followed the customary chair tests with another, routine for otologists (ear specialists), consisting of several turns in a chair while the pilot's eyes are closed. Every normal flier given the special test proved unable to give the correct direction and rate of a turn while hoodwinked.

Recalling the illusions experienced during my flights with Gen. Mitchell in 1919, I left the examining room with the conviction that at last I had discovered the basic reason for the difficulties of blind flight—which is far different from flying blindly. Within a short time, I returned with a small box, and against the evidence of my senses of equilibrium, gave the direction of the turns as shown by the mechanical guide.

Danforth Used New Instrument.

The view box containing a bank and turn indicator, a compass and a flashlight is attached to the Jones-Barany chair. In 1932, this device was placed into service by order of Brig. Gen. Danforth in the Army Air Corps training center. In 1927, several distinct agencies began work looking to the solution of the problem involved in blind flight. At Crissy Field I made many flights in hooded cockpits to demonstrate the value of such training as well as to show that the result (vertigo), indicated by the initial test with the chair and the box, was also obtained in flight.

In 1928, the United States Navy started blind flight training at Coco Solo, C. Z., and the Department of Commerce, Aeronautics Branch, began to improve radio aids to aerial navigation through its research division at the Bureau of Standards. However, they fail to make use of the key to the problem—the chair and box. The Department of Commerce medical examiner could demonstrate this device to civilian pilots and show why and how the human senses fail during blind flight by the pilot untrained in the use of instruments.

In 1929, the Hancock Foundation College of Aeronautics at Santa Maria, southern California, started the first class in blind flight training in the United States. With commendable boldness it undertook the experiment of teaching students blind flight before instructing them by the usual method.

The faculty of the college was anxious to determine the effect of the initial air experiences under blind flight conditions upon pilots who were given like instruction after a course in conventional flight training. That institution's instructors, after four years' experience with students of many types, agree that every commercial aviation school should have at least 50 hours of instrument training in order to eliminate the impression that the pilot may be able to fly under any or all circumstances by relying on his own sense of balance. Blind flight training in the Army Air Corps was started at Kelly Field, Tex., in June, 1930. Blind flight training at both Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex., is now routine in character since May, 1934.

Fogs and stormy weather are frequent on the Brownsville-City of Mexico Airway. Pilots of that route have been trained in blind flying since the fall of 1929, and have achieved some remarkable records because of the instruction given and assimilated. Notwithstanding operations in fog for extended periods, the enterprise never has had an accident that may be charged to blind flight.

During the summer of 1929, the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics initiated a series of blind landing tests that is being continued at Dayton, Ohio, by the Army Air Corps. At Wright Field, near that city, Capt. Albert F. Hegenberger made the first solo blind landing in aviation annals, during the spring of 1932.

Even short memories will recall the awful casualty list of gallant fliers, flying from California to Hawaii in 1927, trapped in the fog, bravely sending last messages by radio telling how they were going down in spins and even telling of the reversal sensation. Truly, the fog-bound waters between the California Coast and Hawaii were a death trap. Only two civilian ships out of a dozen starters made the goal and nearly all the others were lost.

Three Problems In Blind Flying.

Blind flight training deals with three distinct problems. The first portion of such instruction embraces practice in maintaining spatial orientation, which may be defined as control of the airplane during various maneuvers. The student is wholly dependent upon instruments, within the ship's cockpit and is required to fly under new, often disconcerting, conditions, under a hood, and the guidance of a safety pilot. He is compelled to interpret instrument indications while influenced by vertigo and must learn to disregard the feelings and sensations produced by vertigo. When a student can control an airplane solely by using the instruments in the cockpit he is advanced to the second stage—horizontal air navigation.

To fly from one place to another the pilot must rely on one of several methods. In a hooded cockpit he cannot employ maps or such guides as airway visual beacons for the purpose of fixing his position. Compasses are necessary for preserving a definite heading and now embrace several types. Various radio aids also have been developed for both horizontal and vertical navigation and are being improved along several distinct lines, including blind take off and blind landing.

Two Methods Used For Training of Flier

Turn Indicator System Should Be Taught First as it Permits Performance of Acrobatics and Recovery of Any Position.

Two separate methods of blind flight training are available for instructors. The turn indicator system should be taught first, as it permits both the performance of acrobatics and recovery from any position. As a rule, pilots undertaking flights concentrate upon three things. They endeavor to prevent involuntary turns, to keep the wings level and to maintain the altitude determined upon at the beginning of the flight. Most planes and all pilots are directionally unstable and in blind flying, therefore, it is necessary that most attention be given the turn indicator.

It is considered that a blind flying course should cover at least 50 hours of instruction during the early stages of training in the three phases. The first phase, consuming two hours or so, embraces a study of the instruments to be used and the personal reactions of students to motion.

The most convincing method of conveying to the student the complete fallibility of his senses is to blindfold him, give him a paper sack containing flour and direct him to walk in a straight line, marking his path with the flour. Then he is placed blindfolded at the wheel of an automobile, the path is marked in the same way by the safety driver. The result is always the same, a spiral path. No human deprived of sight can hold a straight line for long, either walking or driving, and the student is made to realize that fact before continuing.

The instructors explain the possibilities and limitations of blind flight as well, in order that there shall be a clear understanding of its value. The planes used for such training should be "fairly unstable," and practice under the hood gives best results when the air is particularly rough. Acrobatics by instruments under the hood should be included. The safety pilot corrects errors, in addition to his job of observing traffic.

Rough Weather Fatigues Pilots.

After at least 48 hours of flight instruction, which includes work with radio beams, the radio beacon, and blind landing with safety pilots, most students are able to undertake solo work during which they must rely upon their instruments. In rough weather, many pilots become fatigued from vertigo and strain, due to instrument interpretation, instructors note. I have found that the use of the Sperry artificial horizon system, combined with a directional gyro, greatly reduces the concentration necessary with the turn indicator. The Sperry apparatus shows the pilot his relative position to a real horizon at a glance and indicates pitch and bank in a manner to which fliers are accustomed under ordinary circumstances.

Lieut. Carl J. Crane and I have invented a device which checks vertigo and completely eliminates the concentration necessary with the instruments now in use. This device, the flight integrator, consists essentially of a movable screen upon which is depicted the pilot's view, observed from aloft—the horizon, the sky and the landscape. The screen is an endless belt which is caused to rotate either to left or right, depending upon whether the plane is turning right or left, respectively. The screen movement from left to right, for example, imparts an apparent left turn of a miniature airplane index on the screen.

Little or no interpretation is required from the pilot. The flight integrator thus provides the necessary visual stimulus for flight control.

Many pilots have learned by experience that they must trust their instruments in order to fly safely through fog and clouds. An Army Air Corps officer thus related his experience while on a cross-country flight: "I was flying from Lubbock to El Paso—both in Texas—and had to cross the Guadalupe Mountains near Carlsbad, N. Mex. When I reached them, I found that the ceiling had closed down below the level of the pass through which I wanted to go, and which was the nearest of any nearby. Anxious to get through, I flew up to the entrance of the pass to look for a possible opening in the clouds, and in so doing, I got too far into the pass and got among them. I banked to the left in order to get back, and while looking out the left side of the plane, saw the ground suddenly appear before me through the clouds.

"I pulled back on the stick and did what I suppose was a 'chandelle' up the mountain side, for I could see the ground moving by just beyond my left-wing tip. It seemed to me that the ground was in a horizontal plane and that I was doing an ordinary steep bank, but my climb and bank and turn instruments showed that I was climbing steeply to the left. Though I had on full throttle, my air speed was low.

"From then on I flew entirely by my instruments. Soon, the mountain side which had been beyond my wing tip disappeared and I could see nothing. I leveled out the plane and flew East, which, of course, I thought would take me out of the pass where I entered. Suddenly, another part of the mountain loomed up to my left front. I turned quickly to the right and missed it, and it disappeared in the clouds. I could see nothing outside my plane, so I flew entirely by instruments, hoping that my course would miss the mountain peaks towering above me on either side. I flew onward for about five minutes when I emerged into a hole in the clouds, and saw a road not far below. Gliding down, I was much surprised to find myself in the clear and at the far end of the pass. I am convinced that I never would have emerged from that defile if it had not been for my knowledge of blind flying and the confidence I had in my instruments."

Students Realize Merit of Gadgets.

Blind-flying training is essential to both military and civil aviators. Students no longer gain the impression that pilots should not depend upon instruments. Commercial aviation has been developed remarkably in this country during the past few years, but much remains to be done. The time has arrived when Federal law requires every air transport pilot to be trained and qualified in blind flying by those who know the subject thoroughly. However, practice under the hood should be a matter of routine.

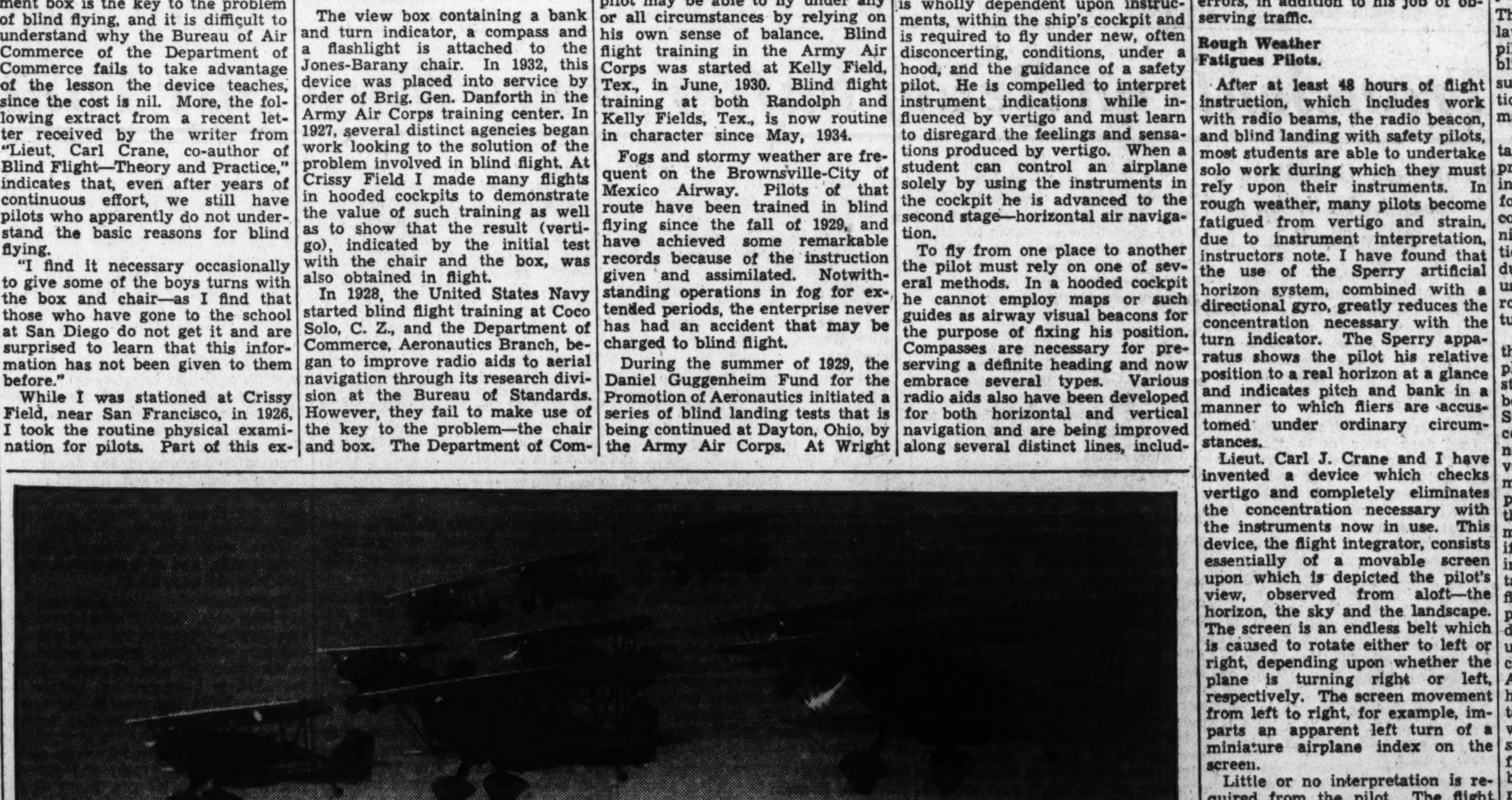
Airplanes used for the transportation of passengers, mail or express, are now equipped with all instruments considered necessary for their operation under every condition of weather by day or by night. Two-way radio communication is a great aid to air traffic during blind flight and is highly useful in planes following the same route to maintain difference in altitude.

Both military and commercial authorities oppose any attempt to employ blind flying through violent storms. Radio permits aircraft to be detoured through safe weather. Such phenomena usually are accompanied by fog. It is almost unnecessary to point out that the development of blind flying has saved many lives and makes ocean flights possible. The airplane, as well as the pilot, must be able to overcome most obstacles due to the weather, if it is to become a major factor in transportation. The question of taking military planes on long flights during fogs is even more important, as it deals with national defense. For example, a few minutes of blind flying often suffice to carry a pilot over the summit of the Alleghenies, but those mountains have taken heavy toll from aviators who disregarded, or who never were instructed in, the use of instruments devised to protect flyers from the false impression imposed by the ordinary sense of equilibrium unchecked by the sense of vision.

Instruments Vital To Balbo Feat.

Gen. Balbo's flight last year from Italy to Chicago and back to Rome could not have been accomplished so successfully had it not been for the instrument and blind flight training given all pilots before departure. The Royal Italian Air Force obtained full data from the United States Army Air Corps and followed its methods closely. It was particularly interested in the formation flying in fog, a method worked out by Capt. Joseph Cannon, Army Air Corps Training Center.

The brilliant long distance flights of 1933-1934 bear witness to the increasing efficiency of instrumental aids to the pilot. Airways are already much safer than highways, and fogs and clouds have lost their peril. Regular air travel on the Nation's air lines now is as safe as steamers in travel. The science of blind flight has made this possible.



The pilots of this formation of Army Air Corps planes hardly need to refer to their instruments as they fly above the clouds with perfect visibility. But should the weather suddenly change or should it become necessary to drop down through the heavy cloud bank in search of a landing field, then the ability of the several fliers to fly blind would be of paramount importance.

Chemistry Opens New Fingerprinting Field

Criminals Can Be Identified Beyond Any Possible Doubt by New Methods; Even Wearing of Gloves Will Not Hide Trace.

A drop of blood, a tray of silver nitrate solution, and ultraviolet light play large parts in science's two recent revolutionary contributions in tracking down the criminal and teaching him that crime does not pay.

One opens up a whole new field of fingerprinting, figuratively putting the method of fingerprinting on a silver standard with good-as-gold results. The other relates to recording of "blood prints" of criminals as an adjunct to fingerprinting, whereby identification would be aided by determining the blood group to which a criminal belongs. Of great value would be this method where the criminal has had his finger tips lifted to destroy or alter his fingerprints, because one thing he couldn't do and live is change his blood type. Both new steps are stirring up widespread interest in criminal detection circles.

The "silver standard" method of developing fingerprints is indeed extraordinary and extends the number of objects upon which fingerprints may be identified. While heretofore G-men and detectives were more or less limited to look on smooth surfaces for evidence of tell-tale prints, now a collar, a shirt, a sock or a sheet, in fact any piece of textile material, may be made to give identifiable fingerprint. Even criminals who would avoid leaving any prints about by wearing gloves may soon find that these are no protection, for the print inside the glove can now be raised, and hope is being expressed that the very faint prints left through gloves may be made to identify their owner.

All that is involved in the delicate silver standard method is a little bit of silver chemical solution known as silver nitrate and some strong light rich in ultraviolet rays—like sunlight or light from an ultraviolet lamp.

Researchers Knew Their Photography.

When you get down to fundamental principles, what the New York Police Department's technical research laboratory did in developing this process, you find that the researchers knew their photographic principles—for that is what is essentially involved.

Every year vast quantities of silver are used by the photographic film makers. The silver is dissolved to form chemical solutions into which the film base is dipped to produce the films which you buy for your camera. When you take a photograph, light reflected by the object coming through the lense acts upon the silver chemicals on the film—produces what is known as a photochemical reaction. In other words, the silver chemicals are sensitive to the light and darken in proportion to the light reflected by the object photographed. When the negative is developed you can notice the black and white shades of the image.

So in the silver fingerprinting method this photochemical affect of light on silver salts is brought into play. But, before going into the "how" of it, first a word as to why fingerprints and what they are.

The tips of the fingers are filled with sweat pores—tiny openings. Through them in minute quantities oozes products resulting from the chemical processes going on in the body. There is a tiny quantity of body oil or wax which effuses, and also perspiration. Sweat is just about all water, except for a very small amount of salts, mostly ordinary sodium chloride, well known to us in the form of table salt.

Touching Surface Leaves Print.

Accordingly, every time you touch a surface you leave a print on it of the body wax containing the salt. Under the magnifying glass become visible the whorls and arches making up fingerprints, grouped distinctly for each individual. On smooth hard surfaces such prints are easily raised by the expert, but when it comes to fabrics and textiles the ordinarily invisible smudges balk at being identified and are practically valueless to the fingerprint man when it comes to identifying the criminal.

Here is where the silver print does its remarkable work. Remember the salt in the fingerprint? Well, it reacts beautifully with silver nitrate, probably most used chemical of silver, to form an insoluble silver chloride which blackens when subjected to light. So the fingerprint man treats the fabric containing the fingerprint with a 10 per cent solution of silver nitrate. Insoluble silver chloride is formed. Then, under a strong ultra-violet light goes the piece of fabric. The silver chloride darkens and the print appears as a series of dark loops and whorls, correspondnig to those on the finger-tips.

Through another chemical bath goes the fabric, known to chemists as ammonium hydrosulphide. This permanently fixes the print on the fabric where the expert can give it a detailed study and analysis.

Developing New Methods

The chemists are working on other ways of bringing out the prints by various sensitive chemicals. They feel that with the silver nitrate method they have only made a start. There are still those prints left through a glove which have defied detection. Some gloves permit more body wax to go through than others and thus leave very faint prints varying in intensity which cannot be raised by ordinary methods. The chemists are seeking for some super-sensitive reagents which they hope will do the trick of developing such prints for them.

As for developing prints inside gloves, this is easily done with the silver method, and should any criminal be careless enough to leave a glove behind, it may be all that is necessary to put him behind the bars.

There is no telling how far the scientist working on the chemical method of developing fingerprints may go. The field has just been scratched according to reports from the New York Police Department's research laboratory, which, while tickled with the remarkable successes it has already had, is seeking more elaborate chemical tests for raising all sorts of prints.

As long, however, as there may be a few clever surgeons with shady reputations who will alter finger tips, the criminal may avoid detection by the fingerprint method. Here is where the blood "printing" method, suggested editorially by the Journal of the American Medical Association, steps in to fill the gap. It deserves thorough consideration by law enforcing and crime detection agencies.

Blood May Be Surest Proof.

"Blood will tell" is an old saying and a drop of blood left by a wounded criminal at the scene of the crime may be the "print" that will be his undoing if these agencies have on record just to what blood group the criminal belongs, much in the same manner as they now maintain records of fingerprints.

This blood "printing" method of identification is based upon the discovery made some time ago by Dr. Landsteiner that all blood may be classified into four distinct groups which can be clearly and definitely identified. More recent research has extended this discovery so that medical men can readily differentiate 18 distinct types of human blood.

Blood grouping tests have already been used spectacularly in legal proceedings where questions of parenthood and illegitimacy have arisen—not to prove paternity but to exclude it. Here is how it works.

Suppose blood tests show the mother to belong to group A, the child to group B and the supposed father to group A. Under these circumstances it is impossible for the accused man to be the father of the child because the child has a factor B in his blood which neither of the supposed parents has. These factors which distinguish the blood groups are said to be inheritable according to the Mendelian law, and since neither of the alleged parents has this factor in their blood, it is impossible for the accused man to be the parent of the child. The blood grouping test definitely and without doubt excludes him.

How the Blood Proof Works.

On the other hand, suppose that the accused man was found to belong to group B. Now there is an accusing finger pointing to the man as the father of the child. But this alone does not prove him to be the father of the group B child since 15 per cent of all men, statistics show, belong to this group and there is a chance of coincidence.

Yet with the four classic blood groups it is possible to exonerate one-sixth of all falsely accused men, and more recent discoveries of blood types have doubled the number of exclusions so that now one out of every three men so accused can be definitely exonerated.

It is suggested that an extension of these principles involving use of blood grouping tests for criminal identification should be of great value, particularly now that 18 distinct types of human blood can be identified. A criminal may have his fingerprints altered by a shady surgeon, but he can't have his blood changed to a different type without probably being killed in the process.

This is due to the remarkable fact that the different groups of blood are incompatible one with the other leading to coalescence or agglutination of the red blood cells. Blood belonging to A group won't mix with blood belonging to B group. That explains why in blood transfusions doctors make sure that the donor belongs to the same group as the donee; in other words, he is of the same type.

As an example of how the "blood print" method would be applied in criminology, suppose a criminal makes his escape and in the process is wounded and a drop of his blood is left at the scene of the crime. The blood expert finds it belongs to group A, type N.

Blood Grouping Tests Made.

Meanwhile, a number of suspects are lined up. Blood grouping tests are taken. All those whose blood does not belong to this group and type can immediately be eliminated even without questioning, for their blood tells definitely and surely that they are not involved. Those whose blood tests show correspondence with the group and type would of course be questioned, and who the criminal is would have to be determined by the regular methods.

But the rapidity with which suspects may be eliminated by the blood grouping tests, the savings in time and money, indicate how valuable it may be to have on hand a record of each criminal's blood group, as well as his fingerprint record.

There probably will be much refinement in the "blood printing" method and, because of the extreme delicacy of some of the tests on old blood stains, highly qualified men are called for in doing the testing in order to avoid errors in analysis which may result in unjust accusations.

New York State has taken a step in the direction which makes the taking of blood grouping tests obligatory wherein the court orders an individual to submit to the tests where they are required. The laws putting this in effect were recently passed by the State Legislature and signed by the Governor.

Slowly but surely science is making it more difficult for the criminal to "get away with it."

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

You have probably noticed, as nearly everybody else has, the flabbergasting miscarriages of justice by American juries of late. You can't pick up a newspaper these days without being knocked on your noggin by the news that some big racketeer or gangster, or both, has been set free by a jury of his so-called peers despite enough evidence to keep the bimbo in the hoosegow for life.

* * * *

You follow the stories of the trial for weeks and you can't see how the prisoner can possibly get off unless the jurors are all members of his personal family, and even if they were, you would think some of them would be too honest to find him an innocent man. Witness after witness takes the stand and helps pile up the evidence that the accused is a Public Enemy with a low number who has been guilty of most of the crimes and misdemeanors known to man. You say to yourself, "Well, that poor bozo's goose is cooked. He hasn't a leg to stand on," when lo and behold, the 12 men tried and true go out for a few hours and come back with a verdict that the big bum is as innocent as a new-born babe, that he never did a wrong thing in his life and that he should be kissed on both cheeks and allowed to enjoy complete liberty without further delay.

* * * *

A few weeks ago a well-known racketeer, who had been tried once and freed with kind regards by a jury, was yanked into court again by an indignant government for a return bout. He was tried all over again with a new jury, carefully picked. Twice as much evidence as before was submitted. It was charged that he hadn't paid a nickel in income tax for three or four years although he had an income from illicit enterprises that would make the average millionaire gasp. He didn't even contend that he had paid any tax. He admitted that he had never worried over a tax blank in his life. The Government flooded the courtroom with facts and figures showing his income year after year on which no return had been made to Uncle Sam.

* * * *

Now, when the average man with an income of a few potatoes a year is short a dollar and fifteen cents in his income taxe to Uncle Sam, he is speedily called on the carpet and he has no more chance of getting away with it than a fly in a flypaper factory. But what happens to this income tax dodger extraordinary? What do they do to this Big Shop Delinquent? They give him a jury trial and he comes out with no more consequences than if he had been tendered a testimonial dinner. Not once, but twice!

* * * *

I have been trying to figure it out. You would think that if you took any twelve men and showed them a guy who had never bothered about paying any income tax, despite the fact that he was rolling in wealth, they would be so sore at him that they would even stretch a point and want to kick him into durance vile even if the evidence wasn't overwhelming. But in this case, and in others of a similar nature, the jurors went over to the defendant's side in a body and did everything but recommend that he sue the Government for unnecessary annoyance.

* * * *

What is it that so often makes a jury free a racketeer, pose with him for the tabloids, and even invite him over to the house for dinner if he will autograph some full-length photographs for Mother and the kiddies? Why is it that a poor numbskull who steals a Vienna bun lands up in the jail in short order with nobody sympathizing with him, while a public enemy of outstanding prominence will so often be treated with all the consideration given a visiting nobleman?

I admit I don't know, but I have a hunch that there are several reasons. One is the fact that Americans have become so much of an outdoor race that they resent being locked up in a courtroom in hot weather, and get so sore at the court that they free the prisoners for spite. The old-fashioned American who used to like to sit around indoors resting and recuperating from hard work has disappeared and the modern American gets into a terrible state of mind if you take him away from his golf, his baseball games, his radio and his movies.

* * * *

The movies are practically an outdoor sport because of the air-cooled systems and the radio is an outdoor sport in warm weather because all you have to do is sit on the curb and listen to the air concert from passing automobiles.

* * * *

Now then, you take 12 men and notify them they must sit in a stuffy courtroom and listen to a lot of lawyers argue for three or five weeks, and they get pretty indignant. They don't say anything out loud, but the more the lawyers talk the sorer the jurors get. If a lawyer would state his points briefly it would be different, but a lawyer never used 1 word when 50 will do just as well. When he isn't spouting himself, he is popping out of his chair holding up the game with foolish objections which he doesn't mean and which the jury knows he doesn't mean. The prosecution keeps shouting "I object" and the defendant's attorneys keep shouting "I object," but the only people who really object, and for a good reason, are the jurors.

* * * *

The longer a trial lasts and the more the lawyers talk the better is the chance that the man on trial will be set free and cheered to the echo. Why the judges and the lawyers don't tumble to this puzzles me. If you have ever sat through even a minor trial you know the rig-marole that both sides go through in getting the facts before the jury. Before the trial has gone more than a day or two the jurors are snoring. If the lawyers put on a good show it would be one thing, but they put on a terrible show and it bores everybody, including the judge. But the judge is paid to suffer and paid very well, while a juror gets only a couple of dollars a day for his misery. To listen to the lawyers in any case of consequence is a terrible ordeal and a juror should get big money for it, inasmuch as he didn't ask for the job in the first place and has a great many other things he would prefer to do.

* * * *

It is my idea that these acquittals of our criminal leaders will not cease until we say to a juror, "Look here, Emil; this is going to be a hard case to listen to. The lawyers are very prominent and will be harder to follow than the little fellows. There will be a constant barrage of objections, exceptions and all that bunk. The trial will probably last four weeks or more and both sides will do all they can to hide the real facts and confuse you. But we will pay you $100 a week with board, which ought to soothe your injured feelings and keep you in a mood to play fair with society." Any juror would, with that understanding, do his duty instead of just sitting around nursing up a grudge against our trial system.

* * * *

Another reason for these miscarriages of justice is that so much glamor is thrown around a crook by the very agencies that should be looking out for the public interest. The tabloid newspapers and the anything-for-a-sensation photographers play the racketeer and the gunman up as if he were a movie star, a heavyweight champion or the latest husband of an American heiress. They tell what he has for breakfast, how much he loves his little kiddies, etc., and the sob sisters write long stories of how he raises Belgian hares as a hobby and bought 100 tickets for the fireman's ball just because he is a big-hearted kid.

Pretty soon the jury forgets whether he is a defendant or a new Yankee pitcher. In the final analysis they realize that while the lawyers have been shouting their heads off the prisoner has been sitting quietly drawing pictures on a blotter and annoying nobody. So, all things considered, they just vote to turn him loose and get back to their golf and horseshoe pitching.

* * * *

It's all wrong, but I don't see how much can be done about it. The courts never learn anything and the American lawyer will never consent to sacrifice his rights as a gas-bag. So I guess we will have to go on under the system which makes it a cinch that the juries are going to keep getting sorer and sorer until some day they don't even leave the courtroom to consider their verdict. I wouldn't be surprised to see a foreman leap up in mid-trial soon and yell, "Stop all this gassing! We have stood enough! The further you go the more indignant we get. Release the prisoner at once or else continue the trial another 24 hours and run the risk of our finding the lawyers on both sides guilty of everything from brutal assaults on simple English to a deliberate intent to make the jurors suffer beyond all reason!"

* * * *

I await the worst. And I think I'll get it.

Yours,
PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Micro-Vision Lenses Bring Sight to Half the 'Blind'

Continued from Page 5.

tions, the last of which had left her with light perception. Dr. Feinbloom had never seen Carmen, or the other patients whom he examined before the assemblage.

He examined her, selected a set of glasses for her and then tested her. There was no doubt that she saw for the first time. But, having no visual memory, and no visual training, the child had difficulty in describing what she saw. She could not, for example say that she distinguished the letter C because she had no idea how a C looks. But she was able to tell where the opening was when the letter was turned upside down or any way.

Carmen is now being trained in Dr. Feinbloom's office and can already, in about two weeks, read and write many leters and numerals. She will eventually be able to attend school with other children, Dr. Feinbloom says.

But now that he has perfected the micro-vision glasses and has developed the training process so that his assistants can conduct it, he is impatient to do two things: First, to make the glasses and the visual training available all over the country and second, to go on to new research on new problems.

"There are people who are not helped even by the micro-vision spectacle," he reminds us, "and I feel that I can accomplish something further."

Since the demonstration of the new glasses several institutions and prominent individuals have come forward to offer their help in establishing clinics for the entire treatment in several cities. At present patients from all over the country are willing to go to New York, but Dr. Feinbloom sees that as unnecessary if he can train specialists and send them to various key cities to conduct clinics. The clinics must be suitably set up, however, he emphasizes, as some patients must live under the doctor's care while they are being trained to use their eyes and their glasses.

As to further research, Dr. Feinbloom has been doing and will continue to do research at Columbia University as fellow of the Academy of Optometry.

Two Transients Tell Woes of Capital Visit

Wanderers Constitute New Task in American Economic Scheme—Couple Find Conditions in Washington Typical for Country.

Continued from Page 9.

they said they were told, when Mrs. Webber asked for medical attention and her husband urged that she needed it badly:

"We don't care what you need."

They said that on the entire trip they found only two towns which had such transient relief conditions—Memphis and Little Rock.

Utah they described as the most humiliating of all the States to transients. There, they said, Mr. Webber was "blackjacked" into working with a relief gang. Each worker, he declared, was forced to wear a sort of lumberjack blouse with the words "relief worker" printed in large letters on the back and front. No man or woman on the transient relief roll is allowed on the city streets at any time.

Working back farther eastward they found what they described as the best State of them all—Ohio. There, they said, they were allowed $4 a week for rent and were given generous food allowances. More important, they were treated cordially and sympathetically.

They hated to leave Ohio, but since starting their long tour they had conceived the idea of making a complete circle and keeping detailed notes which they hoped to make profitable. Webber had arranged for a series of lectures in Chicago, which are to begin September 1. They had not yet been in New England. So they left.

They came here just a week ago. Old hands now at finding the relief stations, they were soon installed, although the first night was not too pleasant. They stayed here five days only because Mrs. Webber had to get medical attention. She got it, but not through the relief bureau.

Then they faded, wondering where their baby was to be born. They figure it will be Boston.

While here Webber tried to see Relief Director Harry Hopkins, to give him information which Webber believes would be valuable to him. He believes the Federal Government is handling the relief situation efficiently, but that it is being mishandled scandalously by local authorities, and he thinks he could tell Hopkins many things about how and where.

But the relief director was too busy handling millions of dollars and trying to put into operation his principle that "when a man is hungry he should be fed." And Webber didn't want to tell it to a secretary.

So they are gone. And in two weeks there will be three of them. They don't know what they'll do then. They can't travel for a while, although they say they have seen babies 3 weeks old on the road with their parents, as well as men and women of 85.

They don't seem to worry. Even their complaints about sorry treatment in Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Memphis and Little Rock are made placidly. There is no evident bitterness. There is a reason. They speak naively of the chronic drifters, using always the third person plural, talking about somebody else. They don't realize it, but they ought to say "we."

Geneva Assembly Called to Order

Continued from Page 7.

ply of arms and war material to belligerants. The last Assembly asked the Council to study the question. The Council appointed a committee to present a report. This report does not exist for the good reason that the committee has never met. But this question is most pertinent to the present situation and will become even more so at the moment, which seems near, when hostilities will open in Africa. At that time it will be highly desirable to have an Assembly interpretation of the Covenant on the question of supplying arms to states at war.

* * * *

THE Assembly this year will have two important elections. In the first place it will have to nominate, with the concurrence of the Council, a judge to the World Court, replacing the late Mr. Adatci. It is expected that a Japanese will be nominated.

The Assembly will also have to elect three non-permanent members of the Council, taking the places vacated by Poland, Mexico, Czechoslovakia. Poland will be reelected unless her flirtation with Germany compromises her reeligibility. In the place of Mexico may come Peru or Colombia. Czechoslovakia will be replaced by Roumania.

Among other questions on the Agenda of the Assembly there is a type which deserves special mention; namely the reports on the technical work of the League, as in matters of public health, the fight against narcotics and especailly the remarkable work continued in Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria for the economic and financial restoration of those countries. These technical functions of the League do not receive the attention they deserve. Even though they are not sensational, they are nevertheless invaluable.

Brownstones Vanishing Under Coats of Paint

The brownstone area in Manhattan is rapidly losing its most obvious memento of the gay nineties. The brown fronts, once considered the height of elegance, are rapidly disappearing under coats of paint of various colors, or painted stucco. White, buff and pink are favorite hues, but some fronts choose to be individual, with deep reds, greens and yellows. It is astonishing how up to date these painted houses appear, especially when the doors and window trim have been given a contrasting color.

Chinese Rulers In Fight to End Superstitions

Seek to Stamp Out Costly Acts Where 'Rackets' Now Have Hand.

By the Associated Press.

Chungking, Szechuan, China, Sept. 7. — Ancient superstitions which have thrived unmolested in west China for generations are to be the subject of a new attack from the national government's movement for social reconstruction.

The announcement, curiously enough, coincided with the birthday of Buddha, which is the occasion for many of these superstitious practices. Government spokesmen announce that they will pay particular attention to those practices which have an ulterior or profit-making motive.

Turtles in Yangtze.

The Yangtze River, on Buddha's birthday, was litterally alive with floating turtles, which pious Buddhists had released after buying them at good prices. The Buddhists believe that to "release life" in this existence will forestall reincarnation in after life as a pig or a dog.

Chinese youngsters, mostly sons of ferrymen, go out on the river in boats and collect the released turtles, then those which have been given their freedom in the morning often appearing for sale again in the evening.

Funeral superstitions in China require millions of dollars monthly for their maintenance. Critics allege that the undertaking business in China has become a "racket."

Funerals Costly.

It is the general practice at funerals to burn paper money, paper houses and even paper servants so that the departed will be assured of all the comforts of his earthly home when he reaches the next world. Neglect of these practices is believed to bring suffering in the after life.

One of the first steps in the new reform program will be the compulsory abolition of new year guardians, gods, demons and protecting angels, whose pictures are pasted on the doors of most Chinese houses at the new year. They will be replaced by portraits of China's national heroes.

U. S. Tourists Find Babbitts in Paris

Continued from Page 7.

American University, Women's Center, or at the United States Students and Artists Club, or at the Students Ateliers Reunion, they can eat, dance, flirt, read and act as they would at home. If they are graduates from any of the prominent American colleges, including the University of Virginia, they can even join their alumni associations over here.

Women, of course, have not lagged behind and, true to their home traditions, have readily organized an American Women's Club, two D. A. R. chapters and the Colonial Dames Chapter. They, too, have their art expositions, historic lectures and social causeries, their weekly luncheons and bridge parties. And when you think how perfectly well organized this little American community is, how marvelously self-sufficient its "citizens" feel, without ever having to use anything but their maternal language, you need not be surprised if some of its members who have been Paris residents for 20 years could not bid "one club" in French to save their lives.

"Good-bye to that sick feeling—I spared 3 minutes of my time!"

Since I discovered the three-minute way, my troubles with constipation, with harsh "all-at-once" cathartics, are over. I can certainly spare three minutes of my time—three minutes chewing a delicious chewing gum like FEEN-A-MINT—when it makes such a difference. With FEEN-A-MINT there are no unpleasant after-effects, no cramping. I take it—my husband takes it—and how the children love it! FEEN-A-MINT—the three-minute way—is only 15c and 25c a box.

TUNE IN National Amateur Night, radio's smash hit, with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson, and Amateur Stars—Columbia Network, 5 p. m., E. S. T. Every Sunday

Hormones Yield Secret Of Dwarfs and Giants

Smaller or Larger Human Beings May Some Day Be Produced Through Laboratory Methods Being Perfected at Present Time.

By Raymond A. Bruner.

Miss Bossy Cow may well look with a green eye of jealousy at a new rival. This rival is the soybean.

It has entered into conspiracy with the chemist to make her unwanted for many of her uses.

The soybean has tackled the chemist's peculiar type of imagination and he has grabbed hold of it to such an extent that it may in the future revolutionize not only agriculture, but many branches of industry.

Acreage of soybeans is increasing by over a million a year. In 1935 5,463,000 acres were raised as compared with 4,223,000 in 1934. This compares with only 2,910,979 acres under cultivation in 1929 in the United States.

Importance of the soybean is increasing chiefly because it is one of the most efficient chemical laboratories for transforming materials of the atmosphere and soil into foods and raw materials for industry.

One of Oldest Crops of Record.

The soybean is one of the oldest crops grown by man. In a Chinese materia medica, "Ben Tsao Gang Mu," Emperor Shen-Nung, 4,800 years ago told about this important plant.

Since the most ancient times it has been of prime importance to the people of China and Japan. Today the stalwart Manchurian depends upon it almost entirely for his sustenance—making a body of sturdy bone and strong sinew.

The plant was introduced into the United States in 1804. But only during the last 15 years have people realized how important it could be in the livelihood of the United States.

It was found to be rich in protein—the material that makes hard, firm muscles. It can be grown on a wide range of soil types. It not only does that but builds up soil. It makes soil richer in life-giving nitrogen, so other crops may be grown more prosperously. It rotates well on the soil. It is resistent to drought and many insects. And it was found to be good for animals.

As late as 1917 fewer than 500,000 acres of soybeans were grown in this country.

Then the chemist stepped in. He began to discover some of its wide possibilities.

Perhaps the one industrial concern which is doing a wider variety of things with this product than any other company in the United States is the Glidden Co., of Cleveland, one of the country's largest manufacturers of paint and varnish. The company also manufactures foods.

Transformation Story Related.

The story of how chemists for this company are helping transform the soybean was told by W. J. O'Brien, vice president, and a chemist.

The record of the company during the beginnings of the depression is similar to that of many another concern. It looked as if the paint and varnish business would not come back to the 1929 level and that new outlets and new business for the company had to be developed.

The company looked over a wide field and the soybean appeared to offer the greatest opportunity. It was producing oil and food material which seemed to dovetail in with the food and paint business.

So Mr. O'Brien and A. D. Joyce, president of the company, went to Germany in 1932 to study the soy bean industry there. The Germans had probably developed the use of the bean to the highest degree within the knowledge of scientists at that time.

Returning to this country they developed a new process for extracting oil from the bean. They erected a new plant at Chicago, near the large source of supply in Illinois. The plant was built for a capacity of 130 tons of beans a day.

Soybean oil was shipped to the Cleveland plant. It was found to be excellent as a food oil because of its purity and because of the high percentage of fatty material—oleates and stearate.

It also was found to be an excellent paint oil. It was found to hold the color of the paint and to turn yellow to a less degree than most other oils. It wears as well as linseed and even some of the more expensive oils.

This was important to the paint industry, because flaxseed, out of which linseed oil is made, is becoming scarcer and scarcer. Flax requires virgin ground to produce a worth-while yield. so more and more has to be imported.

Soybean Grows In any Soil.

Contrasted to that is the ability of the soybean to grow in almost any type of soil and really improve it. Flax, on the other hand, takes food value from the soil and impoverishes it.

More research was undertaken. The product of that research was an oil from soybeans that dries as fast as linseed oil.

It is now only a question of time, according to Mr. O'Brien, that soy bean oil will replace this rival as a paint material.

Research then turned to improving the oil as a food. The taste was made more attractive and could be used in greater quantities for oleomargarine. As a result it is replacing coconut oil and making this butter substitute more of a domestic product.

The manufacturer predicted that the soybean oil's high vitamin content and its other value as a food will make it a rival for butter as a dairy product. Tax free, it could be sold for as low as 9 to 10 cents a pound.

Further study in Germany disclosed that they could obtain another important food product called lecithin, from soybeans.

This occurs in largest quantities in the brain tissue, nerve fiber, and in the liver. It is important for the healthy functioning of these organs.

Lecithin as food is a valuable source of organic phosphorus. Phosphorus in such form is easily taken in and used by the body.

Incidentally it is used in the candy industry to keep chocolate coating from turning white.

Used in Dyeing Industry Also.

It is also of very great importance in dyeing fabric. Lecithin applied to the fabric enables the dye "to wet" it so that the dye takes hold easier. In the rubber industry, lecithin is mixed in with the rubber and permits the easy mixing of coloring matter and materials that give the rubber body.

Up to very recently all lecithin was imported.

After the oil is extracted from the bean the material that is left is refined and ground into a flour. This is used to advantage by diabetic patients, because it contains a sugar that diabetics can assimilate without injury.

Soy bean flour also was found to be a valuable assistant to the breadmaker. It acts on the mixture of dough and yeast to speed up the fermentation, so that the bread rises more rapidly. After the bread has been baked it can be kept on the pantry shelf longer, for the soybean flour helps it to retain moisture and stay soft longer.

The Glidden Co. researches with the soybean, Mr. O'Brien said, are threatening to make important changes in the paper manufacturing industry. From the purified flour they extract proteinex, which is used in sizing.

This has been tried out in 40 different paper mills and has been found to be highly successful. He claimed that it will size a newspaper so well that it can be doused in water and not fall to pieces.

It also threatens to replace casein as a paper coating.

Artificial Milk Another Product.

Casein is another important product of the dairy industry.

Some chemists have developed an artificial milk from the soybean. They grind the whole bean and emulsify the product. The emulsion is dried, powdered and sold in tins. The powder can be mixed with water and used as a palatable milk substitute, high in minerals, phosphorus and other important compounds except calcium, which may be added in mineral form.

So far the surface has just been scratched in the use of the soybean in the growing plastics industry—for the production of automobile steering wheels, gear-shift knobs, telephone mouthpieces and the like.

For this purpose the meal from which the oil is extracted is mixed and heated with carbolic acid and formaldehyde. A gummy material results whcih may be molded under pressure into a variety of shapes, sizes and colors.

The Ford Motor Co. is producing soybean plastics for automobile enamel, which can be spread more smoothly and more rapidly than lacquer.

These, however, are just a few of a long list of soybean products that can now be produced. Some more of these are edible sausage covers, breakfast food, infant food, meat substitutes, waterproofing for cloth, material for oilcloth, sizing for shade cloth, rubber substitutes, printers ink, insecticides, foundry core oil and lubricating oil.

Protein Content Placed at 40 Per Cent.

Soybeans contain 40 per cent protein and 20 per cent fat, as well as vitamins A, B and D.

They contain four times the protein of eggs, wheat and other cereals, five to six times that of bread, twice that of navy beans and 12 times that of milk.

Mr. O'Brien cautioned people against taking too optimistic a view of the future of the soybean industry, however, with an overproduction of the plant as a possible result.

"The development of the soybean industry is very promising," he said, "but it is going to take industry some time to commercialize all the various processes that have been worked out. There is danger in too great an enthusiasm to plant too extensive crops. But there will be a very worth-while growth in the volume and development of soybean products."

Double-Duty Room Cares for Guests

Library Can Be Changed Into Bed Chamber.

Today's small apartments and houses seldom provide extra space for guest rooms. A library or other major room may be designed so that it may be converted into a guest room with a minimum of trouble. Book shelves may be hidden by long curtains, which, during the time that the room is used as a library, may be drawn into a corner enclosure.

The desk may be provided with an extra drawer and shelf area which will be left for the use of the guest, and a glass or other washable top will make an appropriate dressing-table surface. Either a studio couch or an in-a-door bed may be used, and either of these will not be in the way while the room is used as a library.

A desk lamp, placed on an end table, will make a satisfactory bedside table and lamp. The colors in the furnishings and on the walls should be kept light in tone. Properly planned, a double-purpose room may be made both efficient and attractive.

SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Fashion Clubs | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1935 S

Society Flocks Back from Summer Homes to Prepare for Debutante Season

Busy Autumn Will See More Than 50 Come Out

Mrs. Dunlop's Tacky Ball First to Honor Girls; Senorita Alfaro, Miss Bulkley, Miss Howes, Miss Rogers Among Those to Make Bows.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Since Tuesday members of Capital society have been arriving in great numbers from points North, East, South and West; from mountains, seaside and foreign lands. All are bent on the tasks which occupy housewives, hostesses and business men in the early autumn when affairs have been lying fallow for a period of many weeks: Houses must be opened; children prepared for schools, and the million and one things done that make the fall a hectic and busy time, and for which all the energy stored up in the vacation months is needed. For in a few weeks the social season will begin and then there is little time for anything else and all must be in readiness to give necessary attention to the events all-important to Washington.

The first events that absorb the attention of Capital society are those which center around the debutante group. From early next month until after the Christmas holidays the young girls who are to make their bows will hold the center of the stage, with their bright, animated faces, their smart frocks and words, and the luncheons, teas, dinner and balls that are too numerous to count. Then they must take their place with the others, mingle with the cliques to which they have become attached and retire from the center of the stage to give way, not to other debutantes (for they must wait until next season), but to the official entertaining which begins with the New Year and sweeps society along at a rapid pace until Lent brings a brief respite.

Tacky Ball Is First Event.

The first party of the season, which will honor the debutantes, will be the annual tacky ball given at the Mayflower by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop. The ball, most informal, is looked forward to each season by members of the younger set, who delight in the costume affair which is unlike any other function of the season. Each year a different atmosphere is chosen for the ball. Last season the ballroom swarmed with Mae Wests, Joan Crawfords and Greta Garbos, as the debs garbed themselves to represent the idols of the silver screen. Even the young men were delighted with the idea and many a comic representation of the modern matinee idols was seen there.

This season, Mrs. Dunlop plans to have her party, which will take place the middle of October, a gypsy ball, with the guests in the gay and colorful costumes of Romany, the ballroom decked as a gypsy encampment with caravans, grouped around the fires and many a fortune-teller to decide the fates of the young people. There will be exhibition dances to gay gypsy music and a gypsy wedding with the chief's beautous daughter wed, in the quaint custom of the tribe, to the handsomest young man in the camp.

Hunt Ball Set November 2.

On November 2, the debutantes as well as many members of other groups of society will attend the ball to be given by members of the famous Fairfax Hunt, of Sunset Hills, Va., in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower, to inaugurate the hunting season. This will be a brilliant affair with the members of the various nearby hunts in hunting pink, with the bright colored lapels on their coats which inform the knowing world as to which hunt each belongs. Each box will be marked for a different hunt team and the members of each of the teams will gather in their boxes between dances. The ladies at the ball will probably choose gowns of white, black or some shade of red to carry out the effective color scheme of the pink coats and dark trousers of the men.

Mrs. Dunlop will entertain again for the debutantes on Saturday night, November 30, at her annual black and white ball at the Mayflower. This ball is a formal affair at which the entire group of season's debutantes receive the other guests, wearing white wigs and white gowns, while the other guests wear black or white as they choose. Outstanding, this ball will be even gayer than usual this year for the date selected is the Saturday evening of Thanksgiving week, and among those attending will be many young people home from college for the holiday. There will be the usual colorful sprinkling of midshipmen and cadets, in uniform, from West Point and Annapolis.

More Than 50 to Make Bows.

Washington has grown so enormously in the last few years that the ranks of the debutantes have been swelled until this year there will be more than 50 young misses, prominent in official, diplomatic, or residential circles who will be presented by their proud parents at teas and balls.

From the Diplomatic Corps, the debutante set will have this year pretty dark-eyed Senorita Amelita Alfaro, daughter of the Minister of Panamo, and Senora de Alfaro, who last year attended the Knox School at Cooperstown, N. Y., and is at present with her parents at Cape May, N. J. Senorita Alfaro has spent the greater part of her life in Washington, for her father has represented his country here for many years, breaking his tour of duty briefly when he and his family returned to Panama for his term of office as President of the Republic of Panama. Both Dr. and Senora de Alfaro are popular members of Capital society, and their pretty daughter, so well versed in the rules of society, bids fair to be an outstandingly attractive and popular member of the younger set.

From the official ranks will come Miss Katherine Bulkley, daughter

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

With the summer season over, society's thoughts turn to fall fashions, and members of Washington society are shown here in interesting new autumn costumes.

Miss Elinor Johnson, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, and a popular member of the young set in Washington, is shown in the photograph above in her smart new outfit.

At the right is Mrs. Charles Burker Elbrick, wife of the third secretary of the American Legation at Port au Prince, Haiti.

Miss Anne Kiess, attractive daughter of Mrs. Edgar Kiess, and the late Representative Kiess, of Pennsylvania, is shown in the picture at the left in her becoming new fall hat.

Miss Edyth Corbin, photographed in her becoming autumn outfit in the picture below, is the attractive daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin.

Brazil's Independence Day Observed

Counselor of Embassy Is Host at Shoreham Luncheon.

With many of the chiefs of missions still absent, diplomatic social news is at a low ebb. The dean of the corps, the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, is still abroad in his homeland, and neither he nor Lady Lindsay plan to return until the end of October.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander and his two children are at Eaglesmere, Pa., where he will linger several weeks. And the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil are still at Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Stanislaw Patek, the Polish Ambassador, sailed for Europe recently, and the Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Sokolowska are at Eaglesmere for a few more days of their summer vacation.

The Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, is week-ending as usual at Bluemont, Va., where he has been spending much time this summer with the Counselor of Embassy and the Marchioness Rossi Longhi. The three musketeers of the embassy, Signors Migone, Tommasi and Ferrero, have an interesting guest at their home on Newark street. He is Signor Bernardo Bergamaschi, a colleague, who also is a famous pianist.

The French Embassy is quiet. The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye will be in France until October, when they will return with their daughters, who have been in Europe since the early summer.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Munir also are here and are receiving daily dispatches from the Secretary of the Embassy, Seyfullah Bey, who was seriously injured in the fatal accident last week in which Mrs. Harold Ickes was killed. Seyfullah is improving sowly, but it will be many months before he joins the gayety of Washington society.

Yesterday the Brazilian Embassy celebrated the 112th anniversary of independence with a luncheon given at the Shoreham by the Counselor of the Embassy, Mr. C. de Freitas-Valle for members of the staff and their wives.

The Belgian Embassy is observing deep mourning for their beloved Queen Astrid, and will be out of the social picture for six months. The Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, at present in Europe, will return next month.

Valerie Prochnik Joins Parents.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik are reestablished in the legation on Massachusetts avenue after spending two months at Rehoboth Beach, Del. They were joined yesterday by their daughter,

Michael MacWhite Back From Coast; Wife Stops in New Mexico.

Miss Valerie Prochnik, who has been visiting Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson at her country home at Herkimer, N. Y. Mme. Prochnik recently received word that her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmore, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Gail Stirling Gilmore, in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Gilmore was formerly Miss Violet James, of Boston, and before her marriage was a frequent visitor at the legation here. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore and their 3 weeks' old daughter have just moved from Buffalo to Springfield, Mass., and are established in a new home.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, and his young son, Eoin, have returned from a trip with Mrs. MacWhite to the West Coast, and the latter is in Taos, N. Mex., where she has joined the large colony of artists and will remain until November painting the beauties of the Southwest.

The Charge d'Affaires of Rumania, Mr. Radu Florescu, is spending several days with his family at Westhampton, Long Island. They will return in a few weeks and will

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Morganthaus Plan Trip to Europe

Senator Harrison Guest of Mr. Campione in California.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will return to the Capital tomorrow from his farm, Fishkill, in Dutchess County, N. Y., where he has been spending the week-end with Mrs. Morgenthau and their family. The Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau are planning to leave in the near future for an extended stay in Europe. Their young daughter, Joan, will return to Washington to attend school and their sons, Mr. Henry Morgenthau 3d and Robert Morgenthau, will enter Princeton University and Deerfield Academy, respectively.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern left Friday for the West Coast, where they will sail for the Philippine Islands, after a two weeks' visit at their home in Salt Lake City, Utah. Their daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, will leave tomorrow and will sail Tuesday on the S. S. Cristobal for Panama and the West Coast. They also will make the trip to Manila.

Secretary and Mrs. Dern Will Embark for Philippines.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, will return early in the week from New York, where he spent the week-end with Mrs. Farley and their children, Miss Elizabeth Farley, Miss Anne Farley and Jimmy Farley.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and their daughter, Jean, who have been spending several weeks in Des Moines, Iowa, will return to the Capital the middle of the month.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have returned to their home, 3001 Woodland drive, from Chicago, where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. Harold L. Ickes.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is on a short motor trip through New York State.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who is vacationing in the West, is the guest of Mr. Alberto M. Campione, for a brief visit at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Calif.

Senator Harrison, Commissioner George Allen, Mr. Matthew S. Sloan and Mr. Holly Stover, of Washington, were entertained at a dinner given by Mr. Campione and were also his guests at the Coronado Country Club for golf. The party is traveling on Mr. Sloan's private car and is en route to northern California. Mr. Campione and Mr. Stephen Wheeler Royce, of Pasadena, Calif., accompanied them as far as Los Angeles.

The chairman of the Federal Power Commission, Mr. Frank R. McNinch, and Mrs. McNinch and their children, Miss Ariel McNinch, Miss Huldah McNinch and Bobbie McNinch, are again at their home, 408 Fairfax road, Battery Park, Md. They arrived late Friday evening from New York, where Mrs. McNinch and her children went to meet Mr. McNinch on his return from a two months' trip to Europe. Judge McNinch attended a conference at The Hague, and later traveled in Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Scotland and England. Mrs. McNinch and the children have been spending several weeks in Manasquan, N. J.

Representative and Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, of Fort Worth, Tex., are at the Dodge.

Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo has arrived at the Shoreham to join Commander Bastedo. They will remain at the hotel until the first of next month, when they will return to their home at 3055 Whitehaven street. Mrs. Bastedo's son, Mr. Richard B. Griffin, accompanied her to Washington from Saranac Inn, in the New York Adirondacks.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commandant of the Ninth Corps Area, and Mrs. Malone, are at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Calif., with Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Kerwin Malone, while attending the exposition, where they were accorded military honors Wednesday. Court of honor reception also was given in their honor.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Doyle (retired), Mrs. Doyle, and their family, have arrived from Miami, Fla., to make their home during the coming season, and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Sir Charles Ross, who has been at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City, will return to Washington today.

Col. Edward Warren Banker, U. S. M. C., is spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Capt. Oscar R. Rand, U. S. A., has been joined by Mrs. Rand, who has been visiting relatives in Los Angeles for several weeks.

Mr. Robert Clifford, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward Clifford, has gone to Chicago, where he will make his home in the future. Mr. Clifford is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Harvard Business School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bowman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on September 5. Mrs. Bowman was formerly Miss Mary Battle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Battle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Jones have as a guest in their home on Twenty-ninth street their son, Mr. William F. Jones, of Houston, Tex. Miss Caroline Jones has as her guest, her cousin, Mrs. Helen Dougherty Brandt, of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mayer and their son, Charles, are spending a week at the Hotel Plaza, in New York City.

Emma H. Tompkins to Be Wed To Mr. Matheson September 17

Mrs. Andrew Parker will be the bride's only attendant at the marriage of her sister, Miss Emma Henry Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook Tompkins, and Mr. Malcolm Matheson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Wellington, Alexandria, Va., which will take place September 17. The ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., at the home of the bride's parents, Battery Terrell. Mr. Matheson will have as his best man Mr. S. Grantland Barnes, of Griffin, Ga.

A number of social affairs are being planned in honor of the popular young couple. Miss Alice M. Fleming will entertain Friday at a shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred C. Fleming, 2011 Wyoming avenue, and that evening a party, followed by a late supper, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., for Miss Tompkins and her fiance. The following evening Mrs. Malcolm Matheson will entertain at a dancing party at her home in Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker will entertain at tea at their home in Chesterbrook, Va., next Sunday.

Miss Carrie Mullikin Clagett Is Married to Floyd Lankford, Jr., in Collington Ceremony

D. C. Couple With Those At Reception

The Mackalls Are Present With Society Leaders of 4 States.

Couple Off on Extensive Trip; Bridegroom Is U. of V. Graduate.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Mullikin Clagett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowie Clagett, of Locust Hill, Prince Georges County, Md., to Mr. Floyd Lankford, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankford, of Baltimore, took place yesterday afternoon in Holy Trinity Church in Collington, Md.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl E. Grammar, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, great-uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Cook, rector of Holy Trinity Church.

Mrs. Harris Franklin was at the organ, and Mr. Harris Franklin sang "Passing By," by Purcell; "Until," by Sanderson, and "I Love You," by Sobeski. The church was banked with ferns, palms and white hydrangea.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a gown of deep ivory satin, in a distinctive redingote style, fashioned along simple lines. The gown swept the ground and her train fell in fan-shaped style from the redingote, which was of three-quarter length made with rounded front corners and the new frog fastening. The sleeves of the redingote were tightly fitted with classically styled buttons of the same ivory satin. Her veil of ivory tulle hung from a coronet of lace, a family heirloom. The veil has been used for four generations and was presented by the Empress of Japan. It was held in place by orange blossoms at each side. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and orchids showered with lilies of the valley.

Cousin Is Maid of Honor.

Miss Silvine Clagett, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a frock of moire taffeta in aqua blue, with a high waistline and butterfly sleeves. The rollover collar was of stiff moire taffeta with a flattering Elizabethan effect. The skirt was an extreme bouffant silhouette and the girdle was of wood brown velvet. The hat was of the same brown velvet made in turban effect. She carried an arm bouquet of gladioli in a contrasting shade.

Miss Sarah Page Clagett, sister of the bride, was the junior maid of honor. She wore a quaint costume of acqua blue taffeta, fashioned with long full skirt, shirred at the waist and with a slight train. Her old fashioned bouquet matched the flowers in her hair.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Alice Carter Bowie, of Baltimore and Mitchellville, Md.; Miss Juliet Bowie, of Landover, Md.; Miss Margaret Clare Duckett, of Mitchellville, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Jacobson, of Towson, Md., all cousins of the bride. Miss Eloise Sascer, of Upper Marlboro, and Miss Frances Stanley, of Hyattsville, Md.

Their gowns were fashioned like those of the maid of honor. They were of moire ashes of roses with matching hats and accessories of brown. They carried arm bouquets of gladioli.

Mrs. Clagett, mother of the bride, was gowned in periwinkle lace with a velvet coat of royal blue. She wore a large velvet hat of the same shade and her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Lankford, mother of the bridegroom, was becomingly gowned in black lace and chiffon, and she wore a large black velvet hat. Her corsage was of orchids.

Brother Acts as Best Man.

Mr. Lankford had as his best man his brother, Mr. Richard Lankford, of Baltimore. The ushers were Mr. Page Bowie Clagett, brother of the bride; Mr. William Henry Hall, Mr. L. Scott Townsend, Dr. Richard Tillard Shackelford, Mr. William Winder Laird, jr., Mr. C. Edward Helgenberg and Mr. William Randolph Robbins.

Reception at Ancestral Home.

Following the wedding ceremony, a large reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett, at Weston, Md., the ancestral home of the bride's father. The house was attractively decorated in palms, ferns and gladioli.

Immediately after the reception Mr. Lankford and his bride left for an extended wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a frock of violet flat crepe and a hat in a deeper shade of violet.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes Gott, and Miss Sue Gott, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. William Shackleford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Randall, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Childs, of Annapolis; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Shackleford, of Baltimore; Mr. Creed Cardwell, of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. and Mrs. William Dickey, of Lexington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Laidler Mackall, of Washington.

The bride attended Miss Eastman's School and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia, class of 1934.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HELEN CHANDLER,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harbin S. Chandler, of Atlanta, Ga., announce her engagement to Mr. Edwin Bateman Morris, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bateman Morris, of Washington. The wedding will take place on October 18 in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Chandler is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris, at their home in Bethesda, Md.

Charlotte Mayo Wed to S. J. Henry, Jr.

Marriage Solemnized at Residence of the Bride's Mother.

An interesting event of the early autumn social season was the marriage of Miss Charlotte Mayo, the daughter of Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, and Mr. Samuel J. Henry, jr., of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, of Washington, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, 3021 N street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, of St. John's Church, in the drawing room of the Tucker home before an improvised altar banked with palms and white flowers.

The bride was lovely in a white satin gown, which was also worn by Mrs. John Edgar Reyburn 2d at her marriage early in the summer. With it she wore an enveloping veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of waxy white calla lilies. She had as her attendants Mrs. Reyburn, in whose wedding the bride had served as maid of honor, and her sister, Miss Nancy Mayo.

Both attendants were frocked in russet crepe which were fashioned with high waistlines and small sleeves. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and russet dahlias and Mrs. Reyburn wore a wide hat of yellow. Acting as best man was Mr. Robert Yellot, of Philadelphia, and the ushers were Mr. John E. Reyburn 2d and Mr. Lawn Thompson.

Only members of the immediate families and close friends of the young couple were present at the ceremony and at the informal reception which followed.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Henry left for a short wedding trip by motor after which they will be at home at 400 East Fifty-ninth street in New York.

Couple Will Live in N. Y. After a Short Motor Trip.

The bride's traveling ensemble was of wine light-weight wool with accessories of brown.

Mrs. Henry is a graduate of Holton Arms School in Washington and Fermata at Aiken, S. C., and is a popular member of the younger social set in the Capital. Mr. Henry was graduated from Brown University, where he was affiliated with the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Hamby-Leffel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Leffel, of Washington and Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss A. Elizabeth Leffel, to Mr. Melvin L. Hamby, son of Mrs. Mellice E. Cornish, of Washington. The wedding will take place in December.

Kaufmans Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufman have returned to their home on Colorado avenue, after spending the summer in Maine.

Miss Harrison Engaged to Wed William Troxler

Wedding to Take Place in Winter; Miss Parker to Marry Mr. Diamond.

Mrs. George Richard Harrison announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Harrison, to Mr. William Byrd Troxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Byrd Troxler, of Greenville, S. C. and Harlingen, Tex.

Miss Harrison is the daughter of the late Lieut. Col. George Richard Harrison and is the granddaughter of Brig. Gen. Samuel Warren Miller, of Washington.

Miss Harrison was graduated from the Roberts Beach School, Cantonville, Md., and attended Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. She has made her home in Washington for the last two years, and is a popular member of the younger set.

Mr. Troxler attended the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and the University of Texas, and is at present studying law at George Washington University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is assistant to the chief of the bond department of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and has been with that bureau since its organization.

The wedding will take place in the early winter.

Monninger-Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brennan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Deborah Brennan, to Mr. Charles F. Monninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Monninger, of Fort Collins, Colo.

Miss Brennan attended Notre Dame Academy and Trinity College, and Mr. Monninger was a student at St. John's College and Georgetown University. The wedding will take place October 5.

Diamond-Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Eastwood Parker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Henderson Parker, to Mr. John Bernar Diamond 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Diamond, of Gaithersburg, Md.

The wedding will take place in October, at the Columbia Country Club.

Diplomats Return From Vacations

Continued from Page 1.

occupy their new home on Thirty-fourth street.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted with their young son are in Denmark. The Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Hialmar Collin, will go to New York Tuesday to attend the dinner dance to be given that evening at the Normandie Restaurant for Commander C. V. Avers and his fellow officers of the new Danish cruiser Ingolf, which will arrive in New York tomorrow. The cruiser is said to be the first warship of Denmark to visit New York since 1845. The dinner will be given by the American Society of Danish Engineers and the Danish Officers Club of New York.

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GROSS & ASHWORTH

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Society Turns Its Attention To Debutantes

More Than 50 Coming Out Parties Are Scheduled This Fall.

Continued from Page 1.

of Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, who has spent the last few years since her father's election to the Senate, in the Capital.

No date has been named for the presentation of this brown-haired young miss, but she and her charming step-mother, Mrs. Bulkley, will make a handsome pair as they receive the host of guests who will greet them on the day to be chosen. Another from the official ranks will be Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. William W. Howes. Miss Howes was a student last year at National Park Seminary, where she took an active part in the Little Theater movement. With her mother she is spending the last few days of summer at Hermosa, S. Dak., where they have been established for the season. There she has been riding the trails on overnight trips and has actually been breaking broncos.

From residential society there will be numerous debutantes, among them that of Miss Nancy Leiter, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter and the late Mr. Leiter. There hasn't been a Leiter debutante in the Capital since a generation ago when the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, Nancy's grandparents, presented their trio of beautiful daughters: Mary, who was later to become Lady Curzon and Vicereine of India; Daisy, now Lady Suffolk, and Nancy, who married the late Col. Colin Campbell.

Miss Leiter is now with her mother at their summer home at Beverly Farms, Mass., where they propose to linger during October, and where there will be a dance at which Miss Leiter will begin her season.

Miss Rodgers Also on List.

Another interesting debutante will be Miss Virginia Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin are at present on a short trip to Italy and on their return will determine the date of the party for Miss Rodgers. Meanwhile she and her elder sister, Miss Alicia Rodgers, have returned from White Sulphur Springs, Va., and are housekeeping in the Coffin home on S street.

To name but a few of the other buds of the coming season there are Miss Sallie Mitchell LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Le Fevre, whose sister, Mrs. Gordon Luke, the former Miss Hester Anne Le Fevre, was among the most popular of debutantes several years ago; Miss Frances Glover, daughter of the former Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover; Miss Mary Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Patterson, now at Virginia Beach, who will be presented at a brilliant ball at the Mayflower on December 14; Miss Margaret Taussig, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, who is as pretty and as popular as her mother, and who will be an outstanding and attractive addition to the season; Miss Mary Meigs and Miss Sarah Meigs, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, and Miss Edar Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, a pretty blonde not to be confused with Miss Dolly Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, who made her debut two seasons ago.

Louise Corning Wed To Andrew Ransom In Albany Ceremony

Of interest to Capital society is the marriage of Miss Louise Corning, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Corning, of Albany, N. Y., and the late Mr. Corning, one-time Lieutenant Governor of New York, and Mr. Andrew Hamilton Ransom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland Ransom, of Guilderland, N. Y., and Albany. The ceremony took place Friday afternoon in the garden of the Corning home, Upper Farm, near Albany, and was performed by the Rev. Charles S. Lewis, dean of the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Representative Parker Corning.

Mrs. Erastus Corning 2d was matron of honor and the best man was Mr. John E. McElroy. The ushers included Mr. Erastus Corning 2d, Mr. Duncan McIntosh, Mr. William Leland Thompson, jr., and Mr. John W. Huntington.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown of white brocade, covered with tulle and a tulle veil trimmed with orange blossoms. The matron of honor was gowned in green chiffon trimmed with silver and carried African daisies.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ransom will reside in Albany, where both are popular members of the younger set. The bride is a graduate of St. Agnes' School, Albany, and attended Miss Hall's School at Pittsfield, Mass., later studying in Paris. Mr. Ransom attended Roxbury School and Yale University.

Miss Mary Hall Is Married Here To Rep. Reilly

Bride of House Member Is Well Known as Concert Singer.

The marriage of Miss Mary Isobel Hall, of Washington and Deal, N. J., and Representative Michael K. Reilly, of Fond du Lac, Wis., was solemnized yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Our Lady's Chapel, Gonzaga College.

Mrs. Martin McNamara was matron of honor, and Mr. Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, served as best man. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Kelly, rector of St. Aloysius' Church.

The bride was attired in a gown of silver and blue, and a hat of navy blue velvet, fashioned in the new forward scoop effect. Her corsage was of lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip in the Berkshires, Representative and Mrs. Reilly will go to the latter's Miramar home at Deal. They expect to make their home at the Shoreham during the next congressional session.

The former Miss Hall is a concert singer of note, having appeared in distinguished recitals in New York and London. She has spent considerable time in Washington during the last year, and has been staying at the Shoreham. Representative Reilly is serving his sixth term in Congress.

Pass Summer Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer, who passed the summer abroad, have returned.

Miss Dorothy Buckley Weds Dr. Smith in College Park

Couple on Wedding Trip Through Northern States—Will Reside in Pittsburgh on Return—Small Reception Follows Ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mar Buckley, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Buckley, of College Park, Md., and Dr. Thomas Benton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, of Bedford, Pa., took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride in College Park. The Rev. Innis LaRoach Jenkins performed the ceremony.

The home was attractively decorated. Green oak leaves, white chrysanthemums and white gladioli, banked in front of two tall candelabras, formed the background for the small prayer desk at which the couple took their vows.

"Lohengrin's" wedding march and "Because" were played by Miss Gertrude Buckley, cousin of the bride.

Dr. Rose Escorts Bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. William Gordon Rose, wore a peacock blue sheer ensemble with black accessories. Her gown was made with large, full sleeves, a ruffled-gathered neckline, and she wore a hip-length coat with a stand-up collar tied at the throat. She carried a white satin prayer book with a streamer of lilies of the valley. Her shoulder corsage was of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Gordon Rose, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of hopi red and her shoulder corsage was of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. John C. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. George S. Buckley, of Mount Washington, Baltimore, aunt of the bride, assisted in receiving. She was gowned in black sheer and wore a corsage of pink roses. Also assisting were Miss Margaret Buckley, also of Baltimore, and Miss Josephine M. Blandford, of College Park.

Mrs. John Denson Honored at Shower

Former Katherine Alvord Feted at Sandy Spring.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Addison G. Foster and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the Bungalow at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. John Lee Denson, of Chevy Chase, Md., who was Katherine Alvord before her marriage on August 14. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., Mrs. Roland Childs and Mrs. Charles E. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, of Crestleigh, have had with them as guests Dr. and Mrs. A. Alliston Cole and two daughters, Annie Louise and Elizabeth, of Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Havens, of Boston, who have been visiting the family of Mrs. Stevens for several weeks, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster spent the holidays at Bedford Springs, Pa., motoring through many places of interest in western Maryland.

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Late Arrivals at Newport Indicate Many Activities in Extended Social Season

Events to Be Carried Well Into Fall Months

Standleys Are Entertained by Mecclearys at Tea; Mrs. Adams Gives Luncheon for Miss French; Mr. Truxton Beale to Go Abroad.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 7.—The advent of a large number of colonists from abroad and elsewhere this week-end indicated that Newport is to have an extended late season, and the round of activities which characterized the month of August will be carried on well into September and the succeeding months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon have arrived at White Lodge from New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor are returning from a two months' stay at North Hatley, Province of Quebec, and will be at Hilltop for the fall season, Dr. and Mrs. George Cerio and their daughter, Miss Amabel Cerio, have arrived from Capri, Italy, and are at Paradise Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Vadim Makaroff are at the Tangeman Villa, where they entertained this week.

Standleys Entertained.

Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N., chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Standley, who are here from Washington for a visit with Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, U. S. N., president of the Naval War College, and Mrs. Kalbfus, were entertained at a large tea and reception given by Commander Howard B. Mecleary, U. S. N., aide at the Naval War College, and Mrs. Mecleary at their home on Catherine street.

Mrs. Skirvin Adams, formerly of Washington, had a large luncheon for Miss Virginia Middleton French, who is being introduced informally in Newport this season and will make her formal debut later in the year in New York. The party was at Beachmound, and Mrs. Adams was assisted by her sister, Mrs. George Mesta. The event was for young people, and a number of other season debutantes attended. Miss French's mother, Mrs. James Lenox Banks, jr., and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill also entertained.

Truxton Beale, of Washington, has concluded a season's stay at the New Cliffs Hotel and will sail for Europe shortly. Col. G. Creighton Webb is now at the New Cliffs. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chew, of Radnor, Pa., are closing their stay at the La Forge Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rivington Pyne, of Far Hills, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Drummond-Wolff, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Washington, at Harrison House, since they arrived from abroad, are sailing for their home in Europe. Countess Pierre de Viel Castel and her daughter, Miss Marie de Viel Castel, who arrived from Paris last week for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, are going to Southampton for a visit, but plan to remain in this country for some time before returning to Paris.

Mrs. Skirvin Adams is in charge of the annual Book Week campaign for the American Merchant Marine Library Association. She is being assisted by a committee from the debutante set including Misses Betty Brook, Lucy and Elizabeth Saunders, Virginia French, Penelope Winslow, Anne V. Mecleary, Betty Morris and LeBrun Cruger Rhinelander.

Burden Closes Visit.

James A. Burden has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge have left after a stay with Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse.

Mrs. Henry Walters, who entertained frequently during the early part of the season when her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, of Washington, were her guests, was a dinner hostess this week at Sherwood. Others who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert who had a birthday party for their son, Beverly A. Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bryden, Miss Betty Jones, and Mrs. Stuart Duncan.

Miss Louise Myers has returned to her home in Washington after spending a week with Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon at the Greene Cottage at the Dumplings in Jamestown. The Rev. G. D. P. Gilmour and Mrs. Gilmour have left for their home in Wilmington, N. C., after a short stay at the Anchorage. Mrs. Gilmour was formerly Miss Nancy Lee Janney, of Leesburg, Va. Miss Helen Masterson, of Washington, is visiting in Jamestown.

Miss Margaret Louise Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Lyons, sr., and Richard Vos, of Washington, were married this week in St. Mark's Church, Jamestown. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Esther Lyons, and the best man was Grayson Baker, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Vos, after a wedding trip in the South, will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Archibald Gracie, of Washington, was hostess at a luncheon given at the Viking in honor of Mrs. John Elliott. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. P. Richardson, Commander R. Stockton Field and Mrs. Field, Baroness de Sterneck, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons, Mrs. Lewis A. Armistead, Miss Virginia Roosevelt, J. Austin Stevens, Andrew Bibby, George Bond Cochran and Grenville Vernon.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS WILLIAM BARRON KERKAM, Jr.,

whose marriage was an event of the summer, snapped in her attractive beach pajamas. Mrs. Kerkam is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Kerkam, sr., at their summer home at Spring Lake, N. J. Upon returning to Washington, they will stay for a short time with his parents before going into their own apartment, which they will occupy until their home is completed.

Busy Program Starting Month At Narragansett

Round of Dances, Dinner Parties and Lunches Given at Clubs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 7. Narragansett celebrated the advent of September with a round of dances, dinner parties and luncheons at the Dunes Club and the Point Judith Country Club, two centers of social interest in this region of Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Knowlton, of Boston and Narragansett, entertained at luncheon on Sunday at their villa, Lion's Head, in honor of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, of New York.

Their guests at their villa included Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent Legare, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Murchison, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia.

Judge Chauncey G. Parker and Mrs. Parker, of Washington, entertained at luncheon on Sunday in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Redway.

The guests also included Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sewall, of Long Meadow, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Pelt, of Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derell, of Washington, were entertained recently at luncheon at the Dunes Club by Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, Mich., and Watch Hill, R. I.

Colonists Close Summer Visits In Southampton

Owners Are Remaining Until Oct. 1, But Renters Are Rapidly Moving.

Southampton, Long Island, Sept. 7.—After one of the gayest holiday week-ends in several years, summer colonists of the Hamptons are beginning to prepare for returning to their city homes. Although most of the owners of large estates will remain until October 1 or later, many of those who rent houses will have departed by the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Washington, are among those who remain here into the fall, having returned this week with their daughters, Misses Ruth and Alice Tuckerman, to their Shinnecock Hills home after spending several weeks in Canada and the mountains. Mrs. Tuckerman was honor guest at a luncheon given this week by Mrs. Henry Austin Clark at the Meadow Club.

Sports Zestful As First Chills Hit Berkshires

Horseback Riding Delights Visitors to Mountains Around Lenox.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 7.—There is a tinge of early autumn in the air here in the Berkshire Hills, which gives zest to exhilarating horseback riding over mountain trails, and tournaments of out-of-door sports, including golf and tennis.

At the Pittsfield Country Club the Tennis Tournament ball on Saturday evening was one of the brilliant events of the Berkshire season, with more than 200 members and their guests in attendance.

The tennis tournament finals were played at the club on Monday.

A social event of the week was the annual Labor Day luncheon at the Lenox Club, for which more than 200 reservations were made.

Peters Give Party.

Dr. and Mrs. John Dodge Peters gave a large dinner party at their villa, Edgeholm, Great Barrington, Mass., before the Wyantenuck Country Club ball on Saturday evening, which was attended by many of the Berkshire colonists and their guests.

With the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington, at Brook Farm, Lenox, are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brock and Miss Priscilla Brock, of Philadelphia; the Misses Henrietta Wickes and Barbara Donald, and Messrs. William C. Brewster and Alan Tuft Squire, of Washington.

Hot Springs Busy Arranging For an Elaborate October Bill

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 7.—When Labor Day and the Fairacre are over Hot Springs devotes the rest of September mostly to preparation for the big season in October. The eleventh annual playing of the Fairacre Challenge Cup Golf Tournament, on the Cascades course, was a greater success than this tournament has been in several years. The qualifying round produced five sixteens, the entries coming from all parts of America—even so fas west as Texas.

Rogers Wins Again.

Last year's runner-up, William M. L. Rogers, of Pittsfield, Mass., carried the trophy home with him this year, defeating J. W. Bailey, of Dallas, Tex., on the fourteenth. Rogers was 6 up and four to go. Bailey couldn't seem to get his tee shots working and his putting was definitely off.

September in itself, however has one very important date—the Cascades Open Tournament on the nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first.

Week-end Was Gay.

Labor Day week-end at the Homestead was a very gay one indeed. Occupants of the nearby estates, farmhouses and inns flocked in to the men's golf dinner or one or another of the numerous private parties being given. There were about eighty men at the golf dinner. Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, of St. Louis, entertained at dinner in the Colonial Room, preceded by cocktails in the Homestead Club. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. W. Bates, Mrs. Mary Carignani, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bagnell, Mrs. William Maffitt, William F. White, Miss Ann Sullivan, John Sullivan, Miss Georgia Elliott and William Wetmore.

Mrs. Massie's Party.

Mrs. William R. Massie, of Greenwood, Va., gave a cocktail party for 50 guests the preceding evening.

Among the arrivals at the Homestead for the Labor Day holiday were the Netherlands Minister Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation Anthony de Balasy, Dr. W. M. F. Mansfield, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Tucker, of Washington.

The Hugheses Again Visiting Bretton Woods

Chief Justice and His Wife Return There After Vacation Tour.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bretton Woods, N. H., Sept. 7.—Arriving today at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, were Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, who were here several weeks during the early season, for their fourth year. They since have cruised the Great Lakes to Duluth, afterward visiting the Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and ending their tour with a visit to the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, of Washington, who recently returned to pay a second visit this season at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, now has concluded her stay and will pay some visits before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Simmons and their sons, Berkeley, jr., and Robert Simmons, of Washington, have concluded a month's sojourn at the Mount Washington and started to motor home. Also here over the week-end for their second visit this season were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coolican, of Connecticut avenue, who also made a motor tour of Canada.

Go to Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer and Richard Wilmer, jr., of Washington, who were guests at the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, spent the last days of their mountain sojourn at the Mount Washington.

Former U. S. Senator George H. Moses and Mrs. Moses have been spending a week at the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barron. They were dinner guests on Monday evening of Mrs. Frank B. Reynolds at the Mount Washington Hotel, at Bretton Woods, at which function Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace also was a guest. Senator Moses on Saturday joined Col. Theodore Roosevelt at the Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, and spoke before the Young Republican Society Saturday evening at their quarterly meeting and dinner.

Gives Supper Party.

Mr. Cadwell Tyler, of Washington, who with his mother, Mrs. Cadwell Tyler, is spending the season at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, gave a supper party for a group of the younger set there at the Colonial Club, Fabyan's, on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Davenport White, of Washington, arrives tomorrow to spend some time at the Mountain View House, Whitefield. Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, of Washington, has arrived to spend the remainder of September at the Mountain View House. Mrs. William M. Powell, of Baltimore, is also there for autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, of Washington, went from their summer home at Christine Lake, the Percy Summer Club, to attend a cabaret dinner dance on Saturday evening at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, where 300 members of the summer colony were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuyler Dodge and Mrs. Van H. Dodge.

Langhornes Entertain At Bar Harbor Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Langhorne, of Washington, entertained at dinner at the Bar Harbor Club Wednesday evening. Miss Ruth Page danced following the dinner assisted by Bentley Stone.

Miss Bell Gurnee, of Washington, entertained at tea at her Bar Harbor villa, Chalet aux Ours, Wednesday afternoon for her niece, Mrs. Z. Bennett Phelps, jr., of Charlotte, N. C., and Newport and Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn., and Bar Harbor.

W. C. T. U. Gathers At Jersey Resort

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Sept. 7. — Women from all over the country arrived here yesterday for the opening sessions of the W. C. T. U., which is holding its sixty-first annual meeting in the resort.

Starting Tuesday, many delegates attended the pre-convention school in alcohol education, held under the direction of Miss Bertha Palmer, Evanston, Ill., national director of alcohol education and author of "Syllabus on Alcohol Education."

Completion of the preliminary program for the Second Annual Eisteddfod, traditional music festivay of the Welsh people, to be held in this city's Convention Hall, November 2, has been announced.

Prof. David Jenkins will be judge of the singing and the Rev. Dr. T. Telfon Richards of the contestants in the literary field. Dr. Ivory Griffith is president of the local Welsh Society.

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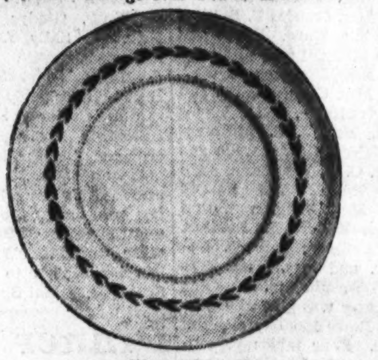

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Dinner Plates $32.00 Doz. Tea Cups & Saucers $30.00 Doz.

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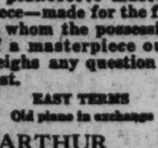

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Sketched: An Impressive costume from "Hollywood" and exclusive with us in Washington. The model shows pronounced Russian influence of imported brown knobby wool, it features a fitted waist with a wide belt of brown calfskin. The dress has an intricately cut brown canton crepe top. A matching hat and fitted bag contrasted with green suede complete the ensemble. We invite you to see it in our window today! It's stunning!

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Edouard Albion Will Feature Garden Musicale at Fredericksburg Tuesday

Miss Cara Hinman and Miss Mauney to Sing

Patronesses of Affair on "Kenmore" Lawn Include Virginia Social Leaders; Miss Julia Mason Rowe Entertains at Bridge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 7.—The garden musicale, to be held on the spacious lawn at Kenmore, Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, is exciting much interest among Virginia and Washington society, many members having consented to act as patronesses. Edouard Albion, noted American singer, of Washington, will be assisted in the program by Miss Elizabeth Mauney and Miss Cara Hinman. All three will be in costume and will sing from the Kenmore steps. The program will consist of operatic numbers as well as favorites of past and present.

Mr. Albion has presented 26 grand opera productions in Washington and given debut to more than 100 American artists, including John Charles Thomas, Doris Dow and Eleanor Lamance and others afterward engaged at the Metropolitan Opera House. In 1922 he presented the first all-American cast in grand opera, headed by Edith Mason, Paul Althouse and Fred Patton.

Preceding the musicale Mr. Albion will give an audition to test the qualities of any voices which care to enter for his scholarship fund and for the chorus which he will conduct in Washington this winter.

Additional patronesses from out of town include Mrs. George Klipstein, of Alexandria; the Alexandria Woman's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Everard Todd, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Royal Meade and Mrs. William J. LaVarre, of Washington; Mrs. R. W. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crutchfield, Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, Mrs. Channing Ward, Richmond; Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. Gordon Battle, New York; C. C. Wall, Alexandria; Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neale, Mrs. Lewis Byrd Willis, Mrs. J. S. Andrews, Mrs. Kate Halsey, Gordonsville and Orange; Mrs. C. K. Pendleton, Ashland; Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, Goby, Va.; Mrs. William Miller, Milford; Mrs. Willard E. Herring, Fairfax; Mrs. Henry Oxnard, Upperville; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Chatelain, of Washington.

A bridge party was given by Miss Julia Mason Rowe Monday evening at her home. Four tables of contract were in play. The high score prize was won by Miss Ruby Dillard while the second award went to Mrs. Charles Bullock.

Miss Rowe's guests were Mrs. Earle R. Ware, Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Mrs. Carlton C. Massey, Mrs. Lem W. Houston, Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., Mrs. Donaldson Tillar, Miss Addibel Freeman, Miss Mary Massey, Miss Mary Lowery, Miss Katherine Tinder, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Elizabeth Crismond, Miss Lillian Cadot, Miss Helen Norris and Miss Ruby Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin James Houston, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Wilmer Houston, to Francis Scott Key Howard. The marriage will take place early in October.

Mrs. Charles A. Bowie and children, Miss Virginia Cary Bowie and Ryland Bowie, have returned to their home after spending some time in Petersburg with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowie.

Mrs. W. H. Olive and son, William Olive, jr., have returned from a three weeks' stay in Lynchburg.

Mrs. George Nelson and Miss Shasta Nelson have returned to their home after a week's visit to Winchester and Orkney Springs.

Mr. A. G. L. Hutt, of Emmerton, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Edna Lyell Hutt, to Mr. Richard Arthur Cloe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cloe, sr., of Shacklett. The wedding will take place October 5.

Members of the Mannsfield Hall Country Club and a number of out-of-town guests enjoyed a dance at the clubhouse on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, jr., and son, of Bluefield, W. Va., who were here for the annual City Tennis Tournament, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Kaufman have returned from New York.

A delightful birthday party was given in honor of little Miss Connie Snellings recently. She was four. Her guests included Doris Snellings, Christine Snellings, Betty Ray Snellings, Gladys Pritchett, Patsy Pritchett, Sally Ann Pitts, Peggy Jones, Elizabeth Barrett, Junior Snellings, Beryl Snellings, Bobby Bullock and Leroy Pritchett.

Miss Corinne Stearns has returned to her home here after a cruise of the Mediterranean Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crooks have returned to their home after having been on a motor trip to Florida and the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pratt have left for a visit to White Sulphur Springs and Hot Springs.

Wynkoops Open Hamilton Home To Bridal Pair

Former Mary E. King and Stanley Wells, of Elmira, Guests of Honor at Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Sept. 7.—Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynkoop, of Washington and Hamilton, Va., entertained at a shower at their lovely home in the western end of Hamilton on Saturday evening in honor of the former Miss Mary E. King, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley Wells, of Elmira, N. Y., took place Thursday at 9 a. m., at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Washington.

The guests included Mrs. Joseph T. King, of Lawrenceville, Pa.; Mrs. Gordon E. Warner, of Leesburg; Mrs. Ruth Greene, Misses Ida Volrath, Honora A. McNamee, Helen Sagrario, Peggy Mays, and Messrs. Joseph T. King, jr., Henry Shull, Clarence Brown and Dr. John D. Wynkoop, of Washington, and Dr. James Dusbabek, of North Dakota and Washington.

Mrs. Julia Fowler, of New Jersey, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chamblin.

Miss Alice Herndon, of Richmond, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Herndon, was joint hostess with her sister, Mrs. Mason Smith, at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Hoge has as her guests Miss Mary Gaver, of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Alice Warner, of Baltimore.

Dinner Served For Upperville Wedding Party

Mrs. Slater Entertains at Her Home in Honor of Miss Gochnauer, Soon to Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 7.—Mrs. George H. Slater entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at her home, Rose Hill, Upperville, for Miss Katherine Rose Gochnauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gochnauer, of Upperville, whose marriage to Mrs. Slater's son, Mr. George Robert Slater, will take place late this month.

Another entertainment in honor of the bride-to-be was a kitchen shower given by the Trinity and Chancellor Guilds of the Upperville Episcopal Church at the home of Miss Mary Calvert on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lowe entertained at a party on Friday evening at their home, near Upperville, in honor of their daughters, Misses Mary and Margaret Lowe, who will leave for Fredericksburg State Teachers College in a few days.

Mrs. William Hunter deButts and children left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. deButts is employed by the Southern Railway Co.

The September meeting of the Upperville Garden Club was held Friday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Reid.

Mrs. Agnes Jenkins, of Luray, is passing some time with Misses Mary and Margaret Lowe.

Miss Anne Gochnauer has returned to her home here after visiting friends in Norfolk.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Dame and Misses Elizabeth and Josephine Dame have returned home after a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Helen Norris, of Fredericksburg, was a recent visitor at the Maples, the home of Mrs. Joshua Fletcher.

Mrs. Arnold Cheelsman and little daughter, June Leigh, of Roanoke, Va., are now guests of Mrs. Cheelsman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Triplett.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

SENORA DONA MARTHA DE CALVO, charming wife of the new commercial attache of the Colombian Legation, Senor Don Juan A. Calvo. They have just returned from a vacation tour of New England.

Cleveland Couple Are Married In the Falls Episcopal Church

Helen Schrantz Becomes Bride of Sidney Douglas Fleet, With the Rev. Wallace Leigh Ribble Conducting the Ritual; Other Activities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 7.—Miss Helen Elizabeth Schrantz and Mr. Sidney Douglas Fleet, both of Cleveland, Ohio, were married today at noon in the Falls Episcopal Church by the Rev. Wallace Leigh Ribble. The bride wore a green crepe ensemble, with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The only atendant was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Charles Fleet, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westcott gave a luncheon for the bride and bridegroom following the ceremony. Mrs. Westcott is Mr. Fleet's sister. Additional luncheon guests were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bessie Fleet, and sister, Miss Elizabeth Fleet, of Glen Allen, Va.; a sister, Miss Helen Fleet, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleet, of Washington; Miss Lucy Fleet, Mrs. A. Trevett, Mrs. Yates King, Mr. William Fleet and Mr. Robert Fleet, all of Glen Allen, and Miss Evelyn May, of Falls Church. Mr. and Mrs. Fleet left by motor for a trip through Virginia and will be at home in Cleveland after October 1.

Mrs. Albert M. Day and Mrs. W. E. Crouch were joint hostesses Thursday at luncheon at Mrs. Day's, followed by bridge, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Buford M. Bridwell. Other guests were Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. William Covington, Mrs. S. P. Grubb, Mrs. Frank Cole and Mrs. Mortimer Palmer.

Mrs. Spalding Hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt are entertaining tonight at bridge followed by supper. Their guests are Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, of Washington; Mrs. George Butterworth and Mrs. Noble Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows are entertaining a house party this week in their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del. With them are Mrs. Walton Metz, Miss Jennie Murray, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maddux, Miss Mary Parks Maddux, Mrs. Alice Virginia Maddux and Mr. Lloyd Gold, all of Marshall, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brent, of Ballston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fenwick, of Falls Church, left yesterday to join them.

Mrs. Versil Spalding was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a two-table luncheon bridge. High score was made by Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler. Other guests were Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Walter Grainger.

Mrs. P. H. Smythe entertained Thursday night, her guests including Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Samuel Copper, who has just returned from a month in Baltimore, Mrs. Charles Major, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure and Mrs. J. W. Garner. Bridge was followed by a late supper.

Mrs. Nicholas Steele, of Philadelphia, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Harrod Hill.

Misses Dorothy and Lorraine Gardiner are spending a week with their aunt in York, Pa.

Miss Martha Bowen was hostess at luncheon Thursday followed by one table bridge.

Miss Carol Eastman leaves tomorrow for New York City to resume her studies at Pratt Institute.

Mrs. George Butterworth entertained last Saturday evening at bridge, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould and Mrs. Noble Moore.

Visitors to Plum Point.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kassebaum and Mr. Bob Hewitt spent the Labor Day week-end at Plum Point, Md.

Mrs. Charles A. Marshall and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barbor, have returned from Mercer County, W. Va., where they went to attend the Barbor family reunion and to visit relatives for a week.

Dr. Neil E. Stevens is in Europe for several weeks, having been sent to London as a delegate to the International Pathological convention. He will visit the Continent before he returns to this country.

Mrs. W. Carson Ryan is expected to reach Falls Church Tuesday from the British Isles. She will remain until her children have left for college when she will rejoin Dr. Ryan in New York City.

Max Fischer Is Back.

Mr. Max Fischer has returned from Charleston, W. Va., accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Silverstein, of Charleston.

Whites Present Birthday Party At Middleburg

Dinner Served for Forty on 50th Anniversary of Mrs. White's Brother.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Arthur White, who, with Mr. White and her daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont, recently returned from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., entertained at a dinner party on Monday evening at her home in Middleburg in honor of the fiftieth birthday of her brother, Mr. William Hulbert. Forty guests were present.

Mrs. Richard Whitney, of New York, was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost.

Mrs. S. P. Luck entertained at three tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. G. Collier won the highest score prize and Mrs. Estelle Christian the guest prize.

Mrs. J. P. Duffey and small son left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. T. Spencer, of Lilesville, N. C., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Gray.

Mr. Arthur White and Mr. Robert B. Young, both noted horsemen of this section, were judges of the Chevy Chase horse show, held at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase this afternoon.

Mr. Winston Frost, noted polo player, is in Dayton, Ohio, this week, where he is playing polo. From there he will go to Kentucky to pass the week-end.

Miss Elma Sheppard, of Baltimore, is passing some time with Mrs. J. M. York.

Mr. L. G. Collier left Wednesday for Virginia Beach, where he is attending the State American Legion convention in session there.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church presented an interesting play at their monthly meeting on Thursday. Those taking part were Mrs. Paul James, Mrs. E. C. Downs, Mrs. E. R. Duffey, Mrs. L. G. Collier and Mrs. J. M. York.

Weinbergs Parents of Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Weinberg, of Frederick, Md., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Sherby, on Wednesday. Mrs. Weinberg was Miss Sylvia Sherby, of Washington, before her marriage.

McCandlishes, of Fairfax, Give Bridge Party for Miss Marshall

Mrs. Brown Entertains Her Card Club; Olivers Return From Wedding in Roanoke; Barbours Back From Canadian Visit; Other Notes of Interest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 7.—Miss Mary Walton McCandlish and Miss Nancy McCandlish were the hostesses at a delightful bridge party on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Marshall, of Halifax, Va., who has been the guest of Miss Eleanor Rust.

The guests included Miss Mary Frances Cooper, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Warwick Rust, Miss Catherine Marshall, Mr. John Tanner Kinnier, Mr. John Rust, Mr. Henry Kinnier, Mr. James Keith, Mr. Tyler Swetnam and Mr. Robert McCandlish.

Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown entertained her bridge club at an original Chinese luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. The luncheon table was decorated with black candles in brass candlesticks, the flowers were Chinese lanterns, and the guests found their names inscribed in Chinese on the place cards. Chinese dishes were served by Altie in an Oriental garb and the attractive prizes were headed by a Chinese kimono. Her club guests were Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr and Mrs. John R. Ruff.

Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver and Mr. Walter Tansil Oliver, jr., returned to Fairfax on Wednesday after attending the wedding of Miss Lucy Marye Grove to Dr. Richard Gabriel Stone which took place in Christ's Episcopal Church in Roanoke, Va., on Tuesday, September 3. Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver, jr., was the matron of honor in the wedding of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham entertained at a supper party on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Milholland, of Philadelphia, who have been visiting their son, Capt. George Milholland, at Fort Myer, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour have returned to Fairfax after spending the month of August at Ojibway Island, Canada. Mrs. Barbour's sister, Mrs. Caddell Smith, who has been staying at the Oaks, left on Monday for Buford, S. C., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Berkemeyer.

Miss Mary Womack, who has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young, returned yesterday to her home in Fredericksburg. Mrs. Katherine Hopper will arrive tomorrow from her home in South Boston to spend the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson and Miss Virginia Ann Henderson left on Monday for Blacksburg, Va., where Mr. Henderson remained to be the guest of Mrs. I. T. Ellet. Mrs. Henderson motored to Salem, Va., where she is the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. T. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sneed and Mr. Judson Sneed, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson, have left for their home in Fork Union, Va., where Mr. Sneed is a professor at the Fork Union Military Academy.

Mr. Wallace Sanford, who has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper, has returned to his home in Orange, Va.

Miss Mary Ambler, who, with Mr. Boss Ambler and Mr. Sunny Ambler, spent a week at Wharton Grove in Lancaster County, returned on Thursday to her home in Fairfax.

Mrs. Anne Keith Drake, Miss Betsy Drake and Mr. Carlos Drake are now in Fairfax where they will spend the month of September at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McDougal returned on Monday from a week-end spent with friends at Point Lookout, Md., on the Chesapeake.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Redd spent last week-end visiting relatives in Charleston, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Redd were accompanied by their infant daughter Sarah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Middleton and Mr. Ellis Middleton, jr., who have been the guests of Mrs. Middleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, returned Friday to their home in New York.

Mrs. Heller in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Paul Heller is spending several weeks in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Camen.

Brylawskis Take Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski spent last week-end in Baltimore, as the guests of friends.

Society Notes Of Front Royal List Weddings

Helen Payne and Iva Kilby Current Brides; Kathryn Eckhardt Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 7.—The marriage of Miss Helen Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Payne, of Front Royal, and Mr. L. R. Treat, of West Point, Va., took place in Charlottesville on Tuesday with the Rev. T. Eugene West officiating.

Messrs. J. Frank Forsyth 3d and Giles Downing attended the National Air Races in Cleveland this week.

Miss Iva Kilby and Mr. W. Eugene Compton were married Wednesday in New York City. The bride's former home was near Culpeper and Mr. Compton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Compton, of Front Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Eckhardt have announced the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Mr. Gibson Young, of Orlean, which took place on Friday, August 30, in Shenandoah.

Mrs. Shryock Becomes Bride At Leesburg

Benefit Dance Big Event of Social Week at Warrenton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 7.—The leading event in Leesburg this week for the younger social set was the benefit dance given at the Thomas Balch Library Friday evening. Guests were present from all sections of Loudoun County as well as many from adjoining counties. Patronesses were Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Rust, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander and Mrs. E. B. White.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride in Leesburg on Sunday evening when Mrs. Mabel Shryock became the bride of Mr. David Farnie, of East Orange, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Elder H. H. Lefferts, of the Old School Baptist Church, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The bride wore a blue traveling dress with white accessories and her flowers were talisman roses and gypsophelia.

The attendants were Mrs. H. K. Barrett, of Alexandria, niece of the bride, and Mr. Henry P. Thomas, of Alexandria, brother of the bride. Others present were Mr. H. K. Barrett, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thomas and son, of Lenah; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sowers, of Aldie; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hixon, Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg.

Mrs. John Galleher, of Leesburg, national vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of the United States, will go to Richmond this week to attend the Virginia convention of the clubs Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14. Mr. Galleher, who is Virginia director for the N. E. C., and State president, will open the meeting. The principal speaker will be Representative Clifton O. Woodrum, of Roanoke. Mr. John Wickhem, national president, of Sioux City, Iowa, will also be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Leadam and children, of Washington, are now the guests of Miss Florence Giddings.

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Its sweeping lines that dip in the most becoming places . . . its back that turns up so cleverly your winter coat collar will never disturb it . . . its fine fur felt that will delight you with its quality . . . all these, we think, are reasons why you're going to see "Miss Washington" on the smartest heads about town!
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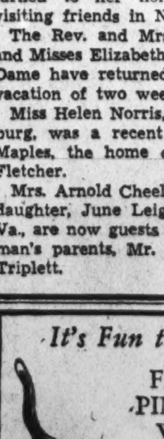

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Fall Social Season in Quantico Opened with Reception in Officers' Mess

Five Couples At Dowlings' Supper Party

Rileys Hosts at Dinner Honoring Visitors From Haiti.

Gen. and Mrs. Lyman Pass the Week-End in Annapolis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Sept. 7.—The reception and tea held in the officers' mess Friday marked the opening of the fall social season in Quantico.

In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. James J. Meade and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller. Those who presided at the tea and coffee tables were Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Mrs. Sidney S. Lee, Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Mrs. Lyle H. Miller, Mrs. Thomas C. Anderson, Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Mrs. Harold S. Fassett, Mrs. William C. James, Mrs. Paul W. Yeisley, Mrs. William T. Evans, Mrs. Campbell Brown, Mrs. William P. T. Hill, Mrs. John W. Jamsion, Mrs. Evans O. Ames, Mrs. Ralph Culpepper and Mrs. Arthur Mason.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman spent last week-end at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, where they saw their son, Andrew Lyman, who is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, of Washington, wife of Col. Rowell, spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. James T. Moore, who accompanied her guest back to Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. George B. Dowling, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Dowling entertained at a buffet supper in their quarters Sunday. The guests included Maj. and Mrs. William T. Clement, Maj. and Mrs. Donald J. Kendall, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene F. Collier, Maj. and Mrs. William E. Riley and Maj. and Mrs. James A. Mixon.

Maj. and Mrs. William E. Riley were hosts at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Correy Woods, from Cape Haitien, Haiti. The other guests were Maj. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene Collier, Miss Anne Moncure and Capt. Francis Kane.

Lieut. Kenneth Cornell, who had been on duty in the Naval Intelligence Department in Washington, will attend the Marine Corps School this year. He arrived on the post last week.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles I. Murray, who had been stopping with Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Brown, left Quantico Thursday. Maj. Murray, who will be on duty with the fleet Marine force in San Diego, planned to motor to the West Coast. Mrs. Murray, after a visit with Mrs. George Bower, in Richmond, Va., will sail September 10, with Maj. Murray's mother, Mrs. Sarah Murray, on the U. S. S. Henderson for San Diego.

Capt. and Mrs. Luther A. Brown arrived on the post last week and have taken a house in Quantico. Capt. Brown, who was formerly stationed at the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Va., in charge of the prison, will attend the Marine Corps School this year.

Lieut. and Mrs. George H. Cloud had as guests last week Lieut. Cloud's father, Mr. T. F. Cloud, of Rogers, Tex.; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Cloud, of Houston, Tex., and Miss Francis Pendergast, of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Ralph Luce, wife of Capt. Luce, left last week-end for Washington, where she will make her home while Capt. Luce attends the Marine Corps School.

Miss Betty arston, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Marston, who had been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Glen Herndon, returned to her home in Washington last week.

Several Quantico officers and their families attended the party given Saturday by Mrs. Violet Darnell in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. F. A. Stevenson, at the Westchester Apartments. Lieut. and Mrs. Stevenson sail September 10 on the U. S. S. Henderson for Guam.

Mrs. T. B. White, wife of Capt. White, has returned after a visit with her husband's parents, Judge and Mrs. M. J. White, at Mount Carmel, Ill.

Capt. and Mrs. William Mitchell had as house guests recently the Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Shipley, Capt. Mitchell's brother, Mr. Sam Mitchell, from Bristol, Tenn., and Michael Showalter, of Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. J. B. O'Neill (M. C.), U. S. A., has reported in Quantico for duty. He formerly served here in 1930.

Mrs. Hayne Boyden has staying with her her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, who will be one of the teachers at the post school this year.

Mrs. Marvin Starr entertained last week at tea in honor of Mrs. J. C. Bigler. Mrs. Starr's mother, Mrs. E. I. Moorehead, assisted in serving. The guests included Mrs. John Hendry, Mrs. Clarence Kress, Mrs. George Cloud, Mrs. Clifford Shuey, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Mrs. Archie Girard, Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw, Miss Mary Miller Kress, Mrs. Glen Herndon and her guest, Miss Betty Marston, Mrs. Stewart Stetson, Miss Peggy Gregory and Mrs. William R. Phipps.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN H. RUSSELL,

wife of the commandant of the Marine Barracks, Maj. Gen. Russell, who has returned to Washington from Prouts Neck, Me., where they spent three weeks.

Mrs. Thomas C. Hart Visits Son, Annapolis Midshipman

Commander and Mrs. Allen Guests of Farriors at the Naval Academy; Miss Melhorn to Marry Ensign Horace V. Bird.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7. — Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U. S. N., former superintendent of the Naval Academy, and her son, Mr. R. R. Hart, visited Annapolis this week to see Midshipman T. C. Hart, jr., another son of Admiral and Mrs. Hart, who is a member of the new plebe class at the academy.

Commander and Mrs. Archer M. R. Allen, former residents of Annapolis, spent some time here as guests of Lieut. Comdr. John B. Farrior, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Farrior.

Capt. Churchill Melhorn and Mrs. Melhorn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsa Melhorn, to Ensign Horace V. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Bird, of Oklahoma City, Okla. The marriage is planned for early spring.

Miss Melhorn attended George Washington University and Pasadena Junior College. Mr. Bird was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1933, and is now attached to the U. S. S. Colorado.

Mrs. Melhorn and Miss Melhorn are making their home in Altadena, Calif., while Capt. Melhorn is on duty at sea.

Mss Jean Robertson was hostess on Labor Day at a tea dance for midshipmen and girls of the younger set. Mrs. Stanley Leith assisted at the punch bowl.

Mr. Walter W. Head, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, and president of the General American Life Insurance Co., of St. Louis; Mr. David M. Milton, of New York, chairman of the board of directors, and Mr. J. Rockfeller Prentice and Mr. H. F. Chadeayne, secretary and financial vice president of the General American Life, visited this city recently.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Bandy, of San Diego, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Page Bandy, on Sunday, September 1.

Mrs. Bandy, before her marriage, was Miss Dorothy Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page Zimmerman, of Cove Harbor, on the Severn.

Miss Elsie Hyde, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. F. Weston Hyde, has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., after spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank N. Basil, in this city.

Miss Lydia Purdie, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Purdie, arrived this week from Coronado, Calif., where she spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Steiner, wife of Lieut. William B. Steiner, U. S. M. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander Wirts, of Pittsburgh, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Tuesday, August 27.

Mrs. Wirts, before her marriage, was Miss Jessie Ann Kyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delbert Kyle, of Cabinelle, on Severn Side Farm.

Miss Claire Martin, of this city, spent part of the week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young, of Round Bay.

Hoges Attending W.C.T.U. Rally

State President From Virginia Visits Jersey Shore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, the latter State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, are in Atlantic City this week, where Mrs. Hoge is representing Virginia at the convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening

Mr. Thomas R. Smith is passing a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith, prior to taking up his duties at Columbia University, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith motored to Philadelphia this week and on their return were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Eleanor Smith, who will complete her course in nursing at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith entertained at dinner on Sunday

Miss Rebecca Smith, who passed part of her vacation at Thousand Islands, Canada, is now visiting friends in New York City and Philadelphia.

Miss Barbara Gregg was hostess to the Junior Garden Club at her home in Lincoln on Wednesday afternoon

O. E. S. Picnics At Herndon

Thompsons Are Hosts to Lodge Visitors; Other Notes of Virginia Town.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thompson were hosts to members and friends of Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, at their farm home near Herndon, Wednesday, the occasion being their annual picnic of the O. E. S.

Miss Lulah Ferguson has returned from Harrisonburg, where she spent six weeks attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ferguson, of Lyon Village, were week-end guests of Mr. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. John Ferguson.

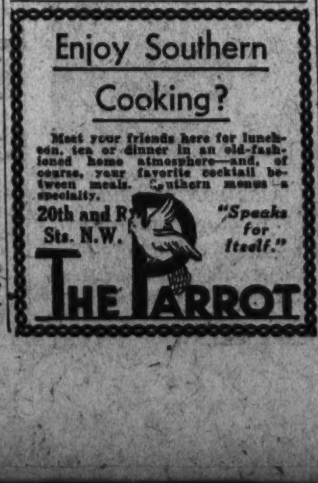
Mrs. Robert I. Bready and daughter spent the past week at the George R. Bready home.

Miss Elise Shryock, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Miss Letitia Rider and Mr. William Orrison, of Washington, entertained at a dance at Goose Creek Tavern on Thursday night.

Mrs. Russell Lynn was hostess to the regular Friday night bridge club. High score was made by Mrs. E. B. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beavers and Mrs. Henry Welsh, of Atlanta, Ga., are guests of Mrs. Welsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilkins.



Home-Coming Supper Served At Fort Meade

Celebration With Dance Is Given for Officers Back from Penn. Maneuvers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort G. G. Meade, Md., Sept. 7.—As a home-coming celebration for the officers of the Thirty-fourth Infantry who have been on maneuvers at Indiantown Gap, Pa., since early in August, the Officers Club is entertaining this evening at a supper dance. Presiding as hosts for the occasion are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton and Capt. and Mrs. Ray H. Larkins. The ladies who will assist serving at supper are Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker, Mrs. Peter E. Bermel, Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, Mrs. Laurence R. Bower, Mrs. John B. Grinstead, and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson.

Preceding the dance. Col. and Mrs. Crafton will entertain in their quarters with a dinner as a compliment to Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry D. F. Munikhysen. Their other guests will include Col. and Mrs. Harry Pfeil, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Levinsohn, Maj. and Mrs. Warren E. Caldwell, and Capt. and Mrs. Ray H. Larkins.

Russels Leave Post

Mrs. A. J. Russel and her son, A. J. Russell, jr., of Plattsburg Barracks, left the post last week after having spent several days here as the guests of Col. and Mrs. Crafton.

Miss Dora Chun, of Tientsin and Washington, is the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Crafton until she leaves for Smith College.

Mrs. William L. Mitchell and her son, Billie, are planning to leave the post this week-end for Mountain Lake Park, Md., where they will spend a fortnight as the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's uncle and aunt, Gen. and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis, at their summer cottage.

Maj. Russel F. Walthour, who was at Indiantown Gap with the troops on maneuvers, returned last week and then left for Camp Perry, where he will remain for three weeks with the C. M. T. C. rifle team, who are attending the national rifle matches being held there.

Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts, her sister, Miss Helen Lowe, of Boston, who is her house guest at present, and her daughter, Betty, spent Labor Day week-end at Indiantown Gap, where they visited Capt. Tibbetts.

Miss Virginia Clay, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Max Clay, of Fort Howard, was a visitor on the post recently when she spent several days as the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler and their daughter, Miss Lorraine Wheeler.

Other Wheeler Guests.

Other guests of the Wheelers recently were Mr. James Beardmore, Mr. Vernon Smith, Mr. Sonny Sousa, Mr. Dick Palmer, Mr. Edward Bryan and Mr. George Gillman, all of Honolulu, who are making a tour of the continent, having come from Hawaii aboard the S. S. Malolo to San Francisco. Miss Wheeler and her guests attended the tea dance which was held at the Officers Club last Sunday.

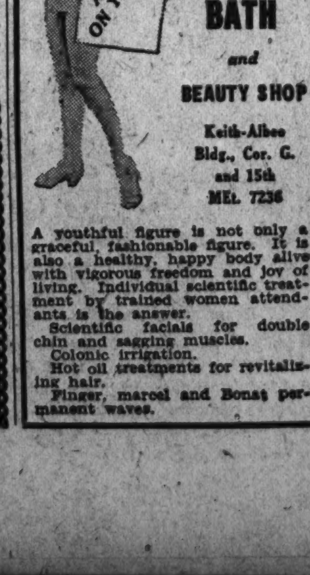
Maj. and Mrs. Joel R. Burney had as their guest last week-end Mr. Robert German, of Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Robert H. Chard, who stayed at Norfolk while Lieut. Chard was with his regiment on meneuvers, returned here on Wednesday. Wednesday evening Lieut. and Mrs. Chard were dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. John H. Evans.

Mrs. P. J. Mitchell has returned to the post from Hampton, Va., where she spent a fortnight visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Jacobs, and Mr. Jacobs.

Maj. and Mrs. Winfield O. Shrum, who were stationed at Fort Meade for several years with the Sixty-sixth Infantry, and are at present stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y., where they went last summer from here, with their daughter, Phyllis, were guests on the post for several days during the week. On Tuesday evening they were dinner guests of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dougherty.

Mrs. Walter R. Pick and her son, Mr. Walter R. Pick, of Washington, spent last week-end on the post visiting Mrs. Pick's daughter, Mrs. John H. Evans. Mrs. Evans, accompanied by Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, motored to Indiantown Gap last week to visit Capt. Johnson and Capt. Evans.



Woodward Studio.

MISS VIRGINIA ELIZABETH SIMS,

whose engagement to Lieut. Whitside Miller, United States Army, son of Mrs. Archibald Miller, of Washington, and the late Col. Archibald Miller, Air Corps, United States Army, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Claud Eugene Sims, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Millers Reunited At Bluemont Fete

Family Party Given at Home of the Bud Millers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beatty entertained the following guests from Connellville, Pa., over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gause, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shupe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tipman.

The Miller family held their annual family reunion at Greenway, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miller, here on Sunday. Members of the family were here from various points. Mrs. Bernice Langley, of Alexandria, is the guest of her parents at Greenway.

The Ladies Aid was entertained by Mrs. R. R. Thornsberry on Wednesday afternoon.

Dinner Parties Precede Dance At Langley Field

The McDuffys, O'Connors Are Joint Hosts at Beach Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 7.—A reception and dance, sponsored by the G. H. Q. and Second Wing Headquarters, was held at the Officers Club last evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Jasper McDuffy and Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor were joint hosts at a buffet supper before the dance. The supper was held at the Officers Beach Club at Fort Monroe with about 125 present.

Capt. and Mrs. Ned Schramm entertained the following guests at a cocktail party recently: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harvey Burwell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Gilkeson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Maj. and Mrs. Harold George, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene Eubank, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller, Maj. and Mrs. Walter Reid, Maj. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Wooten, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Hickey, Maj. and Mrs. Rex Stoner, Maj. and Mrs. Upston, Capt. and Mrs. William Asp, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Capt. and Mrs. George Schulgen, Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Springer, Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Fritch, Lieut. and Mrs. Dudley Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Greaves Walker. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Manila, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Schramm.

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Hickey entertained the following guests at a buffet supper in their quarters Tuesday: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Oldfield, Mrs. Harvey Burwell, Maj. and Mrs. William Dick, Maj. and Mrs. Giles, Maj. and Mrs. Bender, Maj. C. H. Howard, Miss Frances Howard, Capt. and Mrs. Ned Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker, and Lieut. and Mrs. John Drum.

Maj. and Mrs. Dilly, of Ypsilanti, Mich., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. M. B. Dilly.

Miss Helen Dignan and Miss Ryan, who have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. George Schulgen, have returned to their home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Finker and son and daughter, Billy and Dorothy, who have been the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Harold Wright, have returned to Baltimore.

Mrs. Ivan L. Proctor, who has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Greer for several weeks, left Wednesday for Montgomery, Ala., and San Francisco.

Amy Klawans Entertains.

Miss Amy Klawans entertained at the Maryland Club Gardens on Wednesday.

"Isn't it beautiful!"—you will say when you see the spacious luxury and the lovely modern appointments of the New Hat Salon. Obviously designed for smart Washington! But there are other things to think of . . . do not overlook the hats! Scattered in this picture are some of the celebrated signatures which mark Jelleff's hats.

Whether your need is for a British-looking hat like the felt classic "Odds on" by Stetson, $8.50 . . . or a distinctly French creation by Agnes, $18.50 . . . or something brilliantly American such as Milgrim's Felt Wing, $16.50 . . . you're pretty likely to find what you want when you want it, at Jelleff's usual low prices . . . . $5 to $35.

Hat Bar . . . in the modern manner . . . Surprise of the new Millinery Salon! You'll find it an exciting adventure to do your hat-sampling at the bar! Obliging little chairs spin around to enable you to judge the true becomingness of your hat from every angle. It's all part of Jelleff's scheme to make the unusual service the **usual** thing . . . every time, every time, every time.

Clubs Prominently List Right to Vote as Topic for Discussion on Current Programs

Many Years Of Operation Are Weighed

Even Most Angry Critics of Suffrage 15 Years Ago Now Silent.

Much Importance Made Over D. C. Delegation to Legion Rally.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

An accounting of the stewardship of American enfranchised women after 15 years of the right to vote will create discussion at the meetings of clubs and organizations this fall.

Many leaders of women today were leaders in that stirring struggle for enfranchisement of women which was at its climax when Woodrow Wilson rode into the White House on the crest of the Democratic landslide and ended in breathless celebration 15 years ago, August 26.

The two leaders of the major woman's suffrage groups of that day, Mrs. Albert Sims, then Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, now the League of Women Voters, and Miss Alice Paul, the Quaker chief of the National Woman's Party, continue their leadership today.

Goals Far Away.

In a check-up of the work accomplished by the women's vote even the most ardent anti-suffragists, if there are any left today, will concede the influence they have had in securing legislation for the safeguarding of the home and the protection of children. Of course, the zenith of perfection in the things which women as a majority stand for has not been reached by any means.

One of the most encouraging signs in regard to the future of women in the civic and political and sociological activities of the Nation is the matter-of-course manner in which women members are being accepted on important committees and conferences and in key positions in national, State, city and community government.

Those who have made a study of the women voters from a psychological point of view express satisfaction over the fact that the enfranchised women of the country, after 15 years of equality in regard to the vote, do not all think alike.

In fact there is perhaps more division of opinion in the ranks of women voters than in the ranks of men voters.

Many of the women who have affiliated themselves with political parties still have independent tendencies which make them very uncertain from the political angle.

Even non-political women's organizations such as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the groups of women of patriotic organizations organized long before the women of the United States had the vote, have an important influence politically.

Non-Partisans Influential.

While these organizations keep strictly to their non-partisan standards, they are not keeping non-political. For they have firm convictions on certain legislation pending in national and State legislatures and have had and have used power to block or aid action of Congress and State legislatures on these measures.

Not only in political parties and organizations are the women of the Nation given real consideration when important matters are pending but also in the women membership or women's auxiliaries of organizations of men or men and women.

Much importance is attached to the delegation of District of Columbia women which will attend the convention of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held in St. Louis September 23 to 26.

Delphian Chapter Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Middlemiss Presiding on Art Discussion.

The Roosevelt Chapter of the Delphian Society will hold its first meeting of its third year Tuesday in the Raleigh Hotel.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss will call the meeting to order at 10 a. m., with Mrs. I. L. Stormont, the seminar chairman, as leader. The morning's program will be a general discussion of dramatic art and the character of Greek drama by the following members: Mrs. T. C. Thompson, "Drama as a Subject for Study and Development;" Mrs. William J. Graham, "Origin of Greek Tragedy;" Mrs. L. A. Moyer, "Great Names of Greek Tragedy;" Mrs. John D. Kiley, "Nature of Greek Tragedy;" Mrs. J. Ward Mankin, "Play Producing in Greece;" Mrs. LaVerne Beales, "Construction of a Play."

Mrs. Middlemiss has appointed Mrs. J. Ward Mankin as critic; Mrs. T. C. Thompson as parliamentarian, and Mrs. John D. Kiley, publicity chairman.

Zonta Club Songs Sung At Luncheon Meeting

The Zonta Club of Washington met for luncheon on the roof of the "Y" Wednesday, Miss Malinde Havey presiding. After luncheon the time was given over to singing club songs directed by Mrs. Louise Stambaugh and accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Meininger, a guest at the luncheon. Plans for the intercity dinner on September 28 at Olney Inn were discussed.

Y. W. C. A. Closing 13th Season At Kamp Kahlert on River

Guests Excluded Today as Only Campers May Participate in Final Banquet and Events Symbolizing the Summer's Activities.

Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp on West River, closes its thirteenth season tomorrow. There will be no Sunday visitors, as only campers may participate in the closing banquet which symbolizes the summer's activities of Kahlert girls.

The nominees for the Kamp Kouncil which officiates during the winter months are Marjorie Moffitt, Helen Miller, Judith Greenwood, Judy Woodring, Blossom Millbrook, Dorothy Spindle, Charlotte Anderson, Jeanne Morgan, Nancy June Richards, Henriette Howards, Louise Watkins, Jean Rawls, Margaret Custer, Jean Sartwell, Katherine Cragg, Margaret Swanton, Mary Sartwell, Margaret Phelps, Adelaide Reid, Ethel Hoffman, Betty Jean Smalley, Barbara Borden, Peggy Wells, Suzanne Morse, Letitia Bogen, Sylvia Staves, Eileen Arrick, Edith Ray Sparling and Jane Dunbar.

Friday the visiting counselor from Belgium, Mlle. Minette Wilkin, with the help of Miss Smith and Miss Wood, directed a group of campers in presenting scenes of Belgian life, with folk dances, songs and skits. Virginia Lee Brown, Mary Jean Wellford, Mary Preston Searing, Irene Sullivan, Marilyn Sawyer, Janet O'Leary, Carol Hopkins and Susan Jones were the leading participants.

Two of the nationality groups of the industrial department will hold their first fall business meetings this week: Theta Mu Gree Club Tuesday at 8 p. m., and Greek Mutual Aid Thursday at 8 p. m.

The children's recreation hour at 614 E street will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The Wednesday Afternoon Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m., at 614 E street.

Mrs. R. E. Espy will meet with the children's music hour Friday at 4 p. m., at 614 E street.

Club Head Makes Appointments

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., recently elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. FLORENCE GARDINER FARLEY,
Democratic committeewoman for Kansas, who was a visitor in Washington last week, conferring with other party leaders on the coming campaign.

Informal Tear Arranged For University Women

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the lounge of its clubhouse the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women again will hold the informal tea. These teas will continue each week until the opening of the regular club programs. The hostess for the afternoon this week will be Miss Violet McDougall.

The book review section will meet on Thursday at 11 o'clock in the lounge. Mrs. W. H. McKinney will discuss the recently discovered letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Curley Club Members Arrange Sunday Hike

Arrangements have been completed by the Curley Club for the hike to Sugar Loaf Mountain, which wil take place September 15. Members and their families will meet at the Continental Hotel at 1 o'clock.

The Chronicle committee met at the Connor girls' home in Alexandria on Thursday.

At the last meeting in August three new members were admitted to the club as follows: Mr. Richard O'Donohue, Mr. Peter Delohery and Mr. Theodore Shea.

The regular meeting of the Curley Club will take place on Thursday evening at 8:15 at the Continental Hotel.

Memorial Garden Is Proposed For Lincoln's Illinois Home

Jens Jenson, Internationally Famous Landscaper, Selected to Draw Plans for 40-Acre Enterprise in Springfield.

Admirers of Abraham Lincoln who enjoy the beauty of the recently completed planting which surrounds the Lincoln Memorial here in Washington, will learn with interest that there is to be an Abraham Lincoln Memorial Garden near his home in Springfield.

The garden will contain 40 acres and will join the park of 9,000 acres, 4,000 of which is a lake. The enterprise is sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois and has been indorsed by the National Council of State Garden Clubs and by Lincoln students.

Jens Jenson, internationally known landscape architect, has been selected to draw plans for the memorial. Mr. Jenson's conception of the garden gives an idea of the spirit in which it is to be built: "Somewhere near the Sangamon River, of which my departed friend, Vachel Lindsay, said: 'It is lovely as any place in the world,' where the spirit of Abraham Lincoln touches every tree and flower, a garden is to be built in his memory. To be true to his name, this garden must sing the song of America. It must be true to itself, true to its native land.

"In centuries to come our descendants will enjoy and cherish this garden, therefore only plants, the most fitting and enduring as proven by nature through untold centuries of elimination, must be used—trees that will give dignity and nobility to the garden in ripe old age and scatter their seeds and produce their offspring as far as man's vision goes, in the distant tomorrow.

This beautiful conception of the garden makes one feel that it will be the perfect memorial to the man who said, "I have always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

K. P.

Heads Junior Women's Clubs

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. PERCY HUFF,
president of the Junior Women's Club, No. 1, which will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday, September 24.

Broad View Of Education Keynote Still

Mrs. Lawson, New Leader of Federation, Gives 3-Year Objective.

Mrs. Edgar Meritt, of D.C., Among Those Named to Chairmanships.

Education will be the keynote of the General Federation of Women's Clubs during the next three years, according to announcement of the new president, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson.

"I hope to continue the constructive program of high ideals set up by my predecessor, Mrs. Poole," said Mrs. Lawson, "using education for living as our keynote—not education for earning a living alone, but that sort of education which teaches the real value of life and helps us in solving current problems with fairness and intelligence."

The major work of the federation is carried on through its nine departments and the selection of outstanding women of the country to head these departments is now being made. Appointments to chairmanships of the more than 100 additional divisions and committees, is also being carried forward as rapidly as possible.

Baltimorean Chosen.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, has been chosen to head the department of education.

Mrs. Elbert W. Shirk, of Redlands, Calif., is the new chairman of the department for junior clubwomen, the newest of the federation's departments.

The department of legislation will be headed by Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, of Port Chester, N. Y. Mrs. Sporborg served the State of New York as president and general federation director.

Mrs. Herbert F. French, of Braintree, Mass., is the extension secretary for international clubs. She is fourth vice president of the Massachusetts federation and has traveled extensively, her last trip being the world-friendship tour conducted by the federation two years ago.

Dr. Anna Lewis, of Chickasha, Okla., is chairman of the division of literature. Dr. Lewis is professor of history at the Oklahoma College for Women. She is the author of several books and is now engaged in writing another.

Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, of St. Louis, Mo., is chairman of the division of art. She is chairman of the department of fine arts in the Missouri federation and during the past administration was chairman of industrial and school art in the general federation.

Mrs. Pigott Appointed.

Mrs. William J. Pigott, of Chicago, is chairman of the division of music. She is serving the Illinois federation as chairman of music.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, of this city, is chairman of the division of radio. She is a former president of the District of Columbia Federation and has just retired as general federation director for the District. During her presidency the District federation initiated weekly broadcasts which have come to be an important phase of the work of the federation.

Mrs. Howard B. Hancock, of Greenwich, N. J., is chairman of the division of homemaking. She has served her State as a district vice president and a Parent-Teacher speaker and latterly as chairman of the department of American home.

Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball, of Boston, has been reappointed chairman of the committee on mothercraft, to which she has devoted many years of study and effort.

Mrs. Arthur C. Flory, of Wauwatosa, Wis., has been reappointed chairman of the committee on gardens, in which capacity she served most efficiently during the latter part of the past administration.

Mrs. J. H. Munster, of Port Washington, Wis., will again serve as chairman of the committee on community music.

Soroptimists Hear Talk by McSwain

Congressman Speaks to Club About Diplomacy.

Representative McSwain, of South Carolina, was the honor guest speaker at the Soroptimist luncheon which was held at the Willard on Wednesday at 1 p. m., Marjorie Webster, president, presiding. He spoke on world conditions in connection with the present unsettled questions being thrashed out at the present time by the Geneva conference. Mr. Paul Wooten, of the McGaw-Hill publications in Washington, spoke on the "Importance of Washington News to the Business World."

Mrs. Amelia Johnson, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, will be entertained this week by the Washington club. Plans for a reception on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Women's City Club have been made.

Announcement was made of the death of two Soroptimists during the summer. Miss Annie Ball, of the Washington club, and Miss Anna Rhinehart, of the Montgomery club.

Californians March At Cathedral Today

Californians in Washington will participate in the annual pilgrimage to the Washington Cathedral today, from 3 to 4, as a tribute to the California State flag to be hung in the Bethlehem Chapel, with Mr. Edwin N. Lewis conducting the pilgrimage. Californians will meet at the Cathedral south-side steps at 2:45 for the processional entrance.

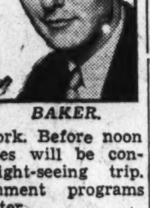
The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

By Morgan Baker.

REGISTRATION and other preliminaries are expected to be complete this morning by the host of delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Government Employes, which opens its business sessions tomorrow at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati.



BAKER.

A tremendous mass of business lies ahead, but the occasion will not be all work. Before noon today the delegates will be conducted on a sight-seeing trip. Further entertainment programs will be outlined later.

Fireworks are expected on the convention floor when the NRA Lodge No. 91, delegates, headed by the fiery John Donovan, will seek to win A. F. G. E. indorsement of their resolution to give Government employes the right to picket and sponsor large grievance delegations.

(A. F. G. E. regulations now limit grievance committees to five members.)

This, A. F. G. E. members believe, will lead to a definite cleavage between the preponderent majority of conservatives and the small minority of radicals and semiradicals.

Considerable argument also looms in the proposed Civil Service Lodge, No. 32, resolution, which calls for a ban on lobbying by individual lodges.

FERA Lodge Has Plan.

FERA Lodge, No. 139, plans to introduce a resolution which would make eligible State, municipal and county employes for membership. The resolution is expected to be defeated.

Following the call to order tomorrow, roll call of officers and delegates will be the first item, immediately followed by a report of the credentials committee. Appointment of committees and reports of officers will then be made.

Among the nationally prominent speakers scheduled are:

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Representative William I. Sirovich, of New York, author of the Sirovich bill; George Googe, Southern representative of the A. F. of L., and Gilbert E. Hyatt, legislative representative of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

The Government employe delegates will find relaxation from the cares of hundreds of resolutions, covering virtually every phase of personnel problems, tomorrow night in a visit to a real old-time showboat on the Ohio River. The annual banquet will be held at the hotel Tuesday night.

Convention Committee.

The national convention committee includes:

J. A. Campbell, general chairman; R. T. Hoffman, Arthur Moore, C. E. Woodward, Margaret Koppmeier, Catherine Wilkerson, F. L. Woodruff, J. A. Gayman, D. R. Wells, W. C. Devereaux, Dr. C. W. Payne, Edward Deems, Joseph Wallace, Clifford Kern, Frances Walsh, Caroline Schock, Charles Crouse, Edward Kersting and S. F. Montague.

Robert T. Hoffman is chairman of the committee on entertainment; Dr. C. W. Payne, chairman of distinguished guests committee; C. E. Woodward, chairman of information and registration committee and J. A. Gayman, chairman of transportation committee.

Friends of Mrs. Frances S. Nichols (C), Bureau of American Ethnology, are consoling her on the loss of her country home by fire over the past week-end. The house, located near Fort Washington, Prince Georges County, Md., was practically consumed by the flames before the fire was discovered. A considerable quantity of furniture in storage also was lost.

THE ninth annual golf tournament of Interstate Commerce Commission employes, under auspices of the In-Com-Co Club, will be held at Indian Springs Country Club, Four Corners, Md., September 20, it is announced by E. J. Kendrick, Bureau of Safety, chairman. The main prize will be the Practitioners' Trophy. The tournament will be a 36-hole medal play contest.

Mr. Kendrick won the cup last year and other former winners include Rumsey N. Trezise, George V. Lovering, Claude A. Rice, W. W. Seay, F. E. Early, Mack Myers and George B. McGinty.

Assisting Mr. Kendrick in managing the tournament are Mr. Trezise, J. Edgar Snider, C. P. Morris, M. C. Trowbridge, R. R. Spriggs and Mr. Myers.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary Editor tomorrow only, between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Art Jarrett with his orchestra and other acts; screen, "Dante's Inferno"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Greta Garbo, Fredric March and Freddie Bartholomew in "Anna Karenina"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (third week of Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in "China Seas").

A housewife received a letter threatening injury to her child if she did not discharge her maid. She reported the case to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and it was established that the maid herself had written the letter in an effort to cause her own dismissal. She did not like to do housework but thought that her parents would not allow her to give up the position as maid voluntarily.

AN INTERESTING educational career is noted in the qualifications of Tom L. Popejoy, of Albuquerque, who was recently appointed assistant director of the National Youth Administration for New Mexico. Clinton Anderson is State director.

Born in Raton, N. Mex., in 1902, Mr. Popejoy received his B. A. degree from the University of New Mexico in 1925; later taking an M. A. degree from the same institution. He is working on his Ph. D. degree at the University of California at Berkeley.

At present Mr. Popejoy is associate professor and assistant to the president of the University of New Mexico. He has obtained leave of absence to assist in conducting the activities of the NYA in that State.

Smithsonian Postettes.

Miss Gladys O. Visel, Editor's Office, and her mother left last week for a two-week motor trip and vacation in New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut. Webster P. True, editor, has returned from a three-week vacation at his summer place in Maine. Miss Agnes Neill and Miss Emma B. Powers (P) have returned from a trip to the Gaspe Peninsula, Canada.

Naval Academy Pay Probe.

We are investigating the charges of inequities of pay and other alleged hardships pertaining to the guards at the Naval Academy. When the information requested of the Civil Service Commission, arrives, an official report will be made in this column.

The charges were contained in a letter from a Baltimore resident which we published last Sunday. The Baltimorean made several statements, which on preliminary investigation, were found to be inaccurate. Hence, an official report will be forthcoming.

"Selenium Occurrence in Certain Soils in the United States, with a Discussion of Related Topics" is the title of a technical bulletin by Dr. Horace G. Byers (F), principal chemist, Division of Soil Chemistry and Physics, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. It is just off the press.

Justice Postettes.

Tennis enthusiasts are planning to stage a singles and doubles tournament soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Medler, the former of Files Section, recently enjoyed a week-end at Beverly Beach. Miss Muriel McKinley (P) has returned to work after an extended illness. Earl Hirsh spent the holidays in New York. Mrs. Grace Thomen has been confined to her home by illness. Paul Vaness is back from a brief trip to Chicago.

Seton H. Thompson (C), assistant chief of the Division of Alaska Fisheries, Bureau of Fisheries, and Dr. F. W. Weymouth, of Stanford University, are the co-authors of a report on "Condition of Razor Clam Fishery in Vicinity of Cordova, Alaska," just published by Commerce.

Patent Office Postettes.

Vito Cuniglio is visiting his parents in Brooklyn, N. Y. Joseph Isaacs is spending a brief vacation in New York and Atlantic City. Benjamin Pollard is spending his vacation in Evanston, Ill. James Sollenberger is touring the New England States. Ray Stocklinski has been visiting his parents at Fall River, Mass. Byron T. Gardner has assumed his duties with the patent law firm of Houget, Neary & Campbell, New York, resigned from the Government September 1.

Executive Positions Open.

Civil Service Commission announces examinations for the following positions:

Special consultant (accounting), $5,600 a year, Federal Communications Commission. The closing date is September 24.

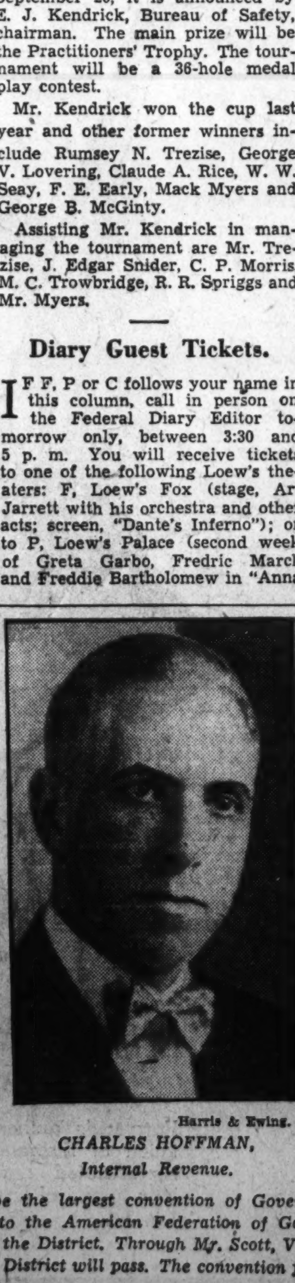
Administrative officer in charge of grants to States, Children's Bureau, Labor. The closing date is September 24.

Additional information on these or other examinations may be obtained at Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

Robert F. Freund, director of the choral branch of the Agriculture Music and Dramatic Guild, will be guest soloist at Interstate Commerce Commission's male chorus concert September 17. Harold Brown (P), manager of the ICC group, is in charge of invitations to the concert, which will be held in the new Federal Auditorium between the Labor and ICC Buildings.

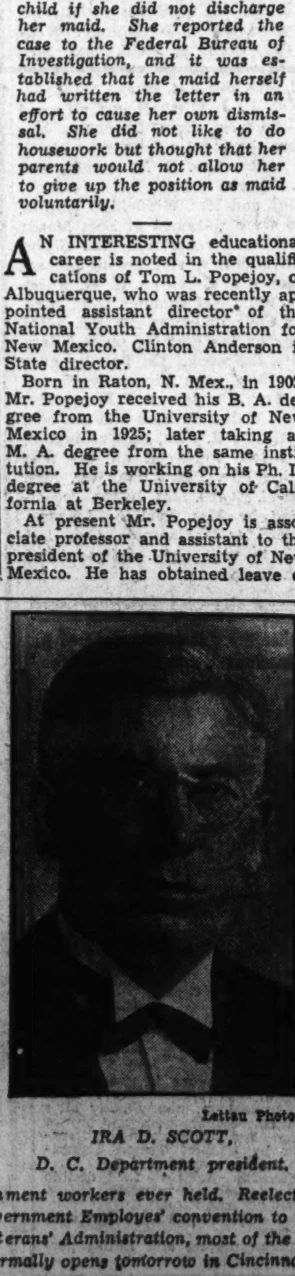
Harris & Ewing.

E. CLAUDE BABCOCK,
A. F. G. E. president.



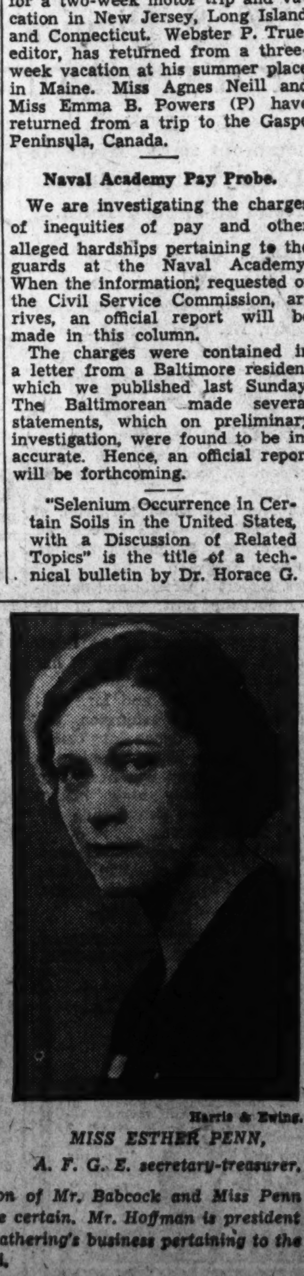
Harris & Ewing.

CHARLES HOFFMAN,
Internal Revenue.



Lettau Photo.

IRA D. SCOTT,
D. C. Department president.



Harris & Ewing.

MISS ESTHER PENN,
A. F. G. E. secretary-treasurer.

Principals in what promises to be the largest convention of Government workers ever held. Reelection of Mr. Babcock and Miss Penn is said by Washington delegates to the American Federation of Government Employes' convention to be certain. Mr. Hoffman is president of the largest A. F. G. E. lodge in the District. Through Mr. Scott, Veterans' Administration, most of the gathering's business pertaining to the District will pass. The convention formally opens tomorrow in Cincinnati.

Fraternal Organizations of the District of Columbia Prepare for Another Fall Season

K.C. Bowling League Calls First Session

Organizing for Season at the Clubhouse at 8:15 P. M. Tomorrow.

Notes From All Councils of District Record Week's Activities.

Dr. George R. Ellis, grand knight of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, spoke over Radio Station WMAL Thursday evening as a part of the broadcast sponsored by the Federation of Citizens Associations. Dr. Ellis spoke on "Washington, the City and the Citizen."

Members of Keane Council met at the home of the late William P. Kilroy on Tuesday evening and recited prayers for the repose of his soul. Many members attended the mass of requiem at St. Aloysius Church Wednesday morning.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will hold its first organization meeting, season 1935-36, in the clubhouse at 8:15 tomorrow evening.

Percy J. Saffell, president of the league, has extended an invitation to all former members and prospective members to attend the meeting. There will be refreshments.

Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, has been again appointed general chairman of the Saturday night bingo parties for the order. Mr. Neff announced yesterday that the Knights of Columbus will begin their 1935-36 series of bingo socials at the clubhouse, at Tenth and K streets northwest, on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

A feature of the weekly party this year will be a new electrically-controlled bingo board, from which numbers can be seen in all parts of the auditorium. Work has been started on this board and it will be installed within a few weeks. Another feature this year will be a new amplifying system, which will be operated by a member of Mr. Neff's committee.

More than 500 invitations have been sent out this week and arrangements are being made for a record crowd. Following the bingo an informal reception and party will be held in the grill of the clubhouse.

State Deputy George E. Herring, who has just returned from the supreme convention of the order, will make his annual report to the members of Washington and Keane councils this coming week.

Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight of Spalding Council, presided at the meeting of that council on Thursday evening. Reports were received from various committees, after which members present took part in a watermelon feast in the grill of the clubhouse.

Columbus University, which had to turn students away last fall, has acquired the entire building at 1325 Eighteenth street northwest, adjoining the present school at 1323, and after extensive alterations will enlarge its administrative and classroom quarters.

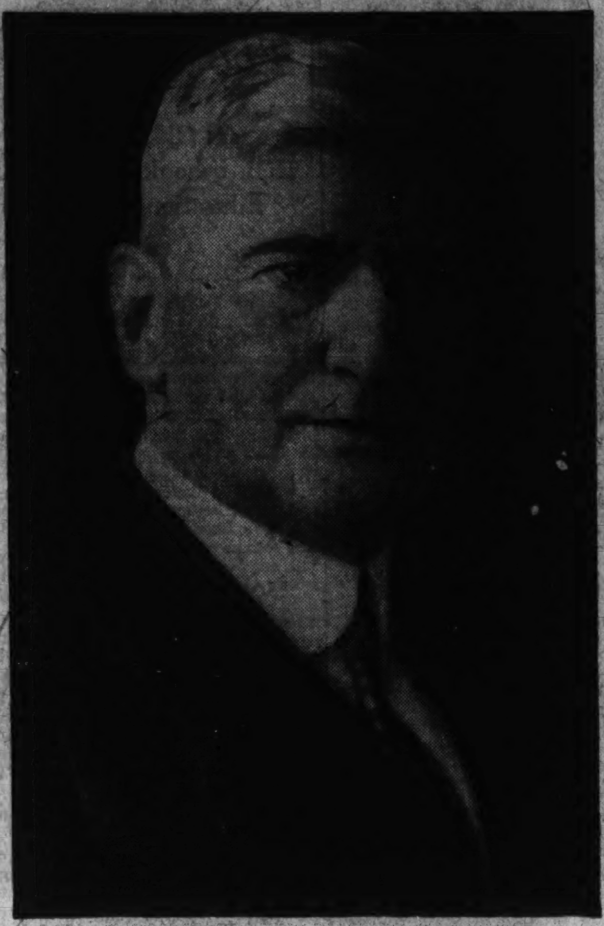
With this enlargement, the school will be able to continue its policy of dividing the student body into small classes where the advantage of greater individual attention and training is obvious.

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school, has announced that three separate freshmen classes will be started this fall.

A limited number of partial scholarships are available to graduates of colleges and universities for post-graduate study and special training in boy guidance with the class entering Notre Dame University, September 16. These scholarships, open to members of the order, are awarded on the following bases: Scholastic record and attainments, excellence of character, physical vigor, sucsessful and practical experience in volunteer work with boys, and special attributes and qualities of leadership.

Applications should be sent the Knights of Columbus Boy Life Bureau, New Haven, Conn.

Plans are now being formulated for several games of basket ball between the local councils. Members of the order desiring to take part in this activity have been requested to register with the Grand Knights of their respective council.



PAST EXALTED RULER EDWIN S. PULLER,
who delivered an address on "The Ideal Elk" at the recent reunion of West Virginia Elks' Association at Martinsburg.

Elks Resume Dances For Charity Thursday

Washington Lodge Announces Redecoration of Ballroom and Refinishing of Floor for Events to Be Held Twice Weekly.

Fred Catlin, chairman of the dance committee of Washington Lodge of Elks, announces that all is ready for the opening of the fall and winter season of Thursday and Saturday night dances in the beautiful ballroom of the club Thursday evening. The decorations of the ballroom have been retouched and the dance floor has been refinished.

Better accommodations will be provided for serving refreshments to patrons in the rathskeller. Dave McWilliams' Elks Club Orchestra will again provide music. The same hours for dancing will be maintained as prevailed last year, 9:30 to 12:30.

This entertainment feature, which is open to the public, has been conducted successfully by the Elks Club for more than 15 years. It is one of the chief sources of revenue for carrying on the charitable and welfare work of the lodge.

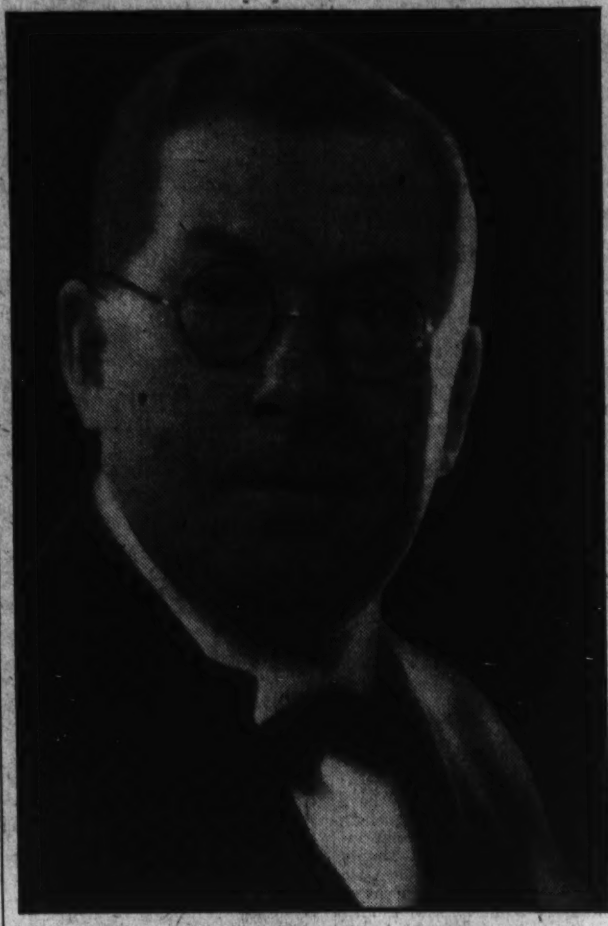
The roster of the dance committee includes Benjamin Atlas, Clayton Bashford, J. M. Beane, George E. Beyers, Mitchell Biron, Gus W. Brahler, Isadore Cohen, George A. Edwards, Robert F. Gabler, John R. Guerin, V. J. Hildebrandt, Walter E. Hurley, Thomas E. Kelley, Daniel B. Leahy, George J. McDermott, John W. McDermott, J. A. Mirguet, Charles M. Plunkert, Frank T. Raftery, Mark Reid, Charles L. Rouse, J. R. Thompson, John J. Trumbo, Frank Waple, W. F. Weisman.

A large party of members is being organized to make a visitation to Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, on Monday, September 23, on the occasion of the first fall initiation. Exalted Ruler Paul L. Delaney, of Alexandria Lodge, has extended a warm welcome to members of Washington Lodge in connection with this event. The Washington party will be headed by Exalted Ruler James J. Murray.

Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller delivered an address on "The Ideal Elk" at the recent reunion of the West Virginia Elks Association at Martinsburg. The invitation to him to be guest speaker was extended by Col. Charles C. Robinson, president of the association.

The bowling league of the lodge will organize at a meeting to be held at the club on Tuesday. Arthur A. (Tim) Connelly is president of the league this year, and a most successful season is anticipated. In addition to intra-lodge matches, a series of inter-lodge contests with other lodges in the Maryland and Delaware area will be scheduled. A return engagement with the Almas Temple bowlers will also be carded.

The lodge meets next on September 18.



DR. JOHN C. PALMER,
grand chaplain of Masons, who will preside at the open-air religious services on Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

D. C. Groups Of Rebekah Receive Bid

Northern Virginia Seeks Attendance on Sept. 21 in Alexandria.

Lodges of District Start Activities After Recess of Two Months.

After a two months' recess, the various Rebekah lodges will resume their activities. Martha Washington will meet Thursday and Schuyler Colfax tomorrow. Two lodges have already had their initial meeting, Dorcas and Miriam.

Divine services will be held Sunday, September 29, at 4 p. m., at the I. O. O. F. Home, Martha Washington Lodge to be in charge.

Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer is president of the assembly.

The order in this jurisdiction has been invited to attend the annual district meeting of northern Virginia, September 21, starting at 9:30 a. m. in Alexandria, also to attend the home coming celebration in honor of Parke P. Deans, who is being elevated to the office of grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge.

A public meeting will be a feature of the celebration in the evening at National George Washington Masonic Memorial on Shooters' Hill. On September 17 at 10:30 p. m. over WJSV, will be an international broadcast over 133 stations, as a compliment to the order in the United States and in Canada.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting September 14 in Odd Fellows Temple.

The assembly session will be held in Atlantic City, September 17 to 21.

Esther Rebekah Lodge conducted funeral services for Mrs. Laura V. Johnson at Hines funeral home Friday evening. The ladies' auxiliary of Canton Washington, of which Mrs. Johnson was also a member, held its memorial in her memory at this time.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge conducted burial services for Mrs Cecilia Greer, late vice grand of that lodge, Monday at Congressional Cemetery.

Odd Fellows Celebration.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, and Federal City Lodge, No. 20, have extended an invitation to members of the order, their families and friends to join in a special meeting Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. Temple, Golden Rule Lodge room.

A half-hour coast to coast broadcast over 133 stations by courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System for the 26,000 bodies of the order who will be meeting at the same time in the United States, will be given.

The program will come from the Sovereign Grand Lodge session in Atlantic City. United States Senator M. M. Logan, past grand sire, and other prominent members will be the speakers, interspersed with appropriate Odd Fellows music. The broadcast will be heard over Station WJSV at 10:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

The Parke P. Deans homecoming celebration will take place in Alexandria on Saturday, September 21.

The program is as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Eighth District, Rebekah Assembly, in Odd Fellows Temple, 218 N. Columbus street, Alexandria, Va.

11 a. m.—Business meeting of the Northern Virginia Odd Fellows Association, in Odd Fellows Temple.

2 p. m.—Rebekah degree to be conferred in Odd Fellows Temple.

2 p. m.—Second degree of the subordinate lodge in Alexandria Armory, Armory Hall, Prince and Royal streets. (Bring your candidates.)

4 p.m.—Reception to the grand sire.

4:30 p. m.—Grand parade. Assemble for parade at 3:30 p. m. at Washington and Queen streets Report to Odd Fellows Temple for directions. Bring your lodge banners and regalia.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet in honor of the grand sire at the George Mason Hotel, Cameron street, Alexandria, Va. Make your reservations with Mrs. L. V. Cunningham.

7:30 p. m.—Royal Purple Degree by Marley Encampment, No. 6, in Odd Fellows Hall, 218 N. Columbus street.

8 p. m.—Public meeting and entertainment in George Washington National Memorial Temple, head of King street. Address by the grand sire, Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and Representative Wilburn R. Cartwright, of Oklahoma, principal speakers.

Order of Pocahontas Seeks More Members

Waneta Council, Order of Pocahontas, met last night at Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

Talks were given by the great sachem, C. O. Storm, and by the great instructress, Vivian Kuntz, and others present.

Tomorrow Mineola Council will meet.

Tuesday the Great Pocahontas of Virginia will make an official visit to Silver Moon Council in Alexandria.

Royal Arcanum Delegate Starts Today for Rally

Past Grand Regent Charles A. Bell Will Represent District at Shore.

Past Grand Regent Charles A. Bell, of District Council, Royal Arcanum, leaves today for Atlantic City to attend the Supreme Council annual session being held at the Hotel Claridge this week.

Mr. Bell will carry to the Supreme Council felicitations and best wishes from the grand and subordinate councils of the District.

Oriental Council met Tuesday under the leadership of Regent Roger L. King. Guest speakers were Grand Regent James C. Dulin and Past Grand Regent J. Edward Swaine. The following Grand Council officers accompanied the speakers: Grand Treasurer Guy F. Allen, Grand Guide Homer R. King, Grand Regents John H. Grubb, E. G. King and Frank V. Marsh.

District Council, No. 16, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, resumed their semimonthly meetings on Wednesday, having adjourned their meetings for the summer months.

The meeting was in charge of Regent Mrs. Dorothy R. Hess, assisted by Miss Helen M. McDonnell, secretary. Mrs. Maud S. Childs, past supreme regent of the Supreme Council, Loyal Ladies, and Grand Regent James C. Dulin were the guest speakers of the evening.

Regular meetings of the council will now be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at Royal Arcanum Hall, 930 H street northwest.

Garden Club Meeting

The Washington Garden Club will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the Young Women's Christian Association Building to open its fall series of monthly meetings, with Mrs. Charles W. Arth, president, in the chair. Discussions will center chiefly on the necessities of early fall planting and winter conditioning of gardens.

Knights to Exemplify Degree In This Area on Columbus Day

Sir Knight Leo Ward Announces Date With Place Either in Washington or Baltimore, Depending on Which Has Largest Class.

Sir Knight Leo A. Ward, master of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, for the district of Maryland and the District of Columbia, announced at a recent meeting of the officers of Washington General Assembly, that plans are being made to exemplify a degree on Columbus Day, October 12.

As to where the degree will be given will depend on which city has the greatest number of candidates, either Baltimore or Washington. Definite announcement will be made later.

The assembly is working hard to bring the degree to Washington. Faithful Navigator John F. Hillyard has appointed a very active membership committee, of which Faithful Admiral Carmine Garofalo is chairman. He is assisted by six teams, each representing the councils in the District of Columbia.

For Washington Council, Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy is chairman; Keane Council, Grand Knight Dr. George R. Ellis; Carroll Council, Sir Knight Dr. D. J. Ryan; Spalding Council, Grand Knight T. F. Carlin; Potomac Council, Sir Knight Walter H. Plant; Alhambra, Past Master Arthur B. J. Williamson.

The master also announced that he would install two new officers at the September meeting, which will be held on Monday evening, September 16, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Eastern Star Chapters Resume Sessions

Ruth Chapter Celebrating 43d Birthday Sept. 16 With Leaders.

Ruth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will celebrate its forty-third birthday at the first fall meeting September 16 at 7:30 p. m. at Stansbury Lodge Hall, Georgia avenue and Colorado avenue northwest. The grand matron and grand patron with the 1935 matrons and patrons will be special guests.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the Kenesaw Apartments, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bettie Lee Hopwood, Miss Edna Eisenhart and Mrs. Emma Thomfordt.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, will hold its first meeting of the fall tomorrow with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, worthy matron, and the Rev. Harvey W. Goddard, worthy patron, presiding. The worthy matron announces that a program will follow the meeting, and with her officers has arranged to celebrate the birthday of every member.

The auxiliary home board, with Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, associate matron, as chairman, announces three activities. On Tuesday the home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice King, 318 Fourteenth place northeast, with Mrs. Mabel D. McCarthy and Mrs. Frances Fritts assisting.

On Saturday all members of the board, including all past matrons of the chapter, are invited to picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Mary B. Eckert at North Beach, Md.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 17 and 18, Mrs. Alice King, for the home board, will conduct a rummage sale at 1107 Fourth street southwest. Rummage may be delivered to Mrs. King, or will be collected upon telephoning to Mrs. Mague, North 7627.

Mrs. Mae E. Shade, past matron, chairman of the good cheer committee, will entertain the members of her committee at her home, 1330 Quincy street northwest, on Thursday, September 12.

1934 Matrons and Patrons.

The 1934 Matrons and Patrons Association will hold an outing at Riley's Cottage, Tall Timbers, Md., next Sunday. Dinner will be served at 1:30 p. m.

Bethany Chapter.

Past Matron Lavinia Dunham, chairman of the educational fund committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, assisted by Miss Clara Lehman, as vice chairman, and line officers of the chapter consisting of Mrs. Mabel H. Test, Mrs. Ruth B. Leighton and Mrs. Blanche Peiser, is sponsoring a card party at the Hay-Adams House September 18 at 8 o'clock. Funds derived are utilized by the grand chapter to sponsor scholarships at educational institutions.

The Bethany Social Boosters, Mrs. Ruth B. Leighton, chairman, held an outing on Labor Day at the summer home of Past Matron Rose Mae and Past Patron Bloomfield H. Howard at North Beach, Md.

Miriam Chapter.

Mrs. Byrdie H. Sisk, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, announces the meeting tomorrow night will be conductress and associate conductress night in honor of Conductress Irma Moon Smith and Associate Conductress Marie Ward Linthicum, the grand conductress, associate grand conductress, and the various conductresses and associate conductresses throughout the District will be special guests of the evening.

Takoma Chapter.

The first fall meeting of Takoma Chapter will be held Friday when the birthdays of those members falling in May, June, July and August will be celebrated.

Martha Chapter.

At the meeting of Martha Chapter last Friday evening, Matron Bertha Johnson made the following committee appointments:

Past Matron Jessie Hover, chairman, educational fund; Past Matron Emma Masson, fraternal correspondent; vice, Miss Nellie Ralston; Mesdames Elsie Rock and Margaret Freyman, chairmen of good cheer and refreshments, respectively.

Past Matron Ellen Reynolds, assisted by Past Patron Henry Fisher and Past Matron Mabel Larcomb, will preside at a meeting of the past officers of the chapter, following a dinner at Mrs. K.'s Toll Gate Tavern, September 14.

Mrs. Laura Avery will present the members' children in an attractive program at the close of the business session September 20.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will hold its first meeting of the fall Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Lucille B. Purdy as worthy matron presiding. Sister Addie Good, past matron, will be in charge of the sewing club at the Eastern Star Home Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

On September 14 the home board will hold a dinner at the home of the worthy matron at 6:30 p. m. for the benefit of the Eastern Star Home. Cards will follow the dinner.

Cathedral Chapter.

Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, is participating today in its annual picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Frances Chalk Scheeler, Arnold, Md.

The auxiliary home board met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Klein, with Mrs. Jennie Weissbrod assisting hostess.

The chapter resumes its meetings Wednesday when children's night and home-making will be observed. Mrs. Bess Reese is chairman of the program put on by the children of the chapter, and the Cathedral Belles have charge of the refreshments.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3.

The meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, scheduled for Wednesday has been called off. The first meeting of the fall season will be held on September 25 and will be known as endowment night.

Lebanon Chapter.

Matron Emma Shamleffer announces that Lebanon Chapter will open its fall meetings on Tuesday. The entertainment for the evening will be presented by the children of the chapter members under the direction of Past Matron and Secretary Lillie McKenzie. Refreshments and favors will be served to the children.

A bingo party will be held on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Hoofnagle, 1721 D street southeast, for the benefit of the treasury chest committee.

Brookland Chapter.

The first regular meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, after the summer recess, will be Wednesday. Matron Mary T. Ziegler announces that the degrees will be conferred.

Temple Chapter.

Rose Loebl, matron of Temple Chapter, No. 13, will hold first meeting after the summer recess tomorrow. The degrees will be conferred on a large class of candidates. Helen Steiner, soloist, will render the initiatory music, with Sylvia Kaplowitz as accompanist.

Electa Chapter.

Electa Chapter will hold its first meeting for the fall Tuesday evening. A class of three will receive the degrees. Due to the inability of the worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron to attend the entertainment of Areme Chapter has been postponed from the second meeting in September to the second meeting in November. Mrs. Mary A. Moody, worthy matron of Electa Chapter, has been spending her vacation in Atlanta, Ga.

St. John's Lodge.

St. John's Lodge Chapter members and their friends will attend an afternoon card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, with Worthy Matron Sayde White as hostess at her home, 316 Madison street northwest.

The regular meeting of the chapter will be on September 16. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Columbia Opens Autumn Program of Sessions With Mrs. Shank.

Service Council Meets.

A meeting of the executive board of the Service Council was held Tuesday evening. Ben Goldstein, president, presided.

Reports of activities were given by the chairmen. An elaborate program of entertainment has been planned for the winter season.

An open meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

Esther Council of Daughters Plan Campaign for Members

Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, was presided over by Mrs. Mildred Staley. Tentative plans have been outlined by the council for a membership drive. One application for membership was received. Mrs. Mildred Staley, the councilor, will act as a page at the State session. After the close of a brief meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Many members of the Past Councilors Association made a trip to the summer home of Mrs. Estelle Burrows at North Beach Park. Dinner was served by the hostess. Several athletic games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened with Frances Casalege presiding. One application was balloted upon. Reports were made by Mrs. Margaret McNey. The penny march prize was won by George McNey. Mr. S. J. Bushey presented a birthday gift to Deputy Pearl Torney from the council and personal gifts were presented from Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. Annie Sullivan and Marjorie L. Jones. After the meeting refreshments were served in honor of the deputy's birthday. A few remarks were made by Mrs. Hubacher, of Anacostia Council, No. 14.

Independent Council, No. 2, tendered a surprise reception to Past National Councilor Elizabeth Sewell at the last meeting. Preceding the reception, a party was given in honor of the guest of Mrs. Nellie Deane, who was welcomed by Mrs. Audrey Williams. Remarks were made by Past National Councilor Hattie Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, Mrs. Ethel Joiner, Mrs. Josephine Herbert, Mrs. Edna Gaither, Mrs. Cora Jones, all members of the State body; Mrs. Margaret Hartman, a former deputy; Mrs. Renna Corry. Mrs. Marion Mattingly rendered instrumental selections. John W. Tucker presented inlaid radio stools to Mrs. Nellie Deane, Miss Ruth Deane and Mrs. Anne Seabolt. The charter will be draped in memory of Mrs. Sarah Holland at the meeting of September 6.

Anacostia Council.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was conducted by Mrs. Nora Lee. Mrs. Ida Scaggs was elected as trustee. Two applications for membership were received. At the initiation of Miss Anna Torney, her mother, Mrs. Pearl Torney, was given the privilege of giving the obligation. Miss Helen Van Wormer's name was drawn in the capsule. Mrs. Mary James presented a pin to the new candidate in behalf of herself and Mr. James. Greetings were received from Mrs. Robertson, of Old Glory Council. No. 12. Miss Frances Casalege, of Fidelity, No. 4, and Miss Helen Ketchum, of Golden Rule, No. 10, school chums of Miss Anna Torney, were present and welcomed by the councilor.

Heads Rebekahs

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ORRA L. PFRIMMER,
president of the Rebekah Assembly, which is now resuming its fall sessions.

Business Council to Meet.

The Business Women's Council meeting will be held in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Miss Hortense Freeman will give "Experiences on a Canadian Motor Trip." The Rev. Samuel R. Allison, assistant pastor, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will lead the devotionals at 6:45.

King David Lodge, No. 28 Gets News About Home

At its meeting Tuesday night King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., was visited by Mr. Murray, superintendent of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall and Past Master Parry outlined the numerous improvements recently made at the home.

Worshipful Master Marshall announced the lodge's September 17 meeting would witness the master Mason's degree.

Banner Council Plans Gathering For Councilors

Date for Session in Honor of Former Leaders of Junior Order Sept. 20.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, No. 8, met with Councilor W. D. McBee presiding. The council is holding a past councilor's night on September 20. Speakers were Walter M. Boyd, John Armstrong and W. I. Thompson, jr.

Councilor Walter Hayden presided over Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, when it met August 29. Following a short business meeting a birthday party was held for all members whose birthdays came during August. The following members responded with expressions of appreciation for being thus remembered: Financial Secretary John H. Lipphard, William A. Purdy, George W. Fallin, Elmer E. Carr. Past State Councilor William E. Saunders, who was also the recording secretary of this council for 25 years and the assistant State secretary of the State council for 15 years, and George W. Luckett. Past State Councilor Saunders, who celebrated his eighty-first birthday August 24, recounted his early experiences in the order.

Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones delivered the principal address of the evening in which he extended birthday greetings and welcome to the ones celebrating their birthdays, and paying especial tribute to Past State Councilor William E. Saunders for his long and faithful service in the order.

Pythian Sisters Meet.

After being closed during the months of July and August Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met Friday with Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Lillian Kraemer presiding. A report on the "mile of pennies" was received from the chairman, Mrs. Ella Thornton and her associates, Mrs. Freda Stine and Mr. Arthur Newcomb.

Temple Heights Service Today Is Dedicated to Scottish Rite

Open-Air Religious Exercises Are Under Direction of the Rev. Dr. John Palmer of First Congregational Church; Music by Humphrey Quartet.

This is Scottish Rite day at the open-air religious services on Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of Masons.

The address will be delievered by the Rev. Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

The music under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey will be provided by the Scottish Rite Quartet composed of Mr. Humphrey, Carl S. Kerr, Horatio A. Rench and Newton T. Hammer, accompanied by Past Grand Master Harry G. Kimball.

The special guests will be the officers and members of the Scottish Rite bodies of this city as follows: Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Evangelist Chapter Rose Croix, Robert de Bruce Council of Kadosh and Albert Pike Consistory, headed by Ellwood P. Morey, deputy of the Supreme Council for the District of Columbia; Arthur P. Bayes, secretary general of these bodies.

The public is always welcome and ample seating provision is made.

Drab Rooms in College Dormatories Are Made Cozy With Chintzes and Gay Pictures

Strange Mental Traits Blamed in Accidents

Indifference to Other Fellow's Misfortune Creates Public Apathy; Preaching Fails to Reform This; Problem Remaining Is Psychological.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

MY, BUT WE ARE FUNNY! Yes, funny, strange, odd, peculiar, and all too often heedless. Many of us are indifferent to those about us. Perhaps we do not mean to be, but we are. If a neighbor's house is burglarized, we hear about it and say, "Well, I'm glad it isn't our home." If fire burns a section of the city, it's bad, very bad—but "it didn't touch us." Events must come pretty close home, else we go our ways complacently, treading our singularly narrow paths. We fail utterly to recognize in oft-repeated occurrences trends and tendencies that sooner or later will affect each of us.

It is only on this basis that we can explain the public apathy to motorcar accidents, and the failure of legislatures, courts, and officials to take such drastic action that the wholesale slaughter shall cease. Even with existing laws, injuries and deaths can be greatly reduced.

Safety campaigns in industry are being waged with great effect, and their results on the whole are little short of remarkable. Nevertheless one side of accident prevention has been neglected, namely, the psychological reaction of the individual to the entire accident prevention program.

Preaching Has Faults.

Preaching may be overdone, for after a time one becomes calloused to frequent warnings and fails to develop a personal responsibility. He is inclined to take the attitude that no tragedy has ever come to him, therefore none will.

Accidents don't just happen. They are due for the most part to someone's neglect or fault. The man whose mental reactions are sluggish, who is unwilling to cooperate and disinclined to take suggestions, will be responsible for the greatest number of errors in his work, and ultimately the greatest number of accidents.

The point is strongly stated by D. R. Grannis that, unless the mental attitude of a considerable number of workers in industry and drivers of commercial and private motor vehicles can be changed, no great reduction in accidents can be anticipated. Grannis urges a mental hygiene program that would include testing of mental speed and accuracy, quickness of perception, and ability to remember.

Woolgathering Dangerous.

Just as the industrial worker says, "It will never happen to me," so the motorcar driver admits that he has unusual skill in managing his car and hence accidents cannot happen to him. In crossing a thoroughfare at 50 miles an hour his attitude is either, "I'll risk it," or "Let the other fellow look out for me."

Lack of alertness, of concentration, of satisfaction in one's work, and thoughts that go woolgathering are invitations to error. Sometimes a worker dislikes his job; chafes under rules he thinks unjust; feels that he is underpaid. Or he may be unhappy at home; rebellious against badly cooked meals or a slovenly and inefficient housekeeper.

Such a man cannot properly keep his wits about him during his working day. School teachers have learned that pupils not infrequently will do poor work, and become inattentive and mischievous, simply because the tasks assigned them are too easy. They have no incentive or interest. So it is with a man who is tired of his job, or his home.

Surroundings that fail to disturb certain phlegmatic temperaments will irritate others. If there is a tremendous amount of unnecessary noise, if toilet conditions are insanitary and foul, if ventilation is inadequate, if there is a lack of neatness, order, and system throughout an entire plant, carelessness, with disordered mental reactions, cannot but result.

Fatigue Slows Mind.

Again, if one is fatigued, has not slept well, or has been up all night with a "sick friend," really clear thinking for the next day and possibly for two or three ensuing days will be difficult. We cannot fail to agree that mental fatigue, staleness, and monotony are prime factors in accident causation.

Physical handicaps, of course, play a vital role, and eyesight is of the greatest importance. Pain or illness of any character will also prove distracting.

If the number of accidents is to be lowered, we must doff the mantle of indifference just because certain incidents do not at the moment concern us. We must insist upon the drivers' passing rigorous tests covering mental alertness, intelligence, and sense of responsibility.

These are of far greater importance than the mere fact that they are of age. If people cannot be aroused or are unwilling to "take care," more drastic, enforceable laws will be required. The mounting slaughter must stop.

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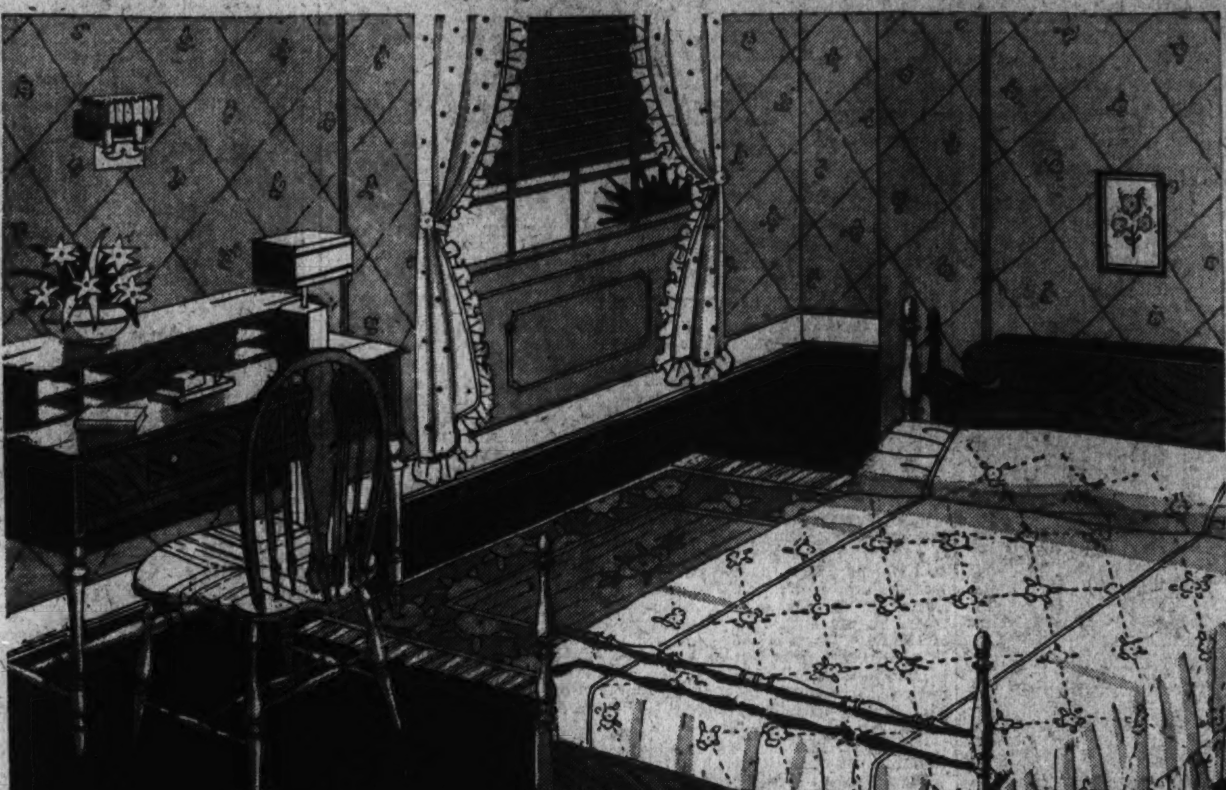


HERE IS THE BEDROOM every college girl dreams about. Maple furnishings like those in the picture are inexpensive, attractive, and bear up well under hard knocks. Notice how the bedspread and the curtains harmonize in material and decorative motifs. The desk is wide enough for books, papers and elbows. Small rugs are easily cleaned and inexpensive, especially if they are of the rag variety, as illustrated here.

Autumnal Colors Will Be Burgundy, Pink and Browns

FOR DRAPERIES pink is to be the color of colors this fall, according to House Beautiful. It is Venetian, the color of houses baked by an Italian sun. It is smoked salmon and boiled salmon. It roves over toward peach. It is never just pink.

For curtains Burgundy, another of the year's great colors, is especially smart. You will find it leaning toward fuchsia, warm wine, aubergine. But it must be rich and regal.

For upholstery prepare to use brown in a new tone. For chocolate gives way to this clearer brown. It has none of the red of cinnamon. It's a cooler color. It is the color of chocolate, before you make it.

For rugs, the color is set by the other colors in your room, so this year's color range is closely coordinated with the radical changes which have been effected in fabrics.

The Freshman Finds Comfort In Her Own Desk or Chair

Maple Pieces Will Be Decorative and Useful; Student Won't Go Wrong on Color if She Chooses Blue, Beige or Brown Drapes.

By Dudley Harmon.

THERE IS AN AIR OF DRABNESS and institutionality about most bedrooms in a college dormitory which is sufficient to discourage even the most ardent freshman the minute she steps over the threshold and sets her suitcase upon the floor. One bed against the wall, one chair standing starkly in the middle of the room, and a rug which has seen better days is the usual sight upon entrance into the place which is to be her home for four years. Our first day at college we spent bathed in salt tears and actively hating the place simply because our bedroom looked as homelike and attractive as a prison cell.

The end of the year, however, if the girl has any imagination at all, generally finds the room transformed into a cozy nest of bright chintzes and gay pictures. But why wait a year to make your room at college homelike? Here are some decorating tips for those who will want to begin right away to transform that cell-like atmosphere.

The most important item in the college girl's scheme of things is apt to be the expense factor.

But with a little careful thought they will be able to dress up their rooms more than adequately for as little as from $30 to $50, or even less, depending on how good the college has been to them in the matter of furniture.

The college girl can't go wrong on color if she sticks to a combination of blue, beige, and brown. This scheme is cheerful, but not so wearing that she'll be heartily sick of it in a few weeks.

The main item in the college girl's room is her desk. Unless she's the languid, spineless type who simply must sprawl on her bed to study—which, incidentally, is no way to concentrate—she'll spent most of her time at the desk. This must be big enough to allow for great sheaves of paper and the heavy tomes which will be foisted on her from the first day of academic life.

Maple is an excellent material in which to carry out your furniture schemes. They make some serviceable maple desks priced at as little as $15 or $20. A straight-backed chair of the same wood, comfortable enough to make you want to sit in it, but not comfortable enough for lounging, should be purchased to go with the desk.

Beneath or beside the desk goes the inevitable waste basket, which college girls find indispensible when they are tearing their hair over a theme on the philosophy of Socrates and tossing away scrawled pages in a mad abandon.

For moments of relaxation, the college girl will want a comfortable chair of the lounging variety. These can be purchased for a nominal sum and covered with bright chintz, cretonne, linen, or homespun. Such material can be purchased for as little as 50 cents a yard.

Curtains should be made of a light, easily washable material such as organdie or dotted marquisette.

The bed cover, essential in a college bedroom, should match in coloring, and, if possible, in material, the covering of the chair.

POEMS Out of the Past

TODAY.

With every rising of the sun
Think of your life as just begun.

The Past has canceled and buried deep
All yesterdays. There let them sleep.

Concern yourself with but Today
Grasp it and teach it to obey

Your will and plan. Since time began
Today has been the friend of man.

You and Today! A soul sublime
And the great heritage of time.

With God himself to bind the twain
Go forth, brave heart! Attain! Attain!

—Anonymous, from British Weekly.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

26 Years Old, Tired of Typist's Life, Yet Without High School Diploma, Girl Wonders if Physical Education Work Wouldn't Suit Her Better.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have been reading your column for some time and enjoy it immensely. You have given others such helpful advice that I wonder if you could help me.

I am 26 years of age and have been doing stenographic work and typing for the past eight years, but it is so monotonous. I have never known just what I would like to do with my life. I have only had two years of high school training and have tried several times to complete my high school education at night, but I am too tired at night to finish any course I undertake. And then, too, I feel the need of exercise after sitting all day. I go to gymnasium classes about twice a week and dance as often as opportunity presents itself. I always feel much better, mentally and physically, after such diversion.

I have been wondering if some line of physical education would suit me better. I am physically strong but my eyesight is not very good and I must wear glasses. Therefore, I do not participate in outdoor sports, as I don't see well enough. Is there any place here where I could make a living in some form of work which would offer more physical activity and yet not be taking a retrogressive step? This may all sound quite foolish to you, but I would like to know what you think of me? Sincerely,

M. F.

Far Pastures Always Green.

DEAR M. F.: Just as it is an optical illusion which makes pastures far off seem greener than those under foot, so is it a mental illusion which causes the dissatisfied and nonprogressive individual to suppose he or she might have been happier or more successful in another field of work. I have no doubt there are occasional instances in which the individual might have done better and more satisfactory work in another line than that in which he finds himself—but in such cases it is usually circumstances, and not dalliance, which causes the mesalliance between person and occupation.

* * * *

Your failure to complete your high school education after eight years and several half-hearted attempts means either that your physical strength is not equal to the combined task of work and study (despite your conviction that you are "physically strong") or that your will power isn't equal to the task of disciplining a lazy mind and body into accomplishing those objectives you vaguely and wistfully yearn toward.

* * * *

In any event this failure to complete your high school education stands between you and any present hope of finding a worker's place in the field of physical education. High school as well as college training is a necessary part of the academic equipment of such a worker, entirely aside from additional special preparations for the work.

* * * *

So I think you may as well forget your rather pointless and unsubstantiated dream of becoming a specialist in another field and concentrate on becoming an expert in your own field. Only by becoming expert in it can you logically hope to graduate out of it. There is no reason why you should not become in time a confidential secretary, an office manager, a director of personnel or other office executive whose work by virtue of its demand for personal resourcefulness would be the reverse of monotonous.

Concentrate on getting the essential diversion and physical exercise outside working hours. Learn how to live a life of your own apart from your work. There is no better recipe for bringing a revitalized mind to each day's tasks.

Now, to give the direct answer to your question: Is there any place where you could make a living in some form of work which would offer more physical activity? If there is such a place, I do not know of it.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ropes, Rings Used To Finish Alcove

Cords Give Novel Effect in Recess Decoration.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 7.—Ropes and rings provide the inspiration for novel treatment of a recess.

Tassselled ropes, such as the Victorians used for their curtains, are threaded through rings screwed into an alcove to form an artistic looped effect.

String-colored rope, walnut rings and an ivory wall make a good color combination.

Natural linen divan covers repeat the string color, and cushions use a deeper shade. Coiled rope forms the ends of circular divan cushions.

Cord, applied in bands, as initials or in waves and loops trims the cushions. It also decorates an ivory buckram shade on the wooden table lamp.

Grape-Pear Salad an Ideal Mixture

Latest Discovery in Mode of Housewives for Styles in Food.

THE UP-TO-DATE woman of today is just as much interested in styles in food as she is in modes of dress. In fact, many women, who can well afford to hire help to prepare their food, are now doing it themselves and enjoying it. They are vitally interested in new food styles, new cookery methods and anything that will lend variety. This, undoubtedly, accounts for the almost nationwide acceptance of the vogue for serving salads.

Of the many salads, the most unique is the new grape-pear salad that improves on nature. Generally, the fruits and vegetables with which nature so lavishly supplies our tables are lovely and perfect enough in themselves to defy the arts of man to improve them. There are all sorts of casual salads—rich with their own native goodness—to which a simple dash of salad dressing is added, and presto a new kind is created.

But frosted pear and grape salad is one example of how art can triumph over nature. Pears in themselves are luscious things; grapes full of autumn's earliest goodness are practically perfection. But halves of pears with half-grapes clustering all over them are something that Burbank never thought of—a salad phenomenon seldom found in nature, but distinctly worth the effort.

Clever and Different.

Nothing else so clever and different in the way of salad was ever invented. When this type of salad is completed it is a picture of art worth any amount of effort in its preparation.

Here is the way it's done: Take a can of medium-sized, firm-fleshed pears. Mix two packages of cream cheese with one-fourth cup of milk. Spread the cream cheese mixture on the backs of the pear halves. Cut one pound of seedless white grapes in half and arrange them on the pears to resemble a bunch of grapes. What a preposterously bulging grape bunch they simulate—what bursting autumnal goodness. Place these supernaturally handsome pear and grape confections in the refrigerator until the first frosty bloom of chill is on them. Do not freeze them lest you lessen the delicate flavor. Serve each pear half on lettuce, with a bit of grape stem in one end of each to carry the idea to its logical conclusion. Serve with a generous bowl of salad dressing on the side, so that each guest may see his salad in its full blossoming glory first and may then dress it to his taste.

Another salad that looks pretty and tastes good is the frozen fruit salad made like this:

1 pint cream
1½ cups cut-up fruit (fresh, canned or candied cherries, peaches, pineapple, etc.)
¾ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon powdered sugar
1 teaspoon instantaneous gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
Lettuce

Soak gelatin in cold water, melt it over steam, and beat it into mayonnaise. Add the sugar to the

Many Women Experiment With Dishes Rather Than Hire Help.

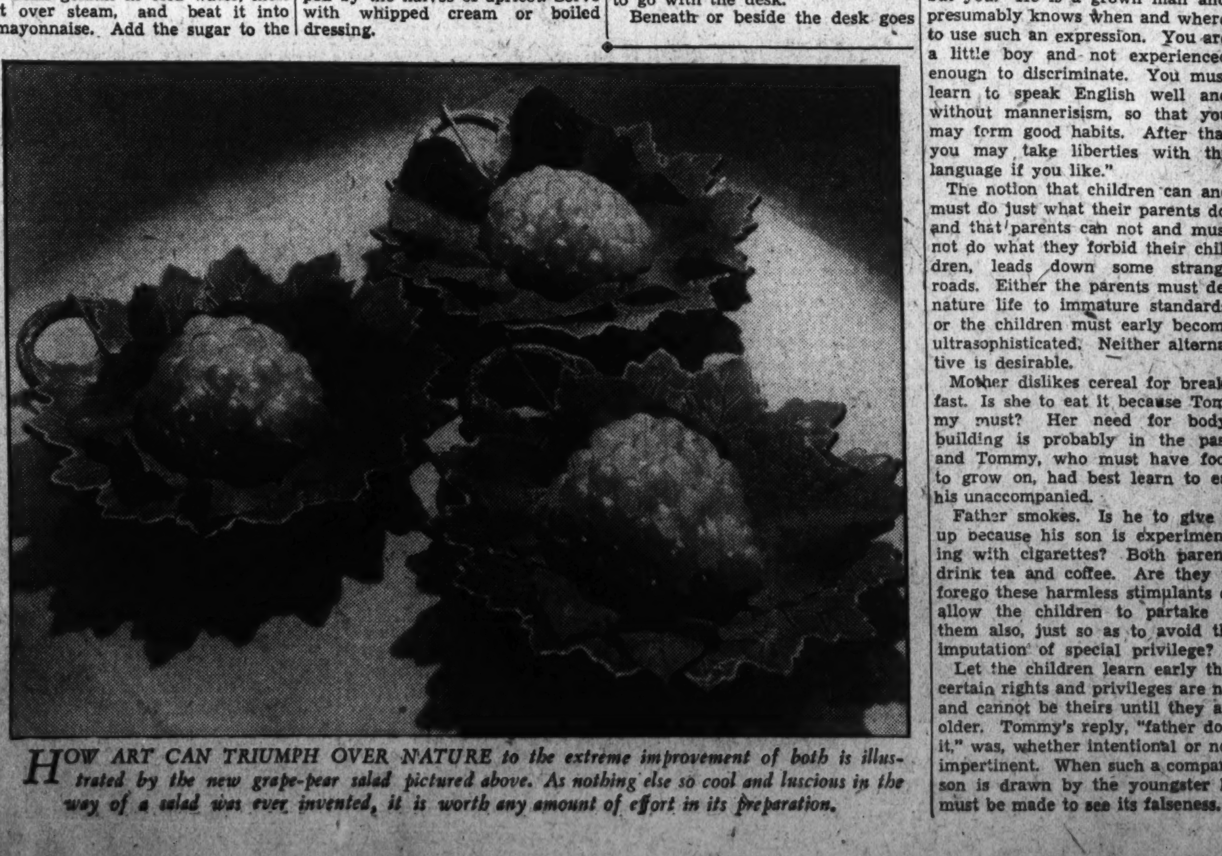
cream and whip it, then combine with the mayonnaise. Stir in the cut-up fruit. Pack and freeze as directed in the preceding recipe. The mayonnaise may be omitted and served separately.

The apricot and banana salad is still another delectable dish that will be enthusiastically received by your guests. It is prepared this way:

Apricot and Banana Salad.

3 cups lettuce leaves, shredded
1 cup sliced bananas
6 stewed apricots
Whipped cream or boiled dressing

On each plate arrange a bed of shredded lettuce, and on it place a layer of sliced ripe bananas. Topped by the halves of apricot. Serve with whipped cream or boiled dressing.



HOW ART CAN TRIUMPH OVER NATURE to the extreme improvement of both is illustrated by the new grape-pear salad pictured above. As nothing else so cool and luscious in the way of a salad was ever invented, it is worth any amount of effort in its preparation.

Mothers Told How to Chide Profane Child

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MRS. BROWN met Mr. Brown one evening with the comment, "My dear, you must stop swearing. Today I corrected John for saying 'damn,' and his reply was, 'daddy does it.' What could I say?"

What she might have said was, "We are not discussing your father, but you. He is a grown man and presumably knows when and where to use such an expression. You are a little boy and not experienced enough to discriminate. You must learn to speak English well and without mannerisism, so that you may form good habits. After that you may take liberties with the language if you like."

The notion that children can and must do just what their parents do, and that parents can not and must not do what they forbid their children, leads down some strange roads. Either the parents must denature life to immature standards, or the children must early become ultrasophisticated. Neither alternative is desirable.

Mother dislikes cereal for breakfast. Is she to eat it because Tommy must? Her need for bodybuilding is probably in the past, and Tommy, who must have food to grow on, had best learn to eat his unaccompanied.

Father smokes. Is he to give it up because his son is experimenting with cigarettes? Both parents drink tea and coffee. Are they to forego these harmless stimulants or allow the children to partake of them also, just so as to avoid the imputation of special privilege?

Let the children learn early that certain rights and privileges are not and cannot be theirs until they are older. Tommy's reply, "father does it," was, whether intentional or not, impertinent. When such a comparison is drawn by the youngster he must be made to see its falseness.

Season Nearing for Beautified Backs

Hints Given for Amateur About Posture Exercise and Treatments.

TAKE an inventory of your back today. If you have any foresight at all look behind you in a triple, full-length mirror. That's just about the best way to take inventory of what's back of you, as well as what's ahead. Now that the winter season is almost here it's time to start getting the back in condition. That lovely new evening gown will be completely ruined if your back is not smooth and devoid of all blemishes.

In beautifying the back, two important factors are to be considered. First, the general structure and posture. How is your back built and are you carrying it off to advantage? Second, is the skin clear and flawless?

To be beautiful, the back must be well covered, all the bones hidden and the shoulder blades flat; yet there must not be an ounce of superflous flesh. The skin must be smooth, devoid of blemishes and of satiny texture. Constant care and daily systematic exercises are required in most cases to bring about so desirable a condition.

Brushing Tones Skin.

Back blemishes respond very easily to persistent care. But don't wait until a week before your first big party to start the remedial work. Now's the time. First get yourself a long-handled bath brush, then apply it straight across the back and diagonally across from shoulder to waist. This will stimulate the circulation, harden the

GIVE YOUR BACK the same thorough treatment that you give your face, advises Nancy Carroll, screen star, pictured above in a decollete evening gown revealing the satiny smoothness of her back and shoulders.

Early Attention Advised to Make the Spine a Thing of Beauty.

muscular tissue and the skin will take on an entirely new tone.

If your skin is sensitive be sure to get a brush with soft bristles. For the average skin medium bristles are better. There is nothing quite so cleansing and stimulating to the back as a thorough scrubbing with plenty of soap and water and a good brush.

If you will always remember to give your back the same thorough treatment that you give your face, you will have no trouble in keeping it in tip-top condition and free from blemishes.

Have you ever tried giving yourself a back-facial? If you can't afford to get one at the beauty salon, solicit help from your mother, sister or neighbor.

Here's how a back facial is executed. Take a large pad of cotton, dip it in a good skin tonic or cold water. Then dip the center into a good cleansing cream and spread over the entire surface of the back. Remove the cream with a large towel or tissues or soft linen. Then pat on a skin tonic after which apply a skin food or tissue cream.

This treatment is invigorating and soothing at the same time, and makes the skin soft and smooth as silk. It is equally as good for dry or rough skin.

Instead of using skin food after applying the tonic, pat on an acne lotion if you are troubled with blemishes.

Fat Back Displeasing.

If you are bothered with superfluous flesh on your back, you must start taking it away at once. A fat back always mars one's figure and posture and makes people think you are older than you really are. Here is a simple exercise that will help make your back as straight as a reed and slim. Slump yourself forward, and make your back as round as possible. In fact as if you were trying to make your shoulder blades meet in front. Bend the arms slightly and keep them relaxed.

Move the right shoulder to the front as much as you can, stretching and pulling for all you are worth. Twist your right arm inward at the wrist. This arm should be well across the body but not higher than the chest.

Repeat exactly on the left side without straightening. Be sure not to relax the shoulders while you are doing this exercise. Fifteen minutes of this routine each day will take fat and lumps off your back as well as shoulders.

Gay Autumn Brings in Shoes of Many Colors and Heels Down to Easy Walking Level

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Old Home Town.

"HAVE A GOOD vacation?"

"Oh, so so . . . I went home."

"You don't mean it! Well, how's Goochville?"

"Just as slow as ever."

"I'll bet it is. It was dead from the neck up the last time I was there."

"It still is. Honestly, nothing's changed. There's absolutely no progress . . . you know . . . no night life . . . no culture . . . nothing. And I wish you could see the stores! Honestly, I don't see how we ever stood it."

"I don't, either. Say, how's Erma Smart? Still working in the bank?"

"Still in the bank. She's assistant cashier now."

"Poor Erma! You know she made her big mistake when she didn't take that job in Chicago. Say, how's Maisie Gink?"

"She's married to a doctor and got two children. They have a darling bungalow but they hardly ever go anywhere."

"Poor Maisie! Oh, say, did you see Bill Bright?"

"I should say I did. He's president of the chamber of commerce. Made a lot of money in salted nuts, but he's losing his hair."

"Poor Bill! He used to be such a cut-up. Honestly, he was more fun. I never thought he'd wind up in Goochville."

"I never would, either. It was positively pitiful to see how everybody there was in a rut. Honestly, they actually seemed envious. I say it's their own fault, though."

"I say so, too. They had their chance to get out the same as us. Oh, say, did you see Bess Reeder?"

"No, she was in Europe on vacation. But she's still teaching in the high school."

"Poor Grace! Everybody thought she'd do so much. How are the Motts?"

"Still living in the same place. They've painted the house, though. And Stella's still running the choir."

"Poor Stella! She used to be so pretty."

"She's in a terrible rut. Say you'll never guess who else I saw! Ben Blinker!"

"No! Don't tell me Ben Blinker's still in Goochville?"

"Oh, no! He's selling neckties out of Detroit. But he was back on a visit. Honestly, I'd have died if it hadn't been for him. He took me to the new movie theater and we went to the Metropole's new roof garden and danced——"

"Don't tell me the Metropole has a roof garden!"

"Oh, yes; but it's dead, too. Only a three-piece orchestra. And always the same old crowd. Honestly, it was pitiful."

"Everybody look the same?"

"Oh, they've all gotten a little stouter. That's all. The trouble is they don't seem to have any pep or push. Ben says what the matter is they don't have any initiative."

"That's it exactly . . . no initiative."

"Exactly. That's what I say, too. You've got to have initiative . . . you know . . . ambition. Why, they don't even keep up with things. When I'd mention Gertrude Stein or anything like that, they'd just look at me. It was positively pitiful."

"I know just how you felt."

"They just naturally don't seem to keep up with the world. No initiative. Just sit around and play bridge . . . or go to movies . . . no culture or anything. I'd die in such a place."

"Me, too. Say, what are you doing tonight?"

"Oh, I don't know. What's going on?"

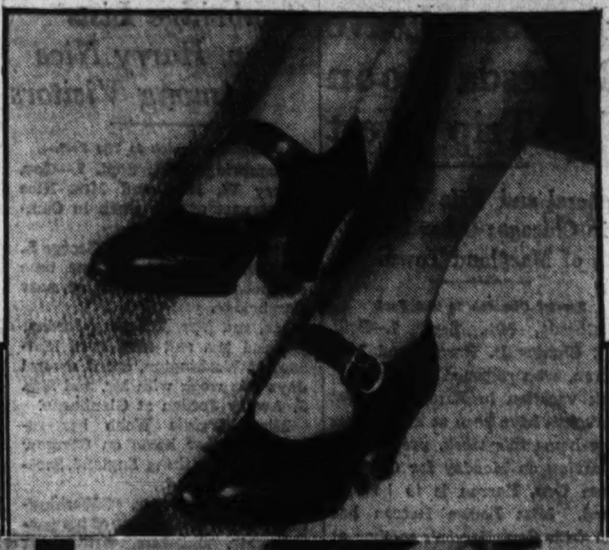
"Well, there's a lot of new movies. Or we might go over to Eve's and play bridge."

"Well, I don't know——"

"Oh, say, we might call up the boys and try the new Riff Raff Club down at the Cosmopolite——"

"Let's do! I'm dying for a little excitement. Honestly, it's so grand to be back where things are going on."

THERE'S a dapper smartness about the brown kid and suede shoes (right) that should appeal to the feminine fashion instinct.



LIKE an autumn leaf itself, this beige, brown, and green plaid dress below. You'll find it in a local store for only $7.95.

Brown Split in 3 Tints With Oxblood on List

By Frances Mangum.

IF SHOES have their say so, it's going to be a gay fall! And a comfortable one. Heels for the most part are down to a good walking level and colors have run riot.

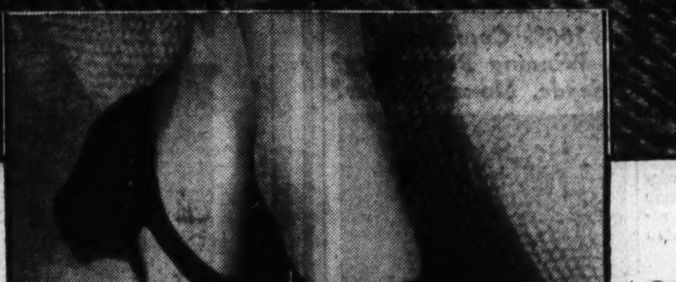
No longer will it be a case of a wardrobe complete with black shoes and brown. No, sirree! Deep, lovely wine reds have come into their own, and greens as well. Blues and grays are right there, too.

Browns have split into at least three shades, ranging from the deep, almost purplish tone to a light, almost orange shade.

In between, of course, is the always "right" medium brown, like the last color of an autumn leaf. Oxblood promises to be a favorite color for both shoes and bags.

Those high, pin-point Parisian heels are definitely few and far between. They have been supplanted by the continental type, high enough to be dressy, low enough to be comfy. For sports there are the low, sandalish heels, and the medium boxy ones. For you to choose!

There's more than a little elegance about the shoes this season. Trimmings come in everything from soutache braid to heavy stitching. On evening slippers you'll see exquisite brocades, rhinestone dots, jeweled fastenings and plenty of velvet and satin.



WHO could resist the black suede, patent leather trim pumps and bag (upper left)? Call The Post Fashion Editor for further information.

SMARTER than smart, the black perforated suede shoes (upper right) and the little round black suede bag. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Goodwin, Post Photos.

CAPITAL MANNERS

In Introductions, the Man Is Presented; Acknowledge by Bowing and Repeating Name; Woman Extends Hand First.

By Margaret Wallace.

POISE AND COURTEOUSNESS have important parts in the four essentials of social, business and official life in Washington, namely introductions, greetings, farewells and handshaking. In the daily lives of those living here or the transients within our midst, they must greet and be introduced to people from many states and from many lands.

In the social world there are rules which must be followed at all times. One, that a gentleman must always be introduced to a lady. Even in the case of a state or church dignitary the gentleman is presented to the lady, although his permission is asked to make this presentation, by saying, "Mr. Secretary or Mr. Ambassador or Your Eminence may I present Mrs. Smith to you." Otherwise you say, "Mrs. Smith may I present Mr. Jones." It is quite proper in informal gatherings to simply pronounce the names of the two persons you wish to introduce such as "Mr. Smith—Mr. Jones."

Age Holds Preference.

The younger person should always be introduced to the older person, the young man to the older man and the young girl to the older woman. It is considered better form to use the word "present" than "introduce."

A gracious and most satisfactory way to acknowledge an introduction is to bow slightly, smile and repeat the name of the person who has been presented and the one presented can follow suit by repeating the name of the other person. It is also considered correct to say "how do you do," never "how do" or "pleased to meet you."

It is quite proper and often very pleasant to explain who the person you are presenting is such as "Miss Alice Smith, the daughter of my friend Mrs. Smith whom you met at my house last year." In acknowledging an introduction it is quite proper for a person to make a pleasant remark also such as "My mother has spoken of you so often that I have looked forward to meeting you."

There is no doubt our National Capital is a stronghold of handshaking. A lady always offers her hand first but, of course, if the person she is introduced to extends his or her hand she gives her own hand immediately. It is not considered necessary to shake hands on all occasions when one is presented.

Women in Washington must be prepared to have the men of the Diplomatic Corps and other foreign visitors here kiss their hands when they are presented to them and when they take their leave. Some foreigners, however, even in the Diplomatic Corps, dispense with this custom in Washington on the theory that "when in Rome do as the Romans do" and hand kissing is decidedly not an American custom.

A gentleman must always rise when he is introduced to a man or a woman but it is not necessary for a woman to do so, unless she is presented to an older woman or a ranking dignitary. At large parties in private homes the guests converse with each other whether they have been introduced or not.

When taking leave it is not considered good form to say "pleased to have met you," although it is quite proper to say something like "I enjoyed this afternoon, I hope we will meet again," or "Our conversation gave me much pleasure, I hope there will be opportunity for another one soon."

Questions and Answers.

Query—I have just become employed in a Government office. I have been introduced to the chief of my room and he has introduced me to his secretary. I do not know any of the other 20 or so men and women in the same room. I would like to bow and wish them good morning. I think the girl next to me, who is a stranger, too, would like to talk to me.

ANSWER. Of course, bow and smile to your fellow workers. If there are as many as 20 in the room of course you cannot greet each one every morning. But when you meet them and their faces are familiar in or out of the office, of course, greet them. Tell the girl next to you what your name is and ask for hers.

Query—I recently went to a dance of an organization of young people. I did not know many people and the young man who was to have escorted me was in an automobile accident so I had to go by myself. I danced with a number of the young men who came up to me and introduced themselves. My mother did not approve. It was a small party and the president said he hoped all would enjoy themselves and feel that they knew each other.

Answer—Under the circumstances it was all right to dance with the young men. A better procedure would have been for the president and a committee to make the presentations.

Query—I have a letter from my parents to the Senator from my State and his wife. They are old friends. Should I take this letter to the office of the Senator or to his home? I am to enter a Washington college. I went to school with the daughter of the Senator but she is now in Europe.

Answer—You should take the letter to the home of the Senator and leave it for his wife with your visiting card with your name, address and telephone number on it. The Senator and his wife will, without doubt, invite you to call again on them.

Miss Wallace will be glad to help you with your etiquette problems. Write her in care of The Post. Send stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

Queen's Death Dictates Black for Winter in D. C.

Color Will Be Smart Here Under Influence of Embassies Mourning for Astrid and Because of Death of Mrs. Harold Ickes.

By Pattie Ellicott.

BLACK IS TO BE A SMART COLOR this fall and winter in Washington since a goodly portion of the Diplomatic Corps will wear black out of respect to the memory of the late Queen Astrid of Belgium, and all the official circles will observe a period of mourning for Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior.

Of course, diplomatic official mourning is always somewhat different to our American style, for while the ranking ladies of the United States Government may wear black for a period, it is doubtful if any of them will wear real mourning.

The ladies of the embassies and legations observing official mourning for the Belgian Queen, however, will follow the mourning note to the extent that they wear black gloves and black stockings with their black clothes.

* * * *

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, had on for a morning stroll up the beach near her cottage at Beverly, Mass., a dress of white silk serge, made in sport effect. With this she wore a swagger coat of white serge in seven-eighth length. Her hat was a white felt one.

* * * *

The Director of the Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross, had on at a dinner party before she left Washington for a trip through the Michigan lakes region a dress of white chiffon, cut with an extremly full skirt draped under a jeweled buckle at the waistline in the front. The bodice was also draped.

* * * *

Mrs. James P. Devereux, jr., wife of Lieut. Devereux, of the United States Marine Corps, had on for a shopping trip in Washington a dress of white embroidered crepe made on tailored lines, with a large row of round buttons of bright red. With this she wore a wide-brimmed red stitched silk hat.

Mrs. James Carson Breckenridge, wife of Brig. Gen. Breckenridge, of the United States Marine Corps, wore at a recent luncheon in Los Angeles a coat suit of white shantung. This was made with a hip-length loose coat and plaited skirt. With this Mrs. Breckenridge wore a white embroidered blouse and a very wide-brimmed white felt hat.

* * * *

Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, wore a costume of black triple-sheer shot with threads of gold at one of the recent teas of the American colony in Paris. With this she wore a high beret of gold cloth with a black feather at one side.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Hitchcock, who was at the same tea, wore a dress of black satin with an invisible check of silver. With this she wore a wrapped turban of the material of her dress with a silver flower at one side. She wore silver fox furs.

* * * *

Mrs. Harold Walker, who came to Washington from her home in Maryland for a dinner party last week, had on a dress of white lace and chiffon made on long, graceful lines.

* * * *

Mrs. George Murray, who has returned from California, is wearing a dress of white chiffon, flowered in black. With this she wears a black silk coat and a large black hat.

Demure Hollywood, in Halo Hats, Dons Veils Because They're Tricky and Fit Into Every Mood

Screen Stars Like Them for Their Sirenish or Quaint Effect.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.—Having gone demure in halo hats, and gently old-fashioned in gored skirts, we are now going to "take the veil."

Yes, m'am! Veils are "in" again—Hollywood designers like them because they can be made to sit up and do tricks in the most fetching way—screen stars like them because they fit into every mood, from the quaint to the sirenish.

Moreover, they can be suited to every costume, except, of course, the out-and-out sports things. With your tailored street suit, you can wear your sailor hat draped severely with a stiff mesh that ties in the back—or you can even draw it down tight over your face, like your mama did when she went buggy riding, and hitch it around your neck with a black velvet band.

Getting into the dressier cocktail hour you'll want a larger hat, one that can be adorably picturesque with a cascade of lace-edge veiling rippling down your shoulders in the back.

Then for evening, what could be more seductive than your shadowed eyes shining like twin pools behind the mystery of a ripple of cobweb veiling.

* * * *

Orry-Kelly, stylist for Warner Brothers' studios, does several stunts with veils in forthcoming pictures that cleverly illustrate the scope of high style available with these filmy drapes. For Dolores Del Rio he has accented her Latin beauty with a large, Spanish-type hat, glossy black felt with flat crown and stiff round brim, under which he has hung black mantilla lace caught by a red rose at her ear.

For Margaret Lindsay he has created a long black velvet afternoon dress with a black skull cap, the stiff mesh veil of horsehair, taking the shape of the wide, tilted brim that isn't there.

For Kay Francis he has made a tiny black bengaline turban with a flat point down the forehead, a perky white gardenia perched on top, and, over all, a dotted veil to the shoulders, covering her face and draping the back.

Most interesting of all the new tricks, though, is the one devised by Bette Davis. She places a crisp circular veil on her blonde hair, pulls a crownless visor over that and the veil not only forms the transparent crown, but, because it's so tightly held down, flares cunningly out in a halo all around her shining head.

* * * *

It's going to be a tough season for all the little wild lynxes, the foxes, the caraculs, their cousin, the astrakan, and the whole galyak family, because there's not in a screen star in Hollywood that isn't planning to add a piece of their hide to her fall wardrobe.

For Evening Wear These Drapes Shadow Eyes Most Seductively.

Fur on wool predominates—a lavish beginning to a season predicted as luxurious. Verree Teasdale has a new rust-colored wool ensemble, coat and skirt, the seven-eighths length so smart with her height being in Russian military tunic effect, with black astrakan on the narrow, erect collar, and flared coat-skirt accented at sides with the black fur.

Olivia de Havilland went for a black wool street frock, having yoke, collar and scarf tie of black galyak. Josephine Hutchinson did well by her titian gold hair when she bought that green wool swagger coat with the enormous lynx collar.

Warners Post Invitations to Marriage of Daughter in Chevy Chase Church on Sept. 21

West Lures The Coopers As Residents

Mrs. Henry Cocke Arrives in New York From Trip to Holy Land.

Latches Are Home From Visit to Valley Lee on the Potomac.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Sept. 7.—Dr. and Mrs. Carden F. Warner, of Melrose street, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Mitchell Warner, and Erskine Erasmus Hamilton. The ceremony will take place at 4:30, September 21, in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Warners have only recently returned from Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where they have a summer home.

Dr. and Mrs. William John Cooper and their children, who have been residents of Maple avenue for several years, departed on Thursday for California, where they will make their home in the future.

Steers Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Steer, and their children, Jean and Joe, returned to their home in Delaware street, Thursday, from a vacation at Northwood, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Leary, jr., closed their summer home at Old Colony Cove on Wednesday and returned to their Kirke street residence.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, who has spent part of the summer traveling in Egypt and the Holy Land, arrived in New York on Thursday on the Exedra. Mrs. R. Y. Stuart, the widow of Maj. Stuart, and her daughters, Janet and Helen, formerly of Chevy Chase, who now make their home in Pennsylvania, traveled with Mrs. Cocke. Miss Betty Cocke, who has been in Europe with her uncle, Gen. W. H. Cocke, returned on the Normandie earlier in the week. Mrs. John Paul Mook met her mother in New York and drove her to Chevy Chase.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Latch, with their children, returned on Tuesday from Valley Lee, on the Potomac, where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rea Shafer since their return from the Pacific Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Shafer are planning to stay at Valley Lee until the middle of September before returning to their home in Meadow Lane, although the young people will come up this week-end.

Mrs. Irvine Entertains.

Mrs. William Mann Irvine was hostess to a small dinner party Monday night at Brook Farm when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Lufkin, who has come from California to visit Mrs. Whitman Cross.

Capt. Charles W. Henkle and Mrs. Henkle and their daughter, Miss Arline Henkle, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byrne at their home in Jocelyn street, are leaving this week-end for their home in Paris Island.

Secretary Staff At College Park Gives Shower

Extension Service Employes Compliment Elsie Geis at the Conovers.

Special Dispatch to The Post

College Park, Md., Sept. 7.—The secretarial staff of the University of Maryland extension service entertained Thursday evening at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Elsie Geis. The shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conover.

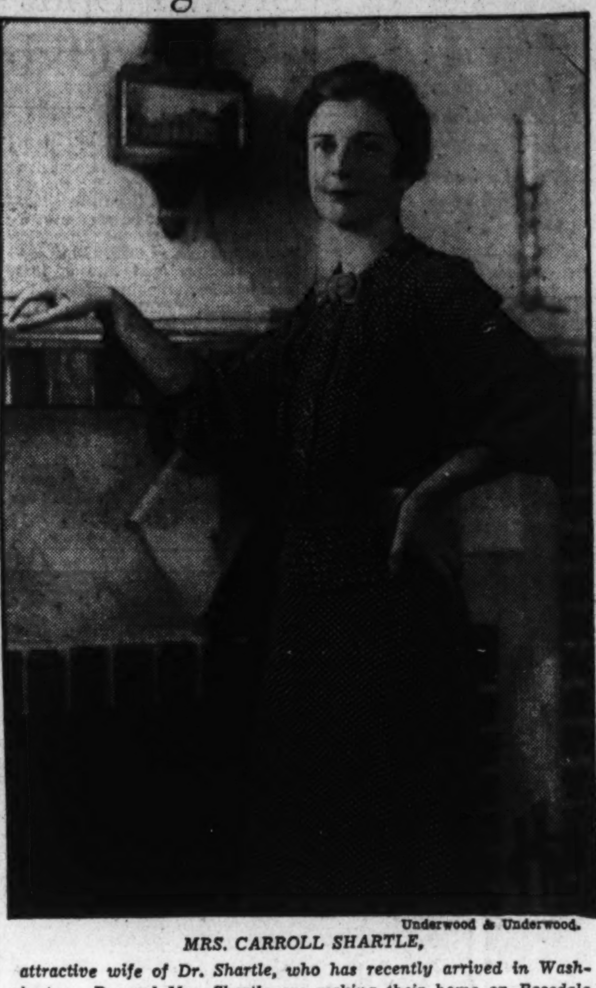
Mrs. Elliott Degman entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Lester Meserall.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Miss Elinor Broughton and Mr. Barnett Broughton are spending a week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. John Myers have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Remick Fergueson entertained at bridge on Friday evening

Making Home in Bethesda



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CARROLL SHARTLE, attractive wife of Dr. Shartle, who has recently arrived in Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Shartle are making their home on Rosedale avenue, in Bethesda, Md.

Campbells Return to Arlington; W. M. Browns on Motor Tour

Miss Phyllis Moore Visits Charles Mauds on Long Island.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Sept. 7.—Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, who have been the guests of Mrs. Campbell's parents at Garden City, Long Island, have returned to their home on Arlington Ridge road. They were accompanied home by their young son, Colin, jr., and their daughter, Margaret, who have been visiting their grandparents since the first of August.

Mr. A. Dexter Davis, of Virginia Highlands, who spent his vacation in Nashville, Tenn., and Abingdon, Va., has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lanham, of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lambert, of Ballston, are on a motor trip to Eagles Mere, Pa., Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Phyllis Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore, of Aurora Heights, is in Dayport, Long Island, N. Y., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maud.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wharton, of Aurora Hills, had as their guest Miss Wanda Miller, of Evansville, Ind. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wharton sailed from Baltimore for a cruise to Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Wharton is the daughter of the general counsel of the Treasury and Mrs. Herman Oliphant.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns, who have been making their home in Baltimore, since their marriage, have recently come to Arlington County to live at Reserve Hill Farm, the Heitmuller home on Little Falls road. Mrs. Burns was before her marriage Miss Louisa Page Heitmuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heitmuller.

Mr. H. W. Baldwin has returned to his home in Clarendon after spending some time in New York State.

Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, of Clarendon, was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Starkweather and their son, Waldo Starkweather, have been on a motor trip to Port Huron, Mich., where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burley. While away they also visited in Columbus, Ohio, and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Appleton and their family, Frederick, Bobbie, Shirley Ann and Mrs. Appleton's mother, Mrs. Frank M. Angelo, have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending the summer at their cottage at Old Colony Cove, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Miss Helen Carr and Mr. John Lyon, all of Arlington County, have returned to their home after spending the week-end on a motor trip to Capon Lake Inn, at Intermont, W. Va.

Miss Charlotte Hagan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hagan, of Clarendon, has selected October 5 for her marriage to Mr. Hobart Clough, son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Clough, of Philadelphia. The ceremony will be performed in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church in Washington at 8 o'clock in the evening by the father of the bridegroom. The Rev. John H. Pearson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Clarendon, will assist. Miss Hagan will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Catherine Hagan, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Eliabeth Clough, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Mary Mullins, of Roanoke, Va. Mr. Clough will have for his best man Mr. Bert Allen, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, who have been on a motor trip through Maryland and Virginia, have returned to their home in Ashton Heights.

Herrons Leave Bethesda Soon For Trip West

General and Wife Will Live in Chicago; Other Notes of Maryland Town.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 7.—Brig. Gen. Charles D. Herron and Mrs. Herron, who returned from a five-week vacation in Europe the last of August, have been at their Edgemoor home this week, preparatory to leaving on Monday for Chicago, where Gen. Herron is to be stationed. Miss Louise Herron has been with Gen. Herron's mother at Crawfordsville, Ind., during the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, of Boston, has leased the Herron home, which, with its lovely garden, has been one of the Edgemoor show places for some years. The Herrons have entered into the life of the community; one of Mrs. Herron's pet interests has been the Newcomb-Bethesda Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby, with their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, and son, Karl, jr., have returned from Rockland, Me., where they had been for the latter part of the summer and have opened their home in Edson lane. Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mr. Corby's mother, has also returned from the North and has opened her own place on the Rockville pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Haig returned to their home in Wilson lane Tuesday from a two-week sea trip to Miami, Fla.

Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry had as their guests over the week-end at their home in Battery Park Mrs. Curry's niece and nephew, Ann Haile and Columbus Haile, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. W. G. Counselman entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Bethesda in compliment to Mrs. Egerton Baxter, of Garnet, S. C. Mrs. Baxter, who was formerly Miss Lena Counselman, was accompanied to her home by her mother, Mrs. Lena Counselman. Mrs. W. G. Counselman and her daughter, Miss Doree Germaine Holman, had as their guest over the week end Mrs. Harold Van O. Lounsbury, of Blue Ridge Summit. They were at home Sunday afternoon in celebration of Mrs. W. G. Counselman's birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore are entertaining at a tea this afternoon at their home in Alta Vista in compliment to Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. G. H. Golding, and her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ellinwood, of Paterson, N. J. The Moores are also asking in a number of the young people who are the friends of their daughter, Miss Betty Moore, whose marriage to Mr. Edgar E. Sancombe will take place at noon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arthur have returned to their home in Somerset after a visit of several days with relatives in New York State.

Cambridge Lists Gov. Harry Nice Among Visitors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 7.—Gov. Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice spent part of this week in Cambridge.

United States Senator George L. Radcliffe is spending some time at Spocot, his country home, near Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Awdry Jordan, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matson, of Washington, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Awdry Jordan at Glenburne.

Miss Virginia Webb has returned to her home on Glasgow street after visiting England, Scotland and Ireland.

Mr. James Hooper, of Washington, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Ewell have left for South America.

Miss Katherine Mowbray and Mr. Edwin Mowbray have returned to Washington after having been the guests of Miss Algia Smith, High street.

Mrs. Vernon S. Bradley is occupying her home on Mill street after having spent the summer at the University of Virginia.

Hechingers Are Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hechinger and their children, John and Lois, have returned to their apartment at the Broadmoor after spending the summer in Maine and Canada.

Fischers Visit in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fischer spent the Labor Day week-end in Norfolk, Va., visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Seligman.

Takoma Park Lists Recent Marriages

Laurie Marie Shaw and Stuart Hollar, Virginia, Wed in Emory M. E.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd are enjoying a motor trip through Pennsylvania and will spend some time at Atlantic City before returning home the middle of this week. They were accompanied as far as Milton, Pa., by their daughter, Miss Eleanor Dodd, who is visiting friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln left Friday by motor for Denver, Colo., where Mrs. Lincoln will visit her mother, Mrs. R. W. Lichtenheld, for two weeks. Mrs. Lincoln will then join her husband at Salt Lake City, Utah, and they will tour Nebraska, North and South Dakota and California. They will spend some time at San Francisco and Los Angeles before starting their homeward trip.

Miss Helen Smith, who spent the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, has gone to Algonac, Mich., where she will join the faculty of the Algonac public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sutton and their children left Friday for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will take up new duties as district engineer of the Bureau of Engineering of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston have returned from a motor trip to Hoytsville, Ohio, where they visited Mr. Houston's uncle, Mr. Charles Houston, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, jr., Mr. Russell Lampson and Miss Jean Lampson composed a fishing party at Montross, Va., for three days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter P. Elliott have as their guest Mrs. Anna Garton Doll, of Potosi, Wis., Mrs. Doll and Mrs. Elliott are sisters.

Miss Eva Gude and Miss Rosemary Salisbury have returned from North Beach, where they spent the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Willett announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Lucile.

Mrs. C. Dwight Avery and Mrs. Fred C. Duehring entertained jointly at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Avery in compliment to Mrs. George S. Monfort, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is spending some time here, the guest of her son-in-law, Mr. Peter Hemson, and his two sons. Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne also entertained at a bridge party Monday evening at her Albany avenue home in honor of Mrs. Monfort.

Mrs. Robert A. Young is in Cleveland, Ohio, where she is visiting her sister.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman F. Ermshar have returned after a trip to Ohio, where they visited relatives of Mrs. Ermshar and old friends in several cities, including Cleveland and Columbus.

President and Mrs. H. A. Morrison entertained about 65 members of the faculty of the Washington Missionary College at their home Sunday evening.

Catherine Long, of Ohio, Another Recent Bride of Suburbanite.

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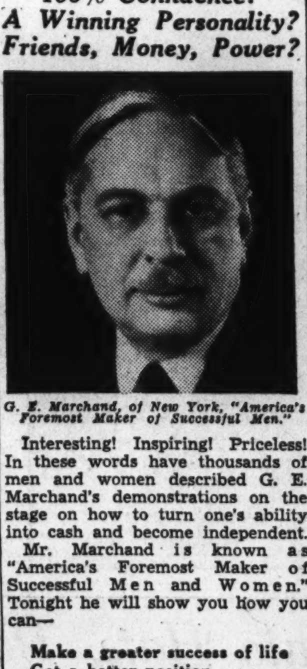


G. E. Marchand, of New York, "America's Foremost Maker of Successful Men."

Interesting! Inspiring! Priceless! In these words have thousands of men and women described G. E. Marchand's demonstrations on the stage on how to turn one's ability into cash and become independent.

Mr. Marchand is known as "America's Foremost Maker of Successful Men and Women." Tonight he will show you how you can—

Make a greater success of life
Get a better position
Get into a paying business
Overcome fears and handicaps
Insure the financial future of yourself and family.

BE HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL.

Mr. Marchand's methods are new—they are different. You will be thrilled — aroused — given new worlds of confidence in yourself. At once you will feel like a new and happier person. For he proves, right before your eyes, how easy it is for you to use your experience and knowledge to make more money.

COME—SEE FOR YOURSELF

Many who attend Mr. Marchand's program tonight will soon be leading entirely new lives. Lives of happiness and contentment. Lives of achievement. Lives free from money worries.

Will you be one of these successful people? If you are ambitious—if you have average ability—you can. Tonight through Mr. Marchand's program you can find out how to make a supreme success of your life.

TONIGHT and MONDAY, 8:15
Last Two Programs
Admission free
NATIONAL THEATER

DINE AT OLNEY INN
Where the finest and choicest FOOD AND DRINK are
Deliciously prepared—Appetisingly served
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED
CLARA MAY DOWNEY, Ownership-Mgt.

Ramons
SUMMER GARDEN
Meeting place of those who know!
Open 12 Noon Till 11 P. M.
Dining Room Open Till 3 A. M.
Wines, Liquors, Beer on Draught.
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138
Sunday Dinner, 75c and $1.
Served From 6 to 9:30

Fay Brooks
of New York
New Gown Shop
$10.95 to $22.50
No Charge for Alterations
307 National Press Building

FARM FOOD
Fresh from Field
Unforgettable
Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinner
Served in a soothing and home-like setting of comfort that invites you to linger.
Call Kensington 4-F-32.
Now! Darby's Famed Sugar Corn.
DARBY'S FARM
8 MILES OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXT.
NEAR NORBECK MD.

How about A DUCK DINNER To-day?
Air Conditioned Comfort
Roast, Stuffed, Fresh-Killed, Genuine Long Island Duckling on today's regular
$1 DINNER $1
Served 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Olmsted Grill

INGLESIDE FARM INN
ROCKVILLE PIKE
5 miles from Bethesda via Conn. Ave. and Bradley Lane or 16th St. and E.-W. Highway.
Under Direction of Larry Buttress
Formerly with Willard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels.
PHONE KENSINGTON 10-F-12.

THE ANCHORAGE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

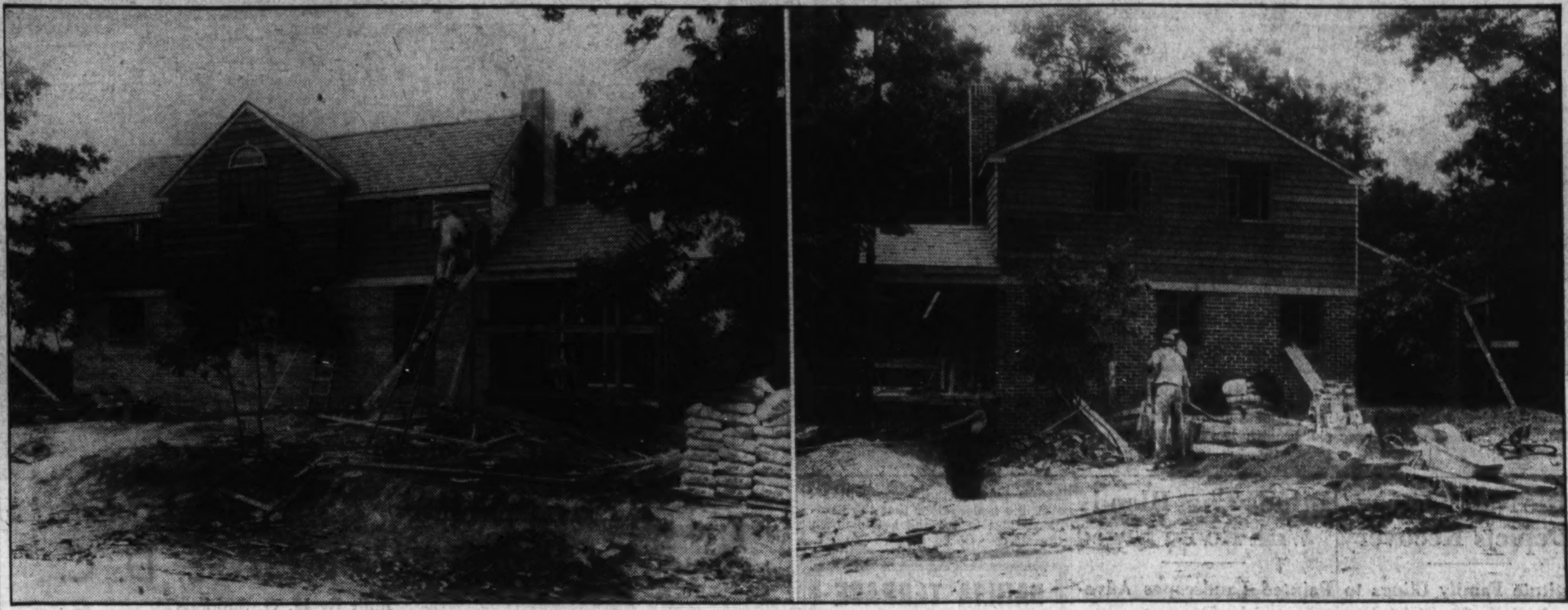
SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1935 R

Pictures of Progress in Construction in Permanesque Home Village



Post Staff Photo.

Two views of progress in home construction in Permanesque Homes Village, rapidly growing community at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This development is now featured by The Washington Post air-cooled model home.

CrowdsFlock to Permanesque Exhibit House

Dwelling in Beverly Hills Is Featured by Latest Type Equipment.

Crowds are journeying daily to see The Washington Post air-conditioned model home in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It features the new "American Moderne" laundry room and recreation room on first floor, in orange and black tile; cocktail den and electric kitchen with fireplace.

Among the new acessories are Vita Ray window glass. This is a special health type glass known as Vita-glass and allows healthful sun's rays to come through the windowpane. Something new for this section is the American laundry room. Placed just two steps below the kitchen level, it takes the place of the basement den of prohibition days. In this room will be a cozy fireplace, tables, chairs. It will afford an ideal place to serve the cocktails when entertaining guests and provides a beautiful place for the family to eat their meals during the day.

Overhead Garage Doors.

Overhead garage doors, aluminum window screens and window openers and other feature make Permanesque homes the ideal place in which to live.

All of the exterior sills are of stone and slate. The gutters, downspouting and all sheet metal is in O. G. type. The face brick wall is a cellular, thermos insulating type, developed by Permanesque of America. Partitions and ceilings are covered with metal lath and aluminum foil insulation boards. Floors are of the monolithic type over steel, joist and reinforced metal lath, covered with oak flooring.

The ceilings are plaster over aluminum foil metal lath. All windows are of the metal steel casement type. The heating system is hot water recessed copper radiator heat with oil-burning boiler of the best-known manufacture. The roof is covered in natural slate. Window sills are of natural sandstone. All windows have attached bronze screens built into the sash which operate conveniently in the window.

The garage is attached to the home and forms an integral part of the house. The doors of the garage harmonize with the type of architecture. Efficient, economical oil burners will be used where gas is not available or is too costly.

Latest Type Fixtures.

Plumbing is the best and most modern, with new chrome design trimmings, including built-in fixtures. All hot and cold water supply lines are of copper annealed tubing. Electrical fixtures are of the very latest type, supplied by a manufacturer of national renown. All wiring in the house is of the conduit concealed type, with adequate number of outlets in each room.

The front entrance walks and terraces are of flagstone. The basement has plenty of light and fresh air to make this room a pleasant place for the housewife to perform her tasks.

To view the model home and its charming community, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road (Mount Vernon avenue) along the ridge to Russell road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Public Evinces Keen Interest In Model Home

Wisconsin Heights House Spacious, Beautiful, and Convenient.

Interest in The Washington Post model home in Massachusetts Avenue Heights increases daily. This handsome dwelling at 2613 Wisconsin avenue northwest, across from Mount Alto Hospital, is located on one of the highest elevations in the city. It also attracts attention to two other fine "intown" residences at 2615 and 2617 Wisconsin avenue.

The newest exhibit structure sponsored by The Washington Post is presented by Baker & Goodrick and will be open today and daily until further notice from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. It is furnished by Hutchinson, Inc. Kass Realty Co., Inc., is the designer and builder.

The model house embodies substantial construction, careful planning, beauty of design and completeness of equipment.

It is of English architecture and its walls are furred and insulated, as well as its top floor ceiling. It is weather stripped throughout. Its construction is of all new material, brick and hollow tile being used in the building. It has hardwood flooring.

The home contains three large and well-ventilated bedrooms, two of which are master type. There are two baths in the residence. These are of colored tile and with the most modern fixtures. Two large screened porches insure summer comfort.

The living room is spacious and comfortable and the dining room large, bright and cheerful. It has an "all-electric health kitchen" with Crawford Graybar range, fully

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

I have visited many, many houses in the past few months, but this past week I visited one that has made a lasting impression. It is located at the corner of Macomb and Thirty-ninth streets. It is truely one of the most beautiful houses I've ever been in. French provincial in architecture, built of red brick with white clap board trim. When you visit the house note the scallops. For a minute you can't tell whether your eyes are playing tricks on you or not, but the clapboard trim is really scalloped. The roof of variegated Vermont slate and the white shutters at the windows add just the right amount of trim.

A flagstone path leads to the entrance. Across the threshold and into the hall! The wrought iron railing on the stairs winding to the second floor is an outstanding note of beauty. The paneled mirrored door of the guest closet reflects the beauty of the warm, rich colors of the Oriental rug and the highly polished floor of the living room—and it, too, lends charm and beauty to this lovely hall.

The hall living room and dining room are all papered in a heavy embossed paper that is neutral in color. It would make a harmonious background for any color scheme or for any type period furniture! A group of three windows, with a wide window ledge, makes a pleasing grouping for the wall to the front of the house, both from the interior and the exterior. The red brick fireplace topped by its paneled colonial mantel brings warmth and hospitality to the room.

An arch from the living room leads to the dining room, which is large and exceptionally light due to the numerous windows. French doors from the dining room lead to a screened flagstone terrace in the rear. One of the outstanding features of this house is the indirect lighting system that is installed. These fixtures are not only attractive, but, oh, so effective!

"A modern electric health kitchen!" And in this day and age of modern convenience it is one of

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Greenwich Forest

Presents

Homes Priced

from

$11,500

upward

The most beautifully wooded section in or near Washington. All city conveniences. Home sizes vary from 6 rooms, 2 baths to 10 rooms, 3 baths. Built of nationally known materials. Financed by any plan suitable to purchaser. Investigate these wonderful values today. 20 minutes' drive from downtown!

Electric Kitchen Homes

Display House Open

Daily until 9 P. M.

Directions—Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers—Builders—Architects
Phone Wisconsin 5204

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604 OGLETHORPE ST. NW.—Detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms, large lot, detached garage. Open for inspection. See Display Ad on Page 4.

1615 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, front porch; $6,750.

1432 F ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; bay window brick; $3,950.

HARRY B. PITTS
1015 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Petworth Home
437 Decatur St. N.W.
Reduced $2,500

Just 2 squares from Sherman Circle. Attractive 6-room and bath brick home, 20 ft. wide. Concrete front porch, screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Reconditioned like new. Beautiful kitchen, equipped with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Deep lot, garage. Now priced at $8,450. Reasonable terms.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9089
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Remarkable Value!

626 Allison St. N.W.

Six very spacious rooms; large living room with fireplace. Big lot, shaded with oak trees. Electric refrigeration. Two-car garage.

$7,850

Open All Day Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Dist. 1411

IN EXCLUSIVE MEADOWBROOK

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

PRICED AT $13,950

121 ASPEN STREET

All-Brick Colonial . . . 3 Bedrooms

A beautiful and distinctive new home in a delightful location. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. An All-Electric Kitchen Health Home. Equipped with an automatic oil furnace. Hot-water heat. An amazing home that is well worth visiting TODAY.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St. (one block north of Leland), turn west 1½ blocks to property.

Developed by MONROE WARREN

DON'T *miss this value of values*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished Model Home in Our Latest Ft. Slocum Park Group

117 Madison St. N.W.

Furnished By P. J. NEE CO.

OPEN TODAY

The home complete awaits your inspection—quality built—modern to the minute. Recreation room with furred and paneled walls. 3 and 4 bedrooms . . . 1 and 2 baths . . . 1st floor lavatory and sun room. 4 inch rock wool insulation . . . hardwood trim . . . oak floors . . . washable wall paper . . . Bryant Gas Heaters . . . Oxford Kitchen Cabinets . . . Quality Gas Ranges . . . Westinghouse Refrigerators . . . Detached Garages . . . Houses completely caulked, weatherstripped and screened with aluminum wire screens.

Monthly Payments, Including Taxes and Insurance, as low as **$62.50**

FHA Plan of Financing

Open Daily Until 9 p. m. To reach: Drive out Sixteenth Street or Kansas Avenue to Madison Street. Right to Houses.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg NA. 9240

A Four Bedroom Home in Lovely

BEECHWOOD

6300 Hillcrest Place

Open Daily and Sunday

Another Mikkelson built home that has the typical charm of every home in this lovely wooded section. Four bedrooms, two baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Another feature is the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all-metal cabinets. Beautifully landscaped lot with tall shade trees.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

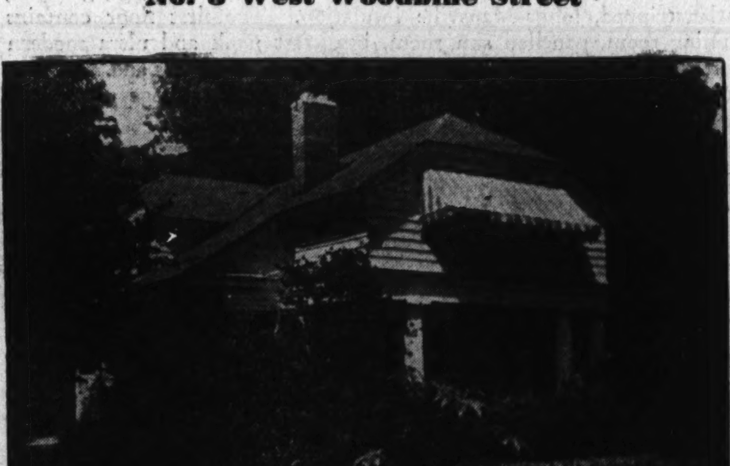
To REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. our sign turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood Drive, left to property.

Four Other Homes Under Construction

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

$10,950 in CHEVY CHASE

No. 3 West Woodbine Street



- Priced to sell immediately, this home at No. 3 West Woodbine Street is truly your opportunity.
- One hundred and fifty feet off Connecticut Avenue, within four blocks of Columbia Country Club and in a lovely setting of trees, choice shrubs and roses, it features an extra room, with full bath adjoining, on the first floor that can be used as a bedroom or library. A large living room with fireplace, living porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry complete this floor. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms, bath and glass enclosed sleeping porch. A maid's room and toilet are in the basement and equipment includes a large size Frigidaire and an Electrol oil burner. The garage is detached.
- Your immediate inspection is suggested. Open until Sunday night.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
REALTORS
1322 K STREET NATIONAL 1040

5450 33rd St. N.W.

Large lot, beautifully shaded with large trees

Just above Military Road—convenient to new Chevy Chase bus and school—this attractive bungalow is a real find. 5 rooms and bath, sun parlor, garage, electric refrigerator, new gas range.

$7,950

Responsible purchaser may acquire on Easy Terms.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St.
ME. 1143

5712 32nd St. N.W.

$12,750

Just completed—well located in Chevy Chase, D. C., on bus line near school and store—lovely, absolutely modern brick home with an enormous tree in the front yard.

Space does not permit an adequate description, but it really is worthy of your careful inspection.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St.
MEt. 1143

TODAY'S VALUE

3745 Huntington St. N.W.

Chevy Chase

Detached home with unusually large rooms. Well arranged for gracious living. There are 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and beautiful grounds with plentiful shade.

Open Daily and Sunday

Responsible purchaser may acquire with reasonable cash payment and balance financed on one trust (like rent) until paid.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

BARNABY WOODS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6508 Barnaby Street

This Colonial Brick seven-room, two-bath house is unusual in design and arrangement . . . its features are numerous, including a large Clubroom paneled in Knotty Pine. Stately shade trees give it an added charm . . . you'll like it, both inside and out.

$11,500

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, east to Utah Ave., north on Utah to Barnaby St., right to home.

Electric HEALTH HOME

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

JUST COMPLETED!

3351 QUESADA ST. N.W.

$10,250

This home is in an excellent location in Chevy Chase, D. C. Just a few steps from the bus stop, 2 blocks from graded schools. It's thoroughly modern and must be seen to appreciate its remarkable value.

- 6 rooms
- Slate roof
- 1½ baths
- Garage
- All brick

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, east one-half block on Western Avenue to Quesada Street, thence two blocks to property. Open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Electric HEALTH HOME

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St.
MEt. 1143

2 More Homes Are on View at Woodley Park

Residences, of $30,000 Type, Presented by Brown Bros.

The last 2 out of 14 homes built in exclusive Woodley Park are now being presented by Brown Bros., owners and builders. They are featured by an exhibit home at 2706 Cortland place northwest, which calls attention to these homes of beauty in a section of $30,000 residences close to the Kennedy-Warren and Rock Creek Park. It will be open today and daily hereafter.

These homes are of semidetached type and brick construction with stone trim on lots 28 by 100 feet in dimension. They contain three large bedrooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory and recreation room.

Their improvements and appointments include furred walls, screening and weather stripping throughout; two open fireplaces, all Sanitas French panel trim in living, dining rooms and halls; high tiled baths with tile overhead, fine kitchen equipment, gas heat and Norge refrigeration.

To inspect these houses, drive out Connecticut avenue to the Kennedy-Warren at Cortland place and the homes.

Atlantic City Maps Convention Plans

Resort Host to Realtors October 23 to 25.

Atlantic City is already preparing for the national convention of realtors, to be held there October 23, 24 and 25. William S. Emley, president of the Atlantic City Real Estate Board, host to his twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has appointed Victor S. Fisher general chairman of the local committees, which will prepare the way, that the big meeting may spin smoothly. Michael A. Devine will head the reception committee. Joseph L. Soloff, the committee on entertainment; Richard P. Bloom, the important budget committee; Charles H. Harrison, the committee to help delegates register.

Other committee heads: Charles B. Detweiler, transportation; Walter W. Clark, jr., luncheons and dinners; Carleton E. Adams, meeting rooms; Marcus Bacharach, convention hotels; Byron Jenkins, golf tournament; Wilbur Zimmerman, convention publicity.

The national committee on the convention is made up, ex officio, of the president and the executive secretary of the National Association, the president of the local host board and the national association's convention manager.

Living Room of a New Post Model Dwelling

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of a new Washington Post model home at 2613 Wisconsin avenue northwest, being presented by Edward C. Baker. This is one of a group of three "in-town homes" located in Massachusetts Avenue Heights. It will be open and beautifully illuminated from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. until further notice. Kass Realty Co., Inc., is the designer and builder.

Little Nail Factory Depicts Recovery

Destitute Family Clings to Plant; Sells for $61,000.

A little Indiana wire-nail factory best epitomizes industrial recovery these days.

The factory in question was operated by a family of four, a widow and three children. Like many others, they knew the struggles that came with the depression and gradually they reached a state of literal destitution. Somehow they managed to hold on in the face of it.

About eight months ago orders came rolling in. Business boomed. The little mill added more labor until the factory operated three eight-hour shifts. Recently the chairman of the board sought to buy out the widow's interest. She was given $61,000 in cash for her share, which a year ago couldn't produce enough money to feed her family.

Linseed Oil Aids Paint.

Linseed oil, used so extensively in the manufacture of exterior paints, absorbs the oxygen from the air very rapidly and helps to produce a firm, tough, water-resistant film.

Blinds That Blend With Room Urged

Painted Landscapes Advocated by Decorators.

The interior decorating-conscious housewife who has just adjusted herself to the more or less general acceptance of venetian blinds must now become accustomed to seeing them finished in a design in keeping with the room they adorn.

Decorators are now advocating painted landscapes for blinds. Floral motifs or Chinese or eighteenth century scenes frequently appear. These designs are usually carried out in monotone, but such combinations as light pink or dull red on warm buff are effective.

It should be kept in mind that these blinds may be purchased with funds obtained from private financial institutions through the use of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Pilot Lights on Stairs Save Trips to Basement

If pilot lights are installed near the door leading to basement stairs, considerable savings in electrical costs will be effected.

A glance at the basement door before leaving the house will assure the householder that the basement light is out and a trip down the stairs will be saved.

DAHLIA TERRACE
Lovely New Detached
BRICK HOME
9th & Dahlia Sts. N.W.

Situated in a select community of fine homes, this latest offering contains every modern feature to be desired by the discriminating purchaser.

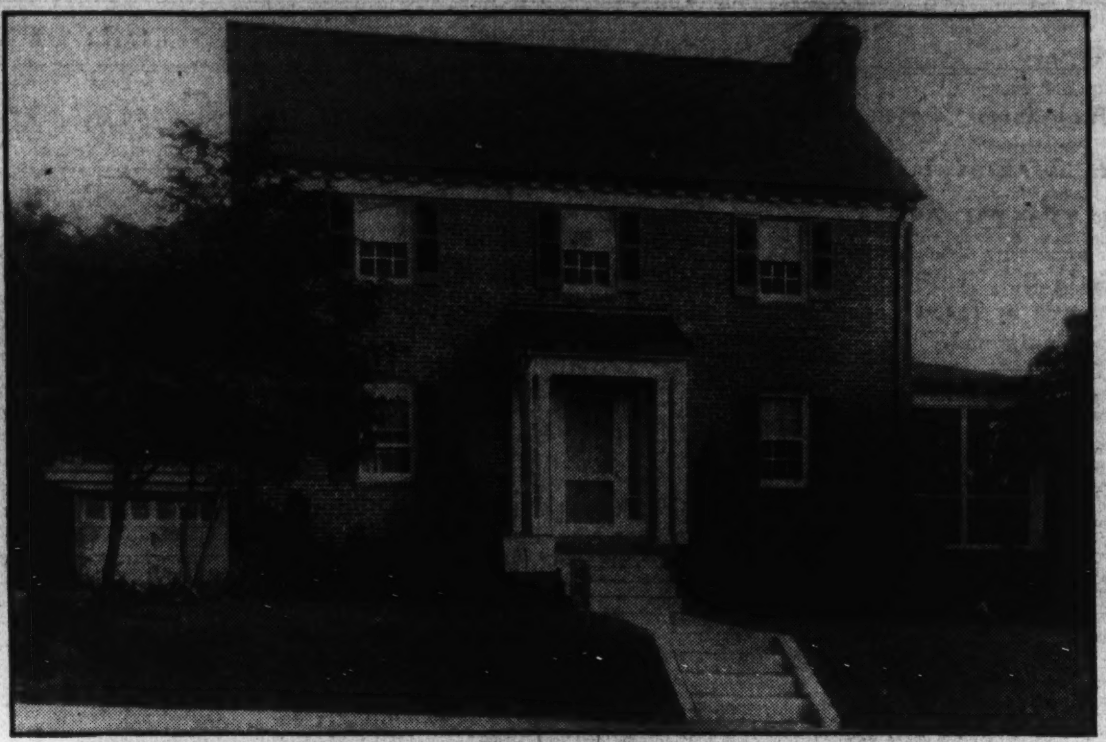
- Detached Brick
- 7 Large Rooms
- 2 Beautiful Baths
- Recreation Room
- Two Fireplaces
- Electric Health Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets
- 50-ft. Lot with Detached Garage

PRICED TO SELL
MAY CONSIDER TRADE

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St. Turn right to home.

J. M. CHESSER
GEorgia 2248

Presenting our first offering



In A New Group of Distinguished Colonial Homes In
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Built By H. G. Smithy Co.

Exhibit Home
6115 Western Ave.
Draperies By John F. Ligon
$13,950
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Runnymeade and homes.

This is the nearest group of new homes to Connecticut Avenue, but while being convenient to the Chevy Chase business section, stores and bus lines, it is in as quiet and restful surroundings as can be found in the entire Chevy Chase area. Low priced homes situated among far more expensive homes that are possibly not as well equipped as the splendidly appointed homes in this group, the lots are well shaded, beautifully landscaped and are ideal settings for these homes of more than ordinary distinction.

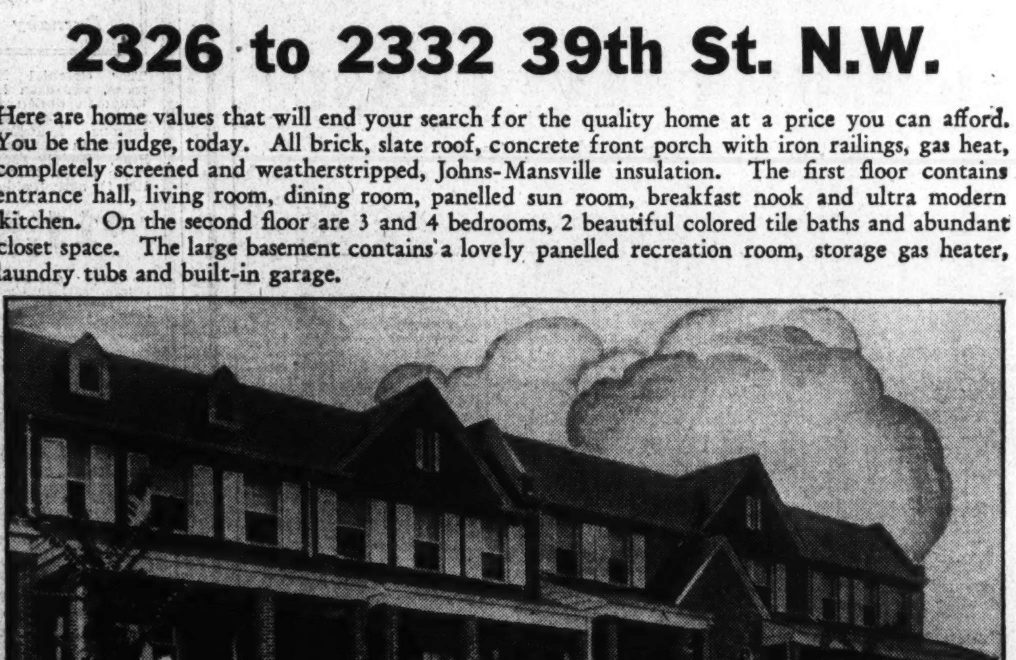
The exhibit home is center hall plan. Large living room with fireplace opens to screened, covered living porch. There are three lovely bedrooms and two baths. Recreation room has open fireplace and knotty pine walls. All electric kitchen. Features include oil burner, storage water heater, cedar closet, concealed radiation, new type semi-indirect lighting fixtures, Rock wool insulation. Attached garage with overhead doors.

THESE HOMES ARE NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Avenue — Cleveland 2300

BIG HOMES . . . BIG VALUES!
See These New Model Homes
In Select Glover Park
2326 to 2332 39th St. N.W.

Here are home values that will end your search for the quality home at a price you can afford. You be the judge, today. All brick, slate roof, concrete front porch with iron railings, gas heat, completely screened and weatherstripped, Johns-Mansville insulation. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, panelled sun room, breakfast nook and ultra modern kitchen. On the second floor are 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored tile baths and abundant closet space. The large basement contains a lovely panelled recreation room, storage gas heater, laundry tubs and built-in garage.



Priced To Sell—Terms To Suit

Open Today and Daily
10 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

DIRECTIONS:
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west 2 blocks to 39th St., then left one block on 39th to houses.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K STREET — *Owner-Builder* — NATIONAL 0034

In Arlington County, Virginia
Now a NEW HOME in a NEW
'POST' Model Home Group

3 SOLD UPON PRESENTATION

Furnished By
P. J. Nee Co.

2252 Nottingham Drive

Open Today and Daily

Biggest Value In Nearby Virginia at
$5,950
to
$6,950

Until you've seen this lovely brick bungalow, you have missed the value of values in a detached home. Charming in appearance, its setting is a large beautifully landscaped lot. All brick, with large attic and cellar, five large rooms, tiled bath with shower, fully screened and weatherstripped, copper flashing and downspouts . . . Truly the "home complete." This delightful community has every city convenience.

The sketch gives you quick and complete directions for reaching this "Post" Model Home. Just cross Key Bridge: Turn right on Lee Highway to Nottingham St., our sign, left to property.

EAST FALLS CHURCH REALTY CO.
Owners and Builders
A. S. Gardiner, Pres. • A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Treas.
1510 K. ST. N.W. — NATIONAL 0034

Report Printed On Appraisals Terminology

Terms Defined in Simple Form for Study of Realty Men.

Under the title "Appraisal Terminology," the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has drafted for the study of its members a 58-page preliminary report of its committee on education and research, covering briefly some 540 technical terms important to be clearly defined in their use in real estate appraisal.

K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, is chairman of the committee which prepared the report, just off the press.

Establishment of proper concepts and definition of terms is a first necessity in the development of any general understanding of sound appraisal theory. The building of a sound appraisal terminology which would become standard in all use is work upon which the institute has been engaged since its formation in 1932.

Hyder's Statement.

Chairman Hyder states, "In establishing a sound real estate appraisal terminology we face certain conditions which should be understood.

"Appraising is directly and indirectly linked in its practical application with many other professional and business lines of endeavor, such as the various branches of engineering, construction, accounting and financing. Other organizations have and are giving considerable thought and attention to the need for a standard terminology.

"The existing statutes of our States and the precedents laid down by our courts in matters of valuation can not be ignored, and, initially at least, are vital, whether as aids or obstacles in our studies.

Form Is Simplest Possible.

"The preliminary report consists of a reasonably complete list of terms and suggested definitions drawn up in the simplest possible form. Encyclopedic discussions have been eliminated purposely to a large extent in favor of clear and concise definitions. Many terms of an accounting or allied engineering and financial character have been included.

"It should be possible to harmonize terms and definitions in such manner as to be adaptable to all phases of appraisal practice and ultimately to issue a report that will have the support of all interests."

Walled Yards Add Luxury to Home

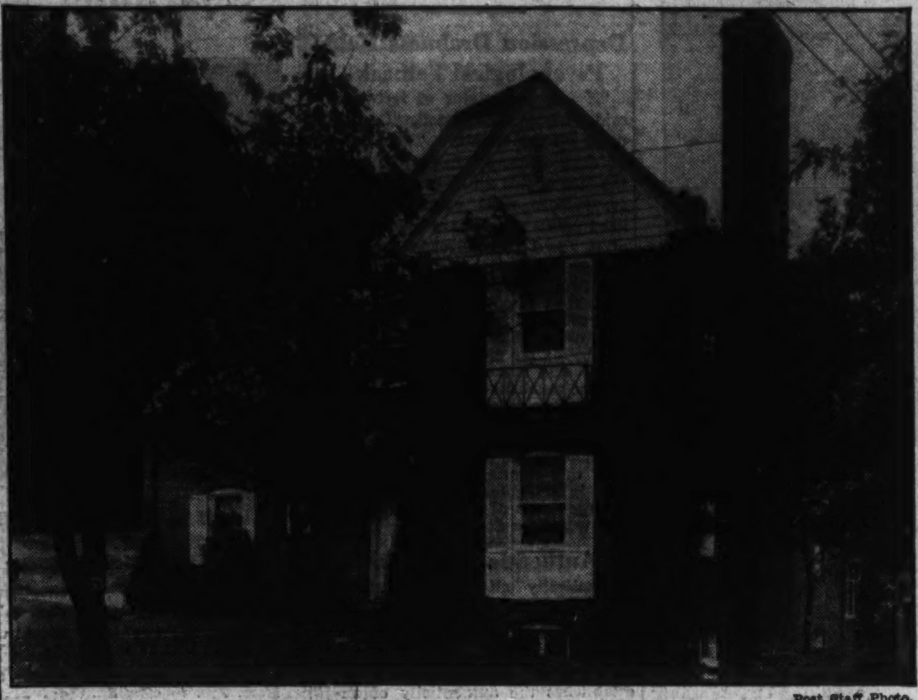
Enclosures Lend Privacy to Small Property.

Walled courtyards are great luxuries for homes located on small pieces of property. The usual pattern of suburban towns does not allow a great degree of privacy in outdoor living rooms. Houses set a certain distance apart on the average small town street make it impossible for the Jones family not to appear in full view of the Browns and the Smiths when they are in their gardens.

To remedy this situation, a wall may be built around a garden, forming a courtyard and giving privacy to the occupants of the house. This can be built in such a manner that the view of the garden from the house is not spoiled. The money can be obtained from banks or other private financial institutions extending insured modernization credit.

Artistic planting along the outer side of the wall will make the view from the street attractive. One wall recently seen was built of brick, whitewashed on the inside, with the outer side covered with climbing vines.

Charming Presentation by Harris Shapero



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3900 Macomb street northwest being presented today for the first time by the builder, Harris Shapero. It contains ten rooms and recreation room and will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Colonial Model Opens Today On Burnt Mills Hills Tract

Impressive Residence Located 3 Miles Beyond Silver Spring on Colesville Road; House Is Commodiously Planned.

Opening today for its first showing in the unique and interesting country homes development of 125 acres at Burnt Mills Hills, on the Colesville road three miles beyond Silver Spring, Md., is a new colonial home as impressive as it is attractive.

While varying in its architecture and setting from the two recent offeings of the Maryland farmhouse and the English farmhouse "white gables" type, both of which were sold to prominent Washingtonians within a few days following their exclusive offering in The Washington Post, the house now offered combines many charming features that will make a strong appeal to the discriminating public.

The house, of brick construction, is commodious, spacious and really livable in every detail of its interior arrangement. Of the center-hall type, its rooms are large and airy, and planned for the proper placing of furniture.

Porch Has Extensive Views.

The living and dining rooms are of generous size and attractive in all their details. The all-electric kitchen contains all modern equipment. There is a well-placed lavatory on the first floor. Opening off the living room is a large, covered porch having extensive views in many directions.

On the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath, and two other bedrooms with bath adjoining, while in the half story above the second is another room which may be used either as a boy's room or sewing room.

Two large storerooms also are on this floor. The basement is finished and contains a very large playroom and den with fireplace, colored tile floor, paneled walls and other features. A two-car attached garage completes the arrangement.

Reasonable Seclusion.

The grounds contain two acres and have a frontage of 400 feet. The location is just 300 feet off the Colesville road and is a high elevation having extended views up and down the valley of the Northwest Branch of five miles and more. This valley is noted for its scenic beauty and as one of the most picturesque within many miles of Washington. Surrounded by similar small estates of from one to five acres, these views can never be disturbed. Reasonable privacy and seclusion are forever insured, coupled with nearness to good transportation, good schools and the excellent shopping center at Silver Spring.

Since May seven homes at Burnt Mills Hills have been completed or are nearing completion. In the fall program are a number of homes to be built for owners or to sell. The public has shown keen appreciation and given active support to this new and interesting project at Burnt Mills Hills, being developed by the R. E. Latimer Co., Inc., owners, and under the promotion and sales direction of Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring.

The idea of real country homes of the farmhouse type on one to five acres of land carefully selected out of a remarkably beautiful and well-located tract of 125 acres was a radically new and interesting one and is meeting with pronounced success. The slogan at Burnt Mills Hills of "Good Architecture; Good Neighbors; Safe Investment" is fully justified by what is being done and what is planned at this unusual development.

Curtains of Same Color As Wall Attractive

A charming unity of effect is gained in a living room or dining room when the glass curtains are the same color as the light-tinted painted walls. If ready-made curtains of gauze or marquisette do not cpme in the required hue, cream-colored ones can be bought and dipped into one of the good dyes on the market.

Delayed Painting Is Costly.

In response to the Federal Government's appeal for modernization of homes, George W. Alder, consulting engineer of Good Housekeeping, headed his list of practical suggestions with: "Keep the house painted to lessen depreciation. Do not wait too long to protect surfaces exposed to the weather."

Beautiful New
English Normandie
HOMES
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 real fireplaces. An ideal home in every respect . . . at a price you can afford!
VISIT OUR MODEL HOME
225 Jefferson St. N. W.
Completely Furnished by Palais Royal
Electric Kitchen Health Home
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Building NAtional 2030

Loans Offered To Replace Old Wire Systems

Out-of-Date Appliances Often Are Dangerous and Inconvenient.

Electric wiring systems in homes, stores and other buildings may often be modernized profitably. Two principal reasons for a change, in many cases, are the fact that old wiring may be dangerous or ugly, and the fact that modern electrical appliances make it advisable to have more outlets than are usually present in old installations.

Wiring systems that passed official inspection when they were new may now be out-of-date from a standpoint of convenience, or downright hideous because of weaknesses brought about by years of service.

That part of electric wiring concerned with lighting can often be replaced or remodeled with beneficial results. Modern knowledge of the better distribution of light in homes, business establishments, churches, hospitals and other buildings shows that many old installations are out of date and sometimes harmful to eyesight.

The increasing use of electricity for many purposes has, in many buildings, rendered existing wiring inadequate for its purpose. Wires carrying too much of a load should be replaced, to prevent possibility of fire, short circuit or blown fuse.

Installations of wiring outlets and many types of electrical appliances in almost any sort of building can be financed cheaply.

Chevy Chase
Detached Home

4615 Norwood Drive
6 ROOMS—GARAGE
$8,950

An unusual detached home on a landscaped lot 50x130 with detached garage. Across from Chevy Chase Country Club. Six large rooms, bath and extra lavatory. Screened porch, open fireplace in living room. A real buy at $8,950—price $4,000 below original cost, with terms to suit. Just off Wisconsin Ave., 2 blocks south of Bradley Lane in Chevy Chase, Md.

Open Until 9 P. M.

1404 K *CAFRITZ* DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

NEWEST GRUVER BUILT GROUP

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED By Home Lovers

SEE THE NEW MODEL HOME IN SELECT

• GLOVER PARK •

2456 39th PLACE N.W.

Completely Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

THE FINEST GROUP HOMES EVER BUILT TO SELL FOR

$8,950

Financed by F. H. A. Loans. Reasonable cash payment and $60 per month, includes interest, taxes, principal and insurance.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin ave., to Calvert St., left on Clvert St. to 39th Place and homes.

Those who attended the first showing of Gruver's latest group of super-quality homes were lavish in their praise of "the most home" in Washington for the price. B. H. Gruver, master builder of fine homes, popularly priced, has not only maintained famous Gruver quality of construction, but has introduced many new features in both equipment and refinements.

Three real bedrooms, 2 baths and beautiful recreation room. Large living and dining rooms. Breakfast room. Today's kitchen, up-to-the-minute in every feature of equipment. Cedar closets. Homes insulated, copper screened and weatherstripped. Gas heat. Built-in garage. High, cool location just 10 minutes drive to Dupont Circle. Schools, stores and transportation conveniently near.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OWNER B. H. GRUVER BUILDER
Or Your Own Broker
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3312 RUNNYMEADE ST. N.W.

This lovely center-hall colonial is true to the tradition of Mikkelson Homes. Ideally located and surrounded by other homes of distinctive character, featuring THE GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN, WITH NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS. On the first floor there are spacious entrance hall, living room 13x24.6, dining room, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den finished in knotty pine.

To Reach
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right to 33rd St., turn left to Runnymeade and left to home.

$14,900

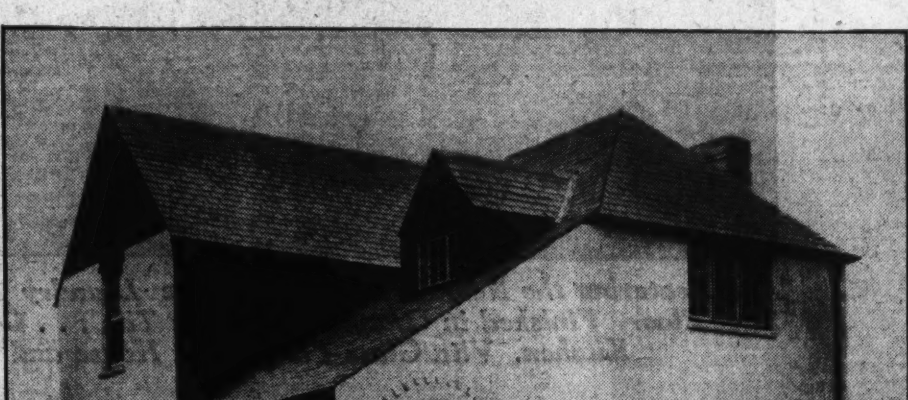
Both Grade and Parochial Schools, Churches, Stores are convenient to Property.

VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

12 Sold—12 Others Under Construction

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

One of Two New Homes Completed in
Brookdale
"A Community of Distinctive Small Homes"



4710
River Road
$9,250

THIS distinguished home, built by builders long identified with the construction of fine homes, is of outstanding architectural distinction and structural excellence. Its appointments and refinements characterize homes substantially higher in price. There is nothing to compare in its price class.

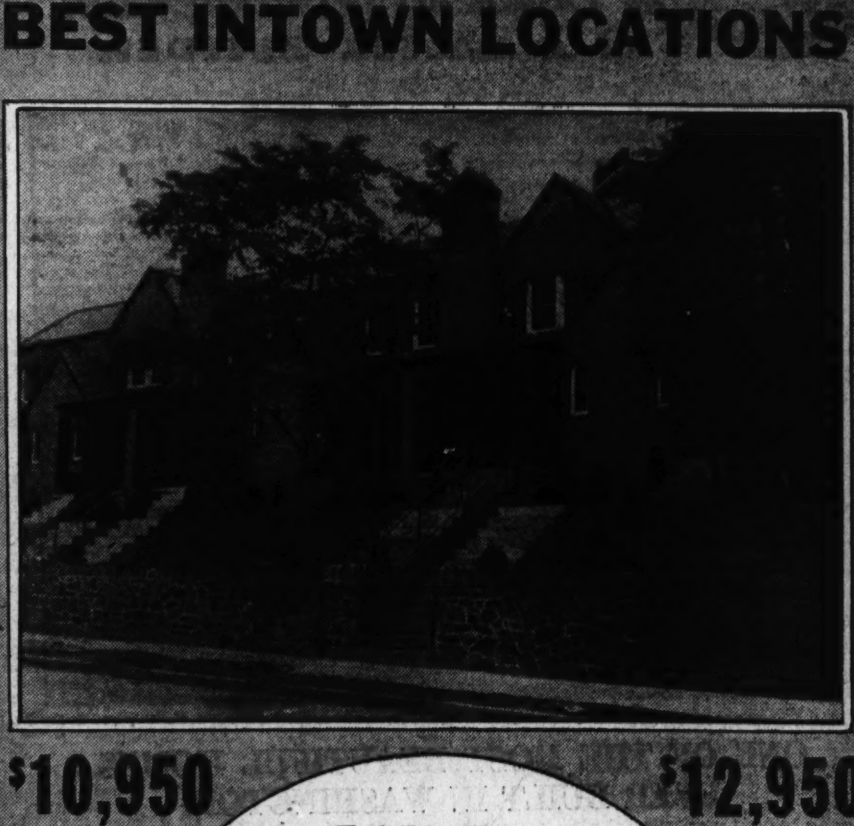
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9:00 P. M.

VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd.; West on River Rd. ½ mile to homes. Two blocks beyond 46th and Fessenden Sts.

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & SONS
Builders and Owners

BEST BUYS In One of Washington's BEST INTOWN LOCATIONS



$10,950 $12,950

Exhibit Home
3153 Adams Mill Road
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

If you've been seeking a home out-of-the-ordinary, priced RIGHT, in a select location convenient to downtown, these unusual values await your inspection, which, with the demand for Mount Pleasant homes, should not be delayed. You'll agree that they are the most beautiful, finest built group homes in the city.

All brick with slate roof, concrete front porch, large living room, dining room, ultra modern gas-equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large recreation room, gas heat, French panelling over Sanitas in living room and dining room. Also Sanitas in hall, bathrooms and kitchen. Deep lot with detached garage. High, cool location with a beautiful view over wooded park. Only ten minutes drive from downtown.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Irving St., turn west 3 blocks to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

BROWN BROS.

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Building Here Up $7,359,823 Over Last Year

Private Construction Value Is $1,811,680 for August.

Private construction in the District of Columbia for the first eight months of the year has a total valuation of $13,293,513, or $7,359,823 above that of the corresponding period in 1934, statistics compiled by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal.

Valuation of private building in the District in August, 1935, was $1,811,680, an advance of $439,370 over that of August a year ago, but a recession of $207,370 from that of July, 1935. Of last month's total, $1,561,600 represents new construction and $250,080, repair work.

Value of new construction by sections of the city was: Northeast, $140,500; Southeast, $281,550; Northwest, $1,113,050; Southwest, $26,500. Repairs: Northeast, $31,140; Southeast, $25,570; Northwest, $189,165; Southwest, $4,205.

During last month permits were issued for the erection of 253 brick, one stone, and four frame buildings. Nineteen brick and six frame structures were razed. Permits issued provided for erection of 184 single family dwellings costing $1,199,300 and 23 apartments housing 96 families and costing $179,500. Permits were granted for the erection of 97 dwellings of detached, five of semi-detached and 82 of row type.

New Permits.

Permits to build issued by the office during the past week included those for the following structures:

The Rev. John W. Dowling, two-story, brick and cinder block junior high school at 1125 Neal street northeast, cost, $100,000; Benton & Miller, builders; Murphy & Olmsted, architects.

Clarence W. Gosnell, four two-story brick flats at 1301, 1305, 1309 and 1313 Orren street northeast, cost, $40,000; S. V. Wells, designer.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., seven two-story brick dwellings at 124 to 136 Jefferson street northwest, cost, $35,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

D. C. Developing Co., six two-story, brick dwellings at 531, 533, 601, 603, 605 and 607 Powhatan place northwest, cost, $30,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

Willis E. Monty, two two-story, brick, four-family flats at 307 and 311 Crittenden street northwest, cost, $10,000; two two-story, brick, four-family flats at 306 and 310 Decatur street northwest, cost, $10,000; Eugene H. Phifer, builder; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

J. C. Price, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 5920 Second place northwest, cost $6,500.

James Wilkins, one-story, frame dwelling at 6000 Eads street northeast, cost, $1,500; Morrison Bros., builders; Albert I. Cassell, designer.

Boss & Phelps, two-story, brick residence at 1815 Forty-fifth street northwest, cost, $12,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

O. Kline Fulmer, two-story masonry residence at 4622 Davenport street northwest, cost, $5,250; J. H. Lloyd, builder.

Hugh P. Smyth, two-story, masonry dwelling at 1338 Holly street northwest, cost, $13,000; D. F. Swab & Son, builder; M. S. May, architect.

Daniel Schroeder, two-story brick dwelling at 3670 Camden street southeast; cost, $5,000. A. Preston Perrie, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one-story brick and concrete addition to office at 1700 South Capitol street; cost, $2,000. Lee T. Turner, builder; C. M. Crowell, designer.

E. A. Thornton, two-story brick dwelling at 5407 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $6,500. H. W. Burrows, builder and designer.

Boss & Phelps, two-story brick flats at 231 First street northeast; cost, $12,500. H. P. Baxter, architect.

Howard Etchison, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5601 Thirtieth street northwest and 2975 McKinley street northwest; cost, $4,850 each. M. G. Lepley, architect.

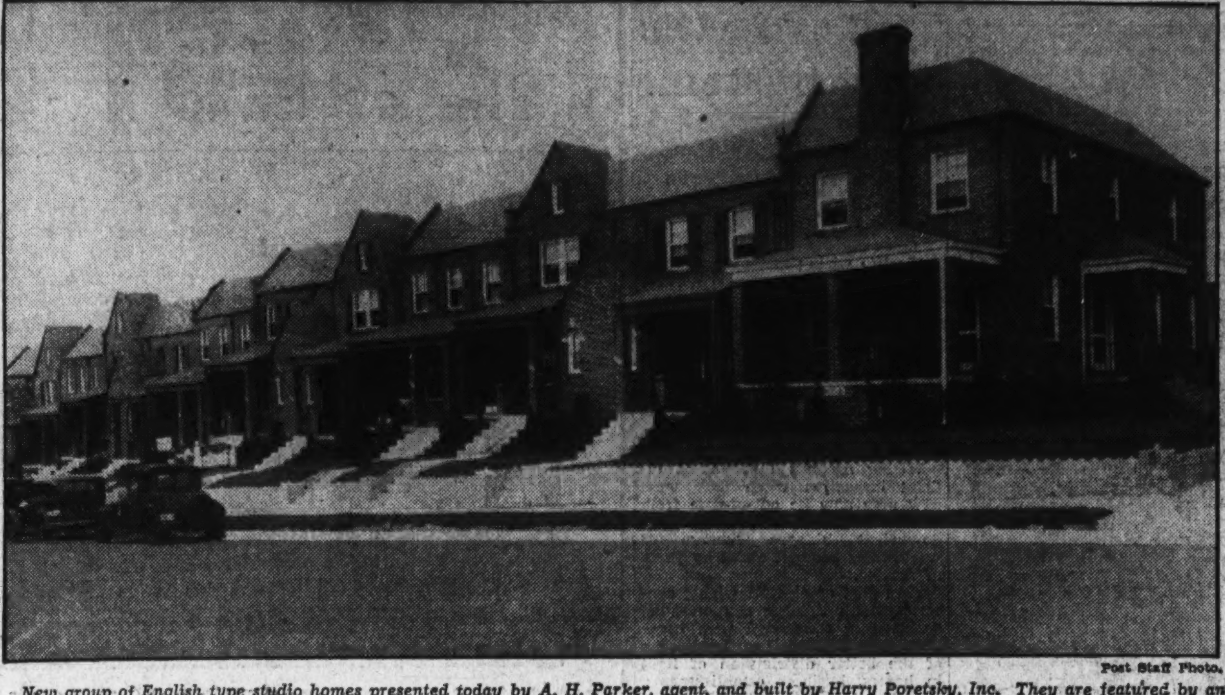
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5847 Potomac avenue northwest; cost, $9,000.

Lloyd Wineland, two-story brick store and apartment at 1346 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $9,000. Charles A. Lohr, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Tolson & Kemp, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 434 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $6,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 426 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $6,000. Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., builders; A. C. Tolson, jr., designer.

R. W. Werth, two one-and-a-half-story brick and block dwellings at 4217 and 4221 Twenty-second street northeast; cost, $8,000. Woodridge Realty Co., builder; John Barnett Nutter, designer.

English Type Studio Homes Presented by A. H. Parker



Post Staff Photo.

New group of English type studio homes presented today by A. H. Parker, agent, and built by Harry Poretsky, Inc. They are featured by an exhibit home at 5021 Third street northwest.

Cottage Check-Up Prevents Damage

Repair Before Closing It for Winter.

A little time spent on reconditioning the summer cottage, before it is deserted for the winter, will protect your vacation hangout against weather destruction and prepare it for occupancy next year—ready for your own family or for rental.

Check it over to see if the roof will survive snow and storms. Does it need new shingles or stain? Do the metal flashings and drain pipes need re-coating? How about the screens on windows and doors? Give the wire a coat of screen enamel now and you have only to dust the screens off when they are put up next spring.

Porch floors and steps probably need paint. Summer refrigerators often need attention. Give both interior and exterior a coat of quick-drying enamel and leave the door wide open. Black stove enamel will protect the frame and legs of your oil stove from rust, but grease should be applied to tins and movable parts. If possible, drain off all water in pipes.

Choice of Fine Paint Lessens Annual Cost

When selecting materials for painting the exterior of a home, it is wise to remember to figure the annual cost of paint protection rather than the total cost of the work. A house-painting job that costs $200 and lasts four years means an average cost of $50 annually. Should the paint last only half that time, the annual charge would be $100. The better the paint the longer the intervals between painting, and, of course, the lower the annual cost.

Newark Loan Agency Qualifies as Mortgagee

The West End Building & Loan Association, of Newark, N. J., has qualified as a mortgagee under Title II of the national housing act and has received approval of the Federal Housing Administration, it was announced here.

The West End Association is the largest building and loan agency in New Jersey and the fourth largest in the United States, it was said. It has total assets of $38,435,350.45.

Painting Declared Help to Recovery

Depression Drabness Held Psychological Setback.

"If I were dictator of recovery," said Charles B. Driscoll, "I would paint up the country. These years of drab economy have told upon the face of this smiling land. Houses everywhere need painting. Signs need paint. Fences are sad for lack of it. And the railroads (or most of them) have permitted their stations, rolling stock, fences and other properties to go shabby for lack of new coatings. Iron railings are peeling away in flakes of rust. Bridges are crying for paint.

"Nothing makes an establishment look so much like failure as lack of paint. One reason why Russia hits you in the eye is that failure and disintegration are written large over the land in paintlessness.

"If this country could spruce up with bright colors, freshly applied, a large part of the psychological task would be done."

Authentic Antiques.

Practically all early American furniture in use during the colonial period in New England was painted. Dark red was a favorite color for tables, desks and chests. It is the old paint film, in many cases, which establishes the authenticity of antiques.

PRICED TO SELL

604 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.

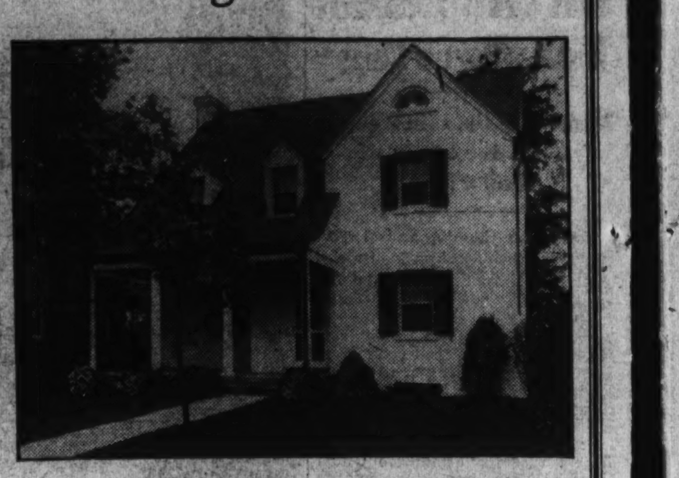
This is a center-entrance, detached, all-brick house, containing 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms (one on first floor), large pantry with elec. refrigerator, large front porch, open fireplace. Large lot and detached garage. Near schools, churches, stores and transportation.

Open and Lighted Sunday

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

Charming New Colonial



On a Terraced and Wooded Lot

4615 Brandywine St. N.W.

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., North on 46th St. to Brandywine St., and left to home.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

From the standpoint of both structural excellence and architectural distinction, this lovely home is one that will meet with instant approval. The price will convince the thriftiest purchaser that real value is offered.

Six rooms, including beautifully finished living room with fireplace, two large bedrooms, child's room, large bath and first-floor lavatory. Gas furnace. Screened, insulated and weatherstripped. All electric kitchen with latest type equipment and cabinets.

Open Sundays and Evenings

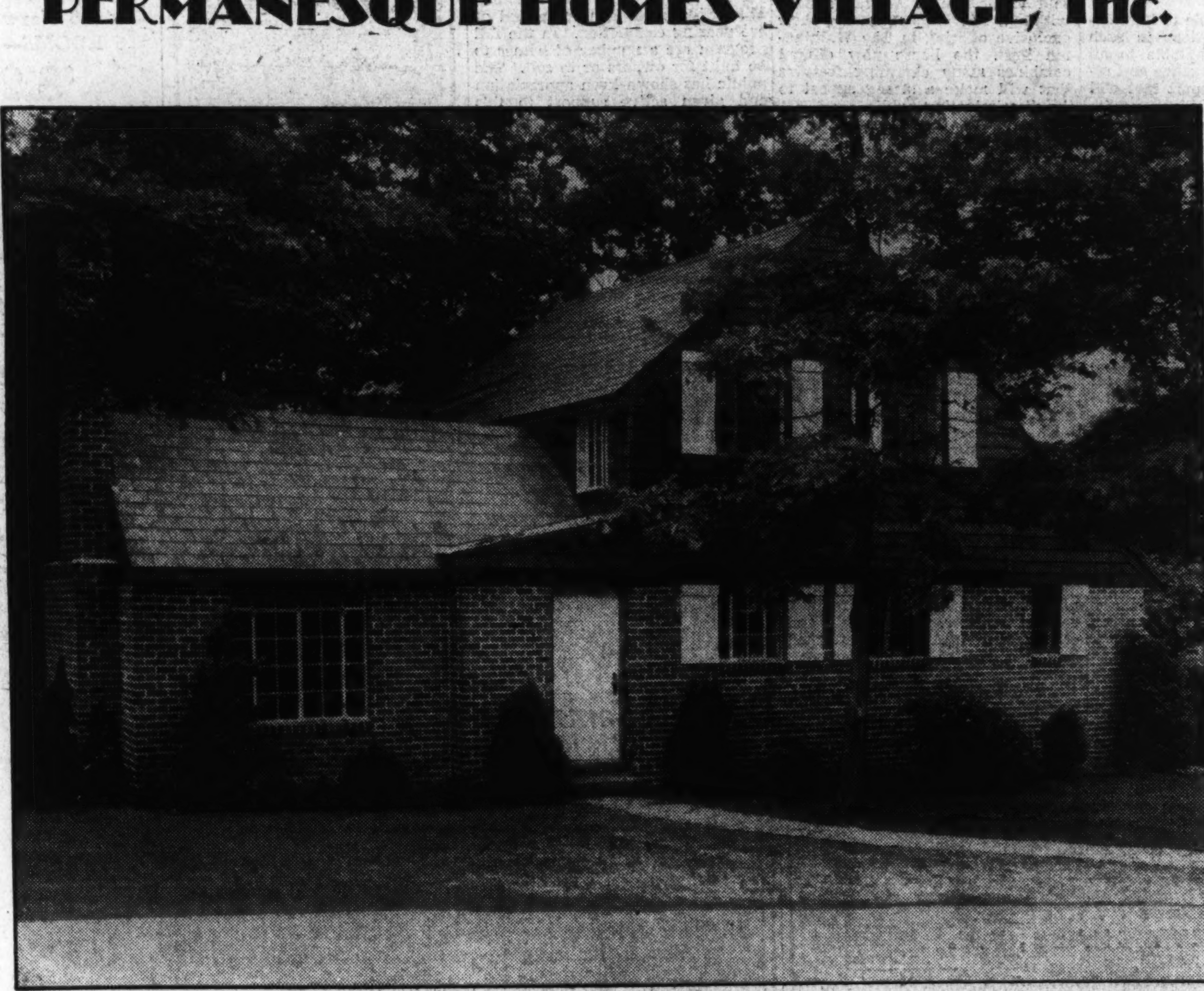
Owner **R. L. DOBYNS** , *Builder*

MEtropolitan 0760 CLeveland 1866

The New Washington Post MODEL HOME

In

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.



And Featuring the New American Moderne Laundry Room and Recreation Room on First Floor. Finished in Orange and Black Tile . . . Cocktail Den and Fireplace in the Kitchen. Vita Glass Throughout House and Truly Air-Conditioned

$6,750

This home of tomorrow contains living room, dining room, electric kitchen, all-tile bath, oil burner, has hot-water heat and attached garage; on a wooded site in beautiful

. BEVERLY HILLS .

Other Homes Nearing Completion, From $5,250 to $6,350

Monthly Payments as Low as **$32.00**

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M. Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Phone Alexandria 1304

The Crowning Achievement of a MASTER BUILDER

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES EVER BUILT IN WASHINGTON

Setting Entirely New Standards of Value in Better Class Homes, Moderately Priced

3900 MACOMB ST. N.W.

Rugs by HINTLIAN

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M. Drive out Mass. Ave. extended to Macomb St., make sharp turn to right on Macomb St. to home.

It is with pride that the builder and owner of this artistic home offers it to the discriminating purchaser as the biggest new-home-value on today's market.

Its beautiful grounds vie in loveliness with the natural beauty of the heavily wooded area that it faces. A winding flagstone walk leads to the entrance. The home is of the finest brick construction with variegated slate roof, and contains spacious living room, dining room, first floor lavatory, all-electric kitchen with monel metal sink, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths in tinted tile, second floor studio room with beamed ceiling and large recreation room finished in knotty pine. Oil burner, 2-car garage, 4-inch rock wool insulation.

There are many innovations in architectural treatment, construction and equipment that distinguish this unusual home from even the finest speculatively built homes.

The price is far below any home of similar character ever offered.

Owner **HARRIS SHAPERO** *Builder*

1477 Girard St. N.W. ADams 1539

Was never connected with other real estate office or builder of similar name.

Storage Space In the Garage Has Many Uses

Flat Top Is Convertible Into an Attractive Roof Terrace.

Today the majority of American residences include garages. Usually these are well built, but frequently extra space is not utilized effectively.

Shelves can be built in to hold tools, extra parts for the car, etc. It is far easier to locate the hammer or screw driver on a shelf than to have to hunt through a pile of material to find them.

Often children's outdoor playthings can be stored in the garage. If there is a sloping roof, the rafters are usually left exposed, and frames for storing screens, ladders, etc., may be placed overhead.

Storage of Garden Tools.

If the basement does not have storage space for garden tools, a cabinet in the garage will make a convenient place for them, and even in a small garage space between the height of head room and well above the roof of the car can be utilized for extra storage space.

A flat-roofed garage may be converted into a very attractive roof terrace. A stairway leading up from the garden, a railing or boxes for hedges and flowers can be added. Deck chairs, sun umbrellas and a table will make this area a welcome addition to the summer living space at very little cost.

Summer Roof Playroom.

For small children, if a high railing is installed, the top of the garage can be converted into a summer playroom. This is particularly advantageous for children in a crowded city, for it can be fixed to attract them and may overbalance their interest in the street as a playground.

The garage should be painted and kept repaired. It will deteriorate if not properly cared for, and a neat, well-painted garage adds to the value of a residence.

Funds for such work may be obtained from private financial institutions operating under the modernization credit insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Hallways Given Bolder Finishes

Colorful Greeting Rooms Impress Guests.

Hallways in city apartments or small houses are being decorated in a bold manner now with greater frequency.

The alert hostess realizes that her personality is most quickly reflected in the room in her house which first greets her guests. So she plans her home accordingly.

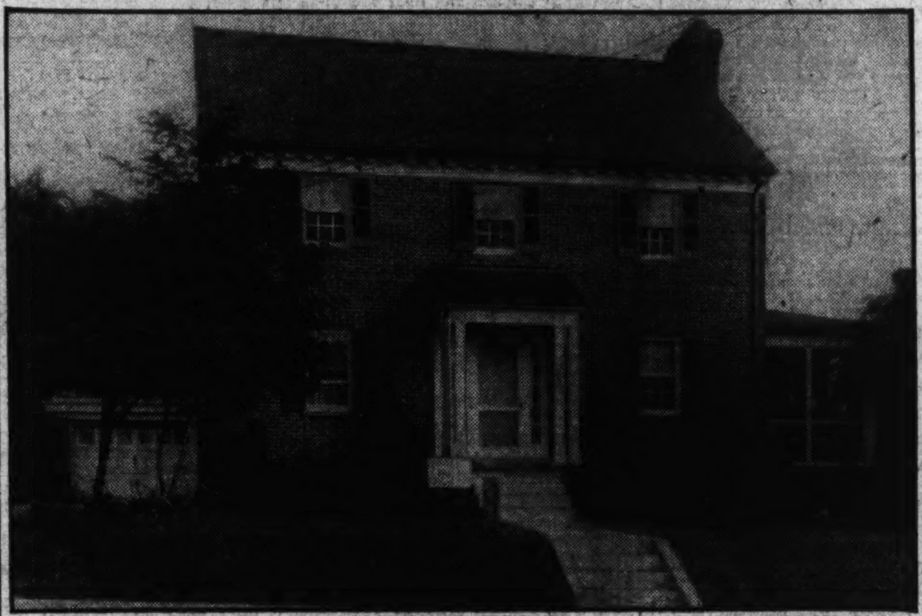
One small home which was redecorated through the owner's use of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration had a hall with wall finished in tomato red and a glistening black floor. A white border surrounded the floor about a foot from the outer edge and in the center a circle was outlined in white.

Thirty-ninth Street Presentations by A. S. Gardiner

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes at 2326 to 2332 Thirty-ninth street northwest, being presented today by the office of A. S. Gardiner.

Featuring Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc. Group



Post Staff Photo.

Exhibit home at 6115 Western avenue, featuring a new group of distinguished colonial homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., built by H. G. Smithy Co. and presented today by the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Brigham Young Ordered First Utah-Made Paint

The first paint made in Utah was made for Brigham Young, records say. In the early 60's the pioneer church leader had a 100-pound keg of lead pigment brought by ox team across the plains. Joseph Pitt crushed enough flaxseed to make the linseed oil necessary for making the paint, which was applied to the residence the church head was building for himself.

Blackboard Finish.

To refinish a child's blackboard, paint first with one coat of ordinary black. Follow this with a coat of black paint mixed with turpentine instead of oil. The resulting finish will be a dead black.

Interest Increases In Model Home

Continued from Page 1.

equipped, and dainty breakfast nook. Its recreation room is well adapted for entertaining for pleasant evenings at home.

This house has an abundance of closet space. The attic has ample storage space. There is a two-car brick, detached garage with overhead doors.

The exterior is further beautified by a broad concrete terrace at the front and completely sodded and richly landscaped lot. The equipment is of the latest. It includes Fitzgibbon welded all-steel boiler, Williams Oil-o-Matic oil burner using the most reasonably priced fuel, B. & O. circulating pump. The boiler furnishes all hot water for domestic use.

The general equipment is most complete. It consists of copper piping for all the water lines, Oxford kitchen cabinets affording 6½ cubic feet of space, complete refrigeration, modern plumbing fixtures, built-in shower stalls with glass door, copper-backed mirrors in medicine cabinets, an ample amount of electrical outlets, harmonious lighting fixtures, wood-burning fireplace in the living room, first quality washable shades, sunfast, washable wallpaper, laid on heavy 6-pound felt.

The buyer of this home will find its location most convenient. It is but 10 minutes' ride from downtown and two blocks from a bus line. Stores are nearby. There are graded, junior and senior high, public and parochial schools and colleges, all within easy walking distance.

The three homes are said to be the first new detached houses in this section that have been offered at a moderate price range in some time.

The presentation, it is announced, offers the first opportunity to purchase moderate-priced homes in a beautiful and fashionable section filled with dwellings selling at a much higher price. These houses in the Massachusetts Avenue Heights section, may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Wisconsin avenue and turning left three blocks to the properties.

Blue, Coral for Shutters.

Although the traditional white painted house with green shutters still remains the most popular combination, more individual color schemes are often successfully used, says an architect noted for his attractive houses. Blue with white or coral red with white are some of his suggestions.

33 Bryant St. N.W.

$6,500

Here is a real buy! A house in a good location. 4 rooms on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor. This house is in excellent condition and is a splendid income producer.

See It Today!
Open 1 to 6 P. M.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Detached
Lot 50x167
835
Rittenhouse N.W.

Attractive home, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water (oil burner), electricity. Delightful, restricted neighborhood, convenient to street cars and stores. Priced low.

Restricted White
Columbia Heights
1227
Euclid St. N.W.

Closing Estate, modern Colonial Dunigan-Built, 2 story and cellar brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity. Lot 21x142, 2-car garage. Must be sold—submit offer.

Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.

L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR.
720 15th St. NAt. 0753.

NEW HOMES of CHARM and Comfort

514-516 Goddard Road, Battery Park,
Bethesda, Md.

Carefully built under daily supervision of the builder, George W. Young.

Brick structure, furred walls, fully insulated, weather stripped and screened. THREE and FOUR bedrooms, one and two baths, large living rooms with screened porches, log-burning fireplaces, bay-window dining room, perfectly planned and equipped kitchen. Lots 50x190. Garages. Near schools, stores and transportation. These homes are well worth your inspection.

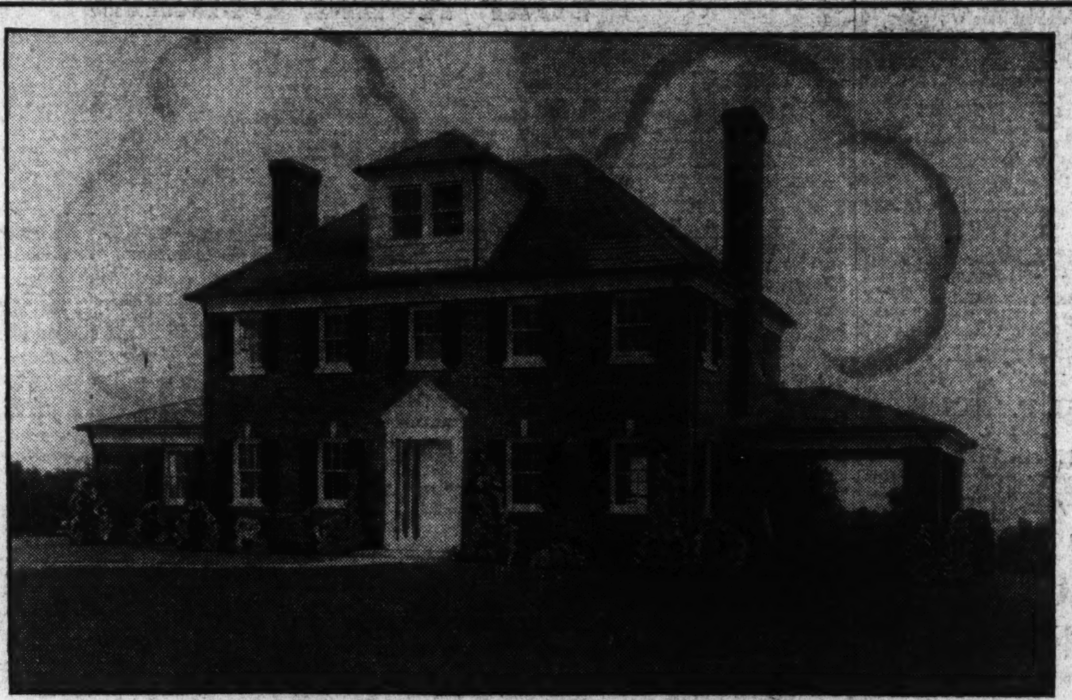
$9,450 and **$10,450**

Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.
All Day Sunday

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Directions
Drive out to Bethesda, follow Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, left one square, right on Goddard Road to houses.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP. 907 15th St. ME. 1170



FIRST SHOWING

Of

Impressive Colonial

At

Burnt Mills Hills

On a 2-Acre knoll with five-mile views up and down the beautiful Northwest Valley.

This delightful home, modern in every detail, of 8 large rooms, 2 tile baths and lavatory, all-electric kitchen, oil burner and 2-car garage, occupies one of the choice 2-acre sites in this restricted country homes development of 125 acres.

A genuine country place for a discriminating family who desires to combine the best that the nearby country offers with all that the city affords in a 25 minute drive to downtown Washington.

GOOD ARCHITECTURE, GOOD NEIGHBORS, AND A SAFE INVESTMENT
Are assured in this outstanding and unique development.

Open today and every day until 8 p. m.

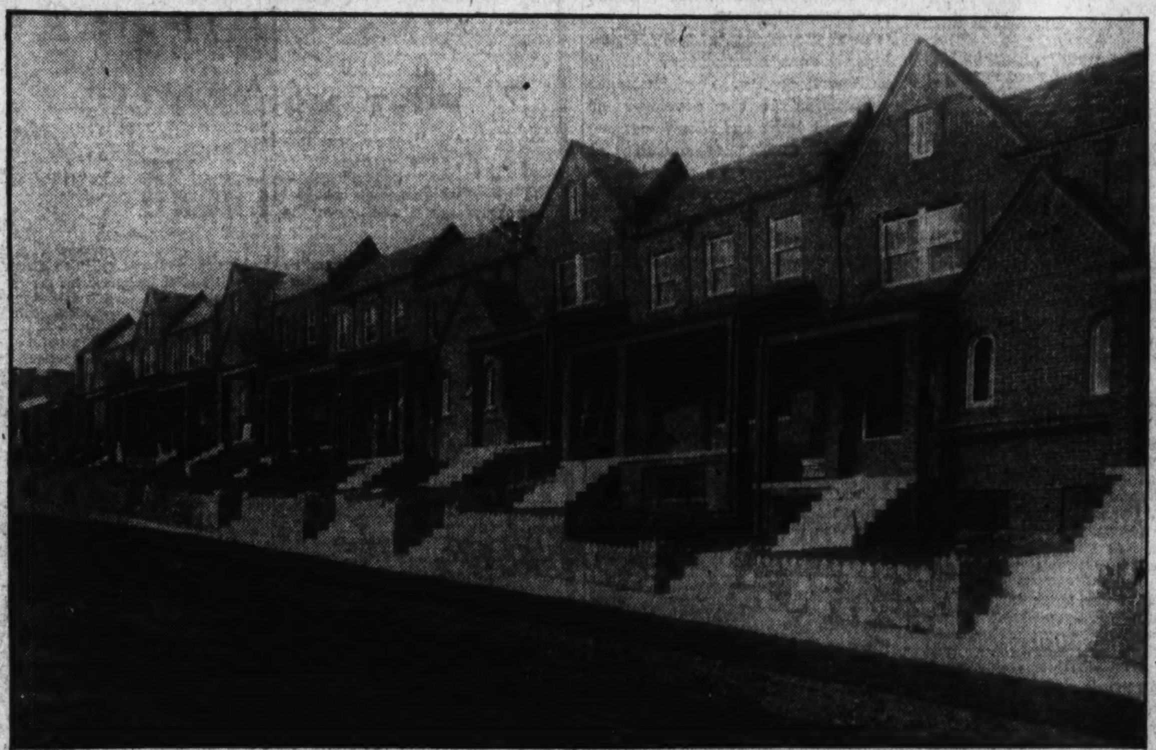
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Silver Spring, Md.

LOCATION: On Colesville Road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring. Go to traffic light in Silver Spring at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road, then follow detour signs during rebuilding and boulevarding of part of Colesville Road.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, Director of Sales

SHepherd 2630
GEorgia 1271



A Value Proved by Public Response

ALREADY 7 *HAVE BEEN SOLD*

Now Available—A New Group of English Type Studio Homes

$9,450

See These Features

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- All Electric Kitchen
- Paneled Recreation Room 17x24 with beam ceiling
- Detached Brick Garage
- Solid Brick Construction

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

See Them Today!

EXHIBIT HOME
5021 3d ST. N. W.

Completely Furnished by Hilda Miller

Here is a new group of homes that are DIFFERENT. Different in the high quality of the construction and finish. Different in the profusion of usual and special equipment. Different in the interior design which is designed for comfort and economy of upkeep. And above all... different in price. This price for homes of such quality and location makes this group the sensation of the market and the opportunity for thrifty buyers.

Agent **A. H. PARKER** *Agent*
Met. Bank Bldg. DI. 0366

Built by **HARRY PORETSKY, Inc.**

See These Features

- Foyer entrance to 16x18 living room
- Arched entrance to dining room
- Studio type sash windows
- Venetian blinds
- Marine lights

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH:

Drive out Kansas Avenue to Farragut Street. Turn right two blocks to these new de luxe home offerings.

Four Suburban Homes Will Go On View Today

Edw. H. Jones & Co. Is Presenting Group Near Chevy Chase Circle.

Commending itself to the interest of home seekers is a group of four homes built by H. G. Smithy Co., Inc., and being presented today for the first time by the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

They are located at the intersection of Western and Nevada avenues and Runnymeade street northwest, they are featured by an exhibit dwelling at 6115 Western avenue which will be open daily until 9 p. m. It is draped by John F. Ligon. Rugs are furnished by Manoukian Bros.

The other three are situated at 6121 Nevada avenue and 3527 and 3523 Runnymeade street northwest. Set back in a beautifully landscaped, tree-shaded and well-sodded triangle, the group commands a far reaching vista of undeveloped woodland to the north and west and attractive residential properties to the east and south.

These offerings, all "electric kitchen health homes," may be viewed by going out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning right on Western avenue and continuing to Runnymeade street.

Near Chevy Chase Circle.

The proximity of these houses to Chevy Chase Circle, with its transportational facilities and the Connecticut avenue shopping district, makes them particularly desirable. Besides these conveniences, they are within two blocks of a parochial and within four blocks of a public school.

Structurally complete in all details, these homes represent beauty in design, convenience in planning, modernity in equipment and stability in construction. They embody the latest improvements and equipment and have been built in a community of much higher priced homes.

Their environment is restricted for residential purposes and protected against the encroachment of commercial enterprise. Three of the homes including the feature dwelling, are of Colonial type of architecture and the fourth is of English design.

All follow the center hall plan and the floor plans are similar, except that of the English type dwelling in which the living room is to the left of the entrance hall. All of the living rooms are spacious and have attractive open fireplaces, that of the presentation offering being in Colonial style.

French doors open from the living rooms into screened porches. The lighting fixtures are arranged to supply the new semi-indirect type of illumination. The electrified kitchens are throughly equipped with complete cabinet units and the three Colonial homes have built-in garages, that of the English house being detached.

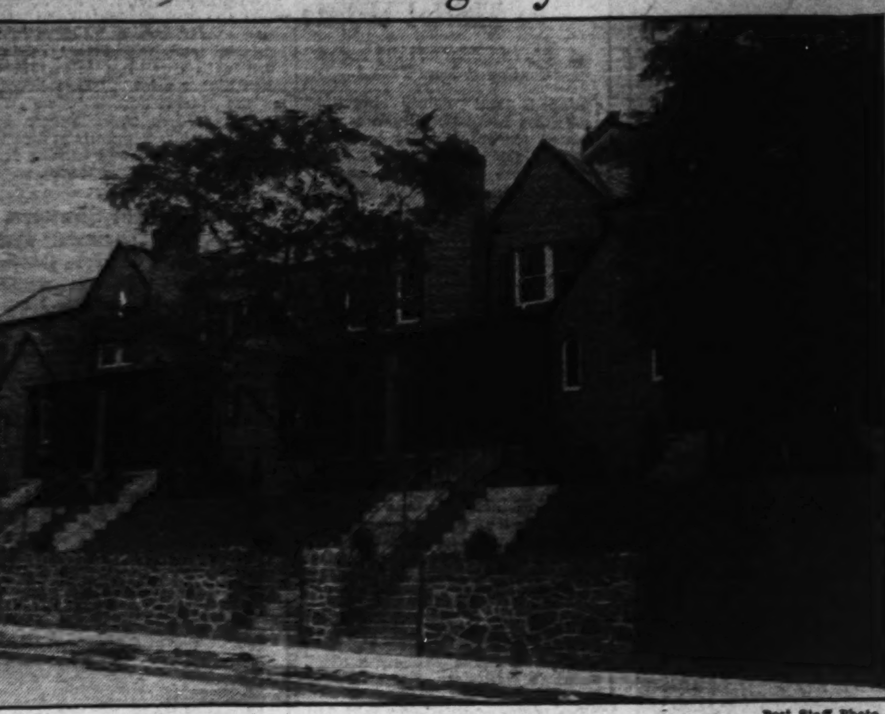
Basements Well Lighted.

The basements have knotty-pine paneled recreation rooms with open fireplaces, and space for laundry and heating facilities. There is additional room in these dry and well-lighted basements for storage space, or the enlargement of the recreation rooms, if desired. The dining rooms are cheerful and contain ample wall space.

Upstairs are three large comfortable and cross ventilated bedrooms and two completely tiled baths with chromium fixtures. The master bedroom has a private bath and two closets. There is an abundance of closet space throughout the homes.

The dwelling at 3527 Runnymeade street has a large double-decked screened porch at the rear, the lower part of which will serve as an ideal living porch and the upper as an inviting sleeping porch in warm weather. The English type house has large screened front porch.

Brown Bros.' Showings by Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

Part of a handsome new group of homes at Walbridge place and Adams Mill road northwest, built by Brown Bros. and presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton. They are featured by an exhibit home at 3153 Adams Mill road which will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. Two of the group already have been sold.

Real Estate Personalities

G. F. Mikkelson has been on an European tour. He is the head of the partnership of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, developers of Beechwood and Highwood.

HORACE G. SMITHY.

W. E. Warfield, of the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., has been on a tour of military duty at Mount Gretna, Pa. He is an officer of the Maryland National Guard.

Horace G. Smithy, president of the H. G. Smithy Co., Inc., has returned from Manchester, Vt.

L. T. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been visiting in New York City. The Breuninger corporation is the developer of Shepherd Park and Westwood.

Herbert T. Shannon, president of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been at his farm in St. Marys County, Md.

Stephen Ryan, manager of the insurance department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been visiting in Hartford, Conn. This is an insurance center, being headquarters of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau.

Charles H. Hillegeist, head of the company bearing his name, has been visiting in New York City.

Claude Branner, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., was a recent vistor in Salisbury, Md.

CHARLES H. HILLEGEIST.

Edward P. Offutt, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been visiting in New York City.

President Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Construction Co., has returned from a visit to Atlantic City, N. J. The Cafritz organization is now noted for its new developments of Northwest Park and Greenwich Forest.

Miss Margaret Johnson, secretary of the sales department of the office of Boss & Phelps, has been spending her vacation at Virginia Beach, Va.

Elton Young, of the business property leasing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is back at his desk after a visit to Atlantic City.

William C. Wedding, of the rent department of the office of Boss & Phelps, has returned from a visit to New York City.

Miss Beverly Langmead of the Cafritz organization has returned from a vacation at Arundel-on-the-Bay.

William W. Adams, jr., of the Boss & Phelps office has been sojourning at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Clyde Dunnington has been appointed sales manager for William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

MORRIS CAFRITZ.

William H. Linkins and Harold E. Doyle have been elected to the board of commissioners of Arundel-on-the-Bay. Mr. Linkins was a former mayor of the town as was E. C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank. J. Frank Kelly is now mayor; Fred L. Vogt, treasurer, and Frank Van Sant, secretary. The foregoing and Emmett L. Rudd compose the board of commissioners.

MortgageClinic Held in Toledo Is Big Success

686 Seek Insured Loans Totaling $1,652,080 in Two Days.

Toledo, Ohio.—Received with unprecedented enthusiasm, the Model Mortgage Clinic conducted here by the Federal Housing Administration stimulated 686 individuals to seek insured mortgage loans totaling $1,652,080 in the first two days of operation.

Approximately 1,200 attended the clinic held at the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, recently. The clinic met with such a general response from the public that it was decided to continue its operation.

The Toledo clinic was organized in such a fashion as to be a model for clinics to be conducted in other cities in the near future. Through the "mortgage clinic," the general public, lending institution executives, contractors, architects, and others are acquainted with the manner in which the mutual mortgage insurance plan operates by witnessing the handling of actual cases.

Notification of the continuation of the clinic was given to Toledo by Assistant Administrator Stewart McDonald, who said the closing date would be extended because of the splendid cooperation offered the Federal Housing Administration by citizens of Toledo.

During the first two-day period of the clinic the interest was so great that it became necessary to call in Federal Housing workers from outside of Toledo to handle the rush. Before the opening of the clinic, a clinic meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce, 635 persons attending.

Local newspapers devoted front page space to the event throughout the week.

Plans are now under way to conduct the second model mortgage clinic in a city to be announced in the near future.

Builder to Exhibit 'Farmette' Model

Seattle Firm to Show Value of Semi-Rural Layout.

Seattle, Wash.—Similar in nature to "model home" exploitation, the Puget Mill Co. here has designed and is laying out a "farmette," to educate the public in the possibilities of farm modernization, under the provisions of the National housing act.

The "farmette" will occupy one acre within the city limits. A modest residence will be erected with the grounds laid out in typical farm fashion, with fruit trees, kitchen garden, chicken yard and other farm accessories.

Much attention is being attracted to the project by a large-scale model of the "farmette" which is on exhibition in a window of the Seattle Trust Co. The Puget Mill Co. owns several tracts within the city limits and intends to divide them into single acre plots for "farmette" developments.

Murals on Linoleum.

Painting pictures or murals on sheets of linoleum with lacquer is the latest leisure-time handicraft. A picture is drawn in outline on the linoleum and the lines are incised with a sharp knife. The finished decoration, in any size from a dozen inches to several feet, may be framed or fastened to the wall with a narrow molding.

4827 Leland St.

$8,650 For a brick home of this high quality this is truly an amazingly low price. Center-hall plan, 6 large rooms. Slate roof with rock wool insulation. Weather-stripped and screened throughout. Built-in garage with overhanging doors. Concrete street. A large lot to a depth of 175 ft.

OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Over 200 Choice Home Sites Overlooking Bradley Boulevard
Will Build to Suit Purchaser. Homes as Low as $7,450

George A. Sacks, Inc., Developer & Builder

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left ½ block to property.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
Agents
1405 Eye St. N.W. J. S. EATON, Sales Dept. NAtl. 1353

3826 Van Ness St.
North Cleveland Park

$10,950

A semi-detached English type house in new-house condition. Priced $4,000 less than original cost. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 complete baths. Exceptionally large living room with open fireplace. Detached garage. Level lot with plenty of shrubbery.

OPEN TODAY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1414

SEMI-DETACHED HOMES *in*
MARIETTA PARK
Beautifully Furnished

317 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.

Seven large rooms, 2 tile baths with showers; recreation room; 2 real fireplaces; southern exposure; enclosed sun parlor. Furred walls; entire basement plastered; fully screened and weather-stripped; this is an electric kitchen health home; convenient to transportation; detached brick garage; lot 220 feet deep.

TO REACH
Out 5th St. N.W. to Oglethorpe St., turn right 1½ blocks to home

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Building NAtional 2030

Exceptional New Home Values

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

DETACHED HOMES OF VARIOUS TYPES IN BEAUTIFUL
A COMMUNITY WHERE YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN A HOME.

See a 6-room detached corner home, just being completed, at $8,950, on terms.

This is a new close-in section which affords all requirements for an ideal home community. 30 homes are now built or under construction, over 100 more are to be built. A lot of any desired width may be selected and your own home ideas carried out.

We believe nothing in the city offers more charm and conveniences on terms you can afford.

Come Rhode Island ave. to South Dakota ave., turn left (north) to Woodridge Gardens.

3700 BLOCK W ST. N.W.

Nearing completion: 2-bath brick homes in splendid northwest section, priced considerably under other homes in the community. Far-sighted planning and purchasing of ground and materials enable these homes to be marketed at outstanding values.

Come Wisconsin ave. to Calvert st., west on Calvert to 39th st., south on 39th st. to W, turn east to houses.

$8,250—ON TERMS

NEW BRICK HOME IN NORTH WOODRIDGE.

Two baths are so arranged as to be easily converted into a 2-family home; also ideal for 1-family home; recreation room, built-in garage; very convenient for transportation and school. Come Rhode Island ave. to 20th st. ne., turn north to Shepherd st. and house.

$7,900—$8,800

MICHIGAN PARK.

Brick homes nearing completion at outstanding values in this choice location. Come Michigan ave. past Catholic University to 12th st. ne., turn north on 12th to Varnum, west on Varnum to 900 block.

PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
NOrth 7471

New!

POST MODEL HOME
in
Foxall

- Located on a deep lot and overlooking the Potomac valley to the south, this fully detached brick home offers ideal living for the discriminating small family.
- Distinctive in plan, with two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor, spacious screened porch and living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, it features a studio suite with separate entrance on the ground floor, consisting of knotty pine paneled lounge room with wood burning fireplace and a complete bath. This suite can be rented to Georgetown college students to supplement monthly income, if desired.
- This home contains the last word in equipment to assure comfort and convenience with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, etc.
- Financed by F. H. A. Insured loan and most reasonably priced at $10,950, we would advise your immediate inspection.

4427 44th Street N. W.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to P Street and right to 4427.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
1522 K STREET NATIONAL 1040

You're Safe
in
Miller-Built Communities

Protected by rigid restrictions which Miller-control and Miller-construction insure to the purchasers of homes here. The Miller Home of today will always be the outstanding investment through the years to come.

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4422 Macomb Street

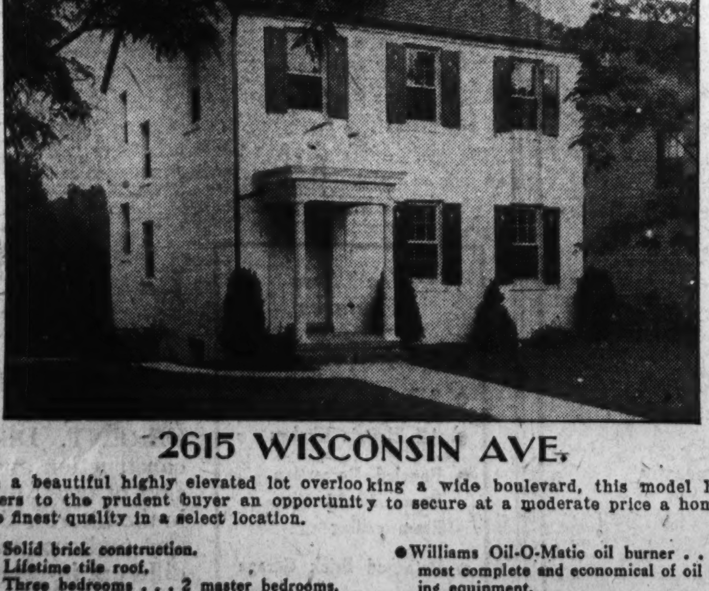
SPRING VALLEY
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
4974 Quebec Street

WESTERLEIGH
Homes in the Hills
4101 Fordham Road

Open Daily and Sunday

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers and Builders
1119 17th St.—District 4464

Presenting Another Home in the
Washington Post Model Home Group
In MASSACHUSETTS PARK



2615 WISCONSIN AVE.

On a beautiful highly elevated lot overlooking a wide boulevard, this model home offers to the prudent buyer an opportunity to secure at a moderate price a home of the finest quality in a select location.

- Solid brick construction.
- Lifetime tile roof.
- Three bedrooms . . . 2 master bedrooms.
- Two baths . . . 1 with shower and glass door.
- Panelled recreation room.
- Electric kitchen with breakfast nook.
- Two large screened porches.
- Williams Oil-O-Matic oil burner . . . the most complete and economical of oil burning equipment.
- Furred and insulated walls.
- Copper piping.
- Two-car garage, electrically lighted and with overhead doors.
- Large lot.

Open and Beautifully Illuminated Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin Ave., turn left to home.

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.

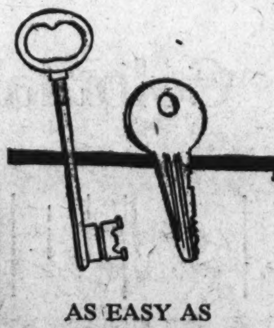
1420 K St. N.W. **BAKER** DIst. 1311

Are Undesirable Neighbors Upsetting Your Home Conditions?

Now . . .
While Your Old Home Has Good Trade-in Value—Get A NEW (Custom Built) HOME

PLANNED YOUR WAY

BEFORE structural deterioration or changing environment lowers the value of your property, get its full worth now in exchange for a new Custom Built Home. If you've tried to get good trade-in value on your present home, *you know how difficult it is.* We'll not only give you a good cash credit on your old house, but we'll build your new home on any site you select, to meet any specifications you desire. Through the Custom Built Plan you not only exchange your old home for a new one, but into that new home goes all those individual features and architectural details you've long cherished. For full information about our Trade-in Plan, phone NAt. 1268.



AS EASY AS CHANGING YOUR FRONT DOOR KEY

No financial problem, no burden, no obstacle to living up-to-dately in a home that replaces the depreciation of your old one with the appreciation of life's happiness in a new one.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.
1621 K St. N.W. NAtional 1268-69

Gardiner Puts Homes on View In Two Sections

Dwellings in Glover Park and Arlington County Are Opened.

Large values in large homes are announced today by A. S. Gardiner, owner-builder, who invites an inspection of new model homes at 2326 to 2332 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in Glover Park. Mr. Gardiner as president of the East Falls Church Realty Co., owners and builders, and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer, also call attention to a new home in the new Post model group in the company's development in Arlington County, Va.

Glover Park offerings may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, turning west on Thirty-ninth street, then left one block on Thirty-ninth street to the homes. They will be open today and daily.

They are of all-brick construction, with slate roofs, concrete front porches with iron railings, and gas heat. They are completely screened and weatherstripped and have Johns-Manville insulation. The first floors contain entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled sun room, breakfast nook and ultra modern kitchen. On the second floors are three and four bedrooms, two colored tile baths and abundant closet space. The large basements contain a paneled recreation room, storage gas heater, laundry tubs and built-in garage.

The new home in The Post's model group in the development of the East Falls Church Realty Co. is located at 2252 Nottingham drive. It is furnished by P. J. Nee Co., and will be open today and daily. It may be viewed by crossing Key Bridge and turning right on Lee highway to Nottingham street and left to the property.

This residence is a charming brick bungalow on a large, beautifully landscaped lot. It has a large attic and cellar, five large rooms, tiled bath with shower and is fully screened and weatherstripped. It has copper flashings and downspouts.

Heat Is Called Rental Factor

Hot Water Supply Put Second in Survey by Sales Consultants.

Heating and hot water supply are two of the most important factors in the renting of a home, according to a survey made by a prominent firm of sales consultants.

This investigation, made among owners, banks and insurance companies, showed that the heatless building is the one with the greatest number of vacancies.

"It is significant," says C. N. Tull, president of Spencer Heater Co., under whose auspices the investigation was made, "that the demand for modern heat in all types of buildings is on the increase. This applies likewise to the home which the owner and his family occupy themselves."

In answer to this demand, Spencer Heater Co. is featuring exclusively through newspaper advertising, "The Most Comfortable Heat in the World." It is obtained, this company claims, by the installation of the Spencer automatic magazine feed heater.

Leading heating contractors are offering to install this type of equipment on the Federal Housing time payment plan, with no down payment and three years to complete the monthly payments.

Buzzer in Dining Room Is a Great Convenience

A service call bell installed in the dining room is a great convenience.

A clapper bell rung at the table will often interrupt an interesting conversation. The push button, attached to the under part of the table at the hostess' place, will ring a buzzer in the kitchen. Thus calling the maid will not disturb dinner guests.

Highland Park Showing of W. S. Hoge, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

A new presentation of W. S. Hoge, jr., in Highland Park, Va. Several homes in this development have been sold in recent weeks. This house containing six rooms and bath, is open for inspection today.

Gruver Homes In Glover Park Attract Many

One of Display Houses in Neighborhood Group Already Sold.

Throngs of visitors are inspecting the latest offerings of B. H. Gruver, master builder, in Glover Park. His newest presentations in that pleasing neighborhood are featured by a model home at 2438 Thirty-ninth place northwest, completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc. One home in the collection has already been sold.

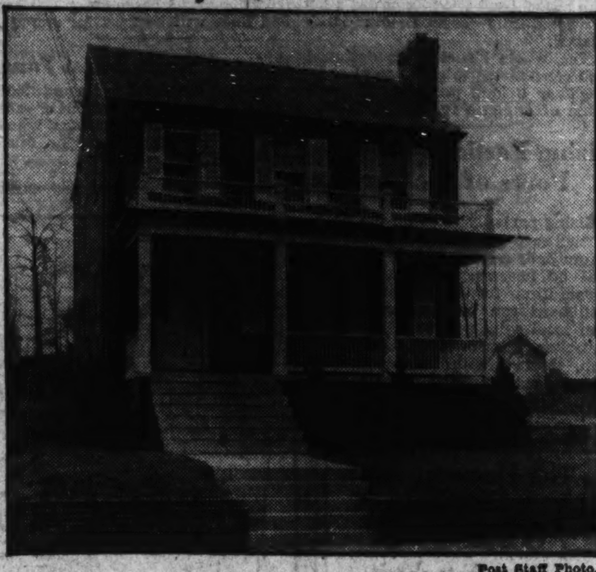
In his new group, Mr. Gruver offers value far exceeding the expectations of the thriftiest searchers after good home buys. The quality of construction and abundance of features for which Gruver-built homes have always been noted are embodied in these most recent offerings.

Containing many innovations in equipment and structural details, these houses are referred to as "the most home for the money." Prospective buyers are invited to see them today. They may be visited by going out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and left on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth place and the properties.

These large brick dwellings have three fine bedrooms, two baths and beautiful recreation rooms. In addition to their large living and dining rooms, there are breakfast rooms. The kitchens are marvels in up-to-date equipment and cabinet space. There are large cedar closets in these houses which are insulated, copper screened and weather stripped. They have gas heat and built-in garages.

There is a new school within a square of these homes in a select neighborhood. Stores and transportation are also conveniently near. Priced at $8,950, these offerings may be financed by Federal Housing Administration loans. The reasonable cash payment and $60 a month includes taxes, principal and insurance.

Sale by Buchanan Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5408 Thirtieth place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Jackson for Harry Poretsky through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

'Turkish Bath' Rigged Up for Animals at Zoo

At the Bronx Zoo in New York so many of the animals catch cold that one of the park attendants has rigged up a special cage of sheet-metal and glass in which they can be given heat or vapor treatments. He painted it smartly on the outside, adding two red crosses for further decoration. It worked so well that a park policeman with the snifles asked permission to put his head in and share its benefits.

English Style Studio Homes Are Presented

Seven of Group Built by Harry Poretsky, Inc., Already Sold.

Described as "value proved by public response," a new group of English type studio homes, out of which seven have been sold, is introduced today by A. H. Parker, agent, and built by Harry Poretsky, Inc. They are featured by an exhibit home at 5021 Third street northwest.

These are "electric kitchen health homes" of solid brick construction, with three bedrooms, two baths, paneled recreation rooms, 17 by 24 feet in dimensions with beamed ceilings, and detached brick garages.

They have foyer entrances into 16 by 18 feet living rooms. There are arched entrances into the dining rooms and studio type sash windows. Venetian blinds and marine lights are other features.

The homes will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. To reach them, drive out Kansas avenue to Farragut street and turn right.

Tung Oil Boats Periled By Gorges and Rapids

Tung oil for paint, that is exported from China, must be brought down the Yangtze River in junks. These native boats must come through rocky gorges and shoot rapid after rapid. It is estimated that one out of every ten boats is lost on the trip to the mouth of the river. Consequently, when a junk makes a successful journey, the crew celebrates with fireworks as a tribute to the images of river gods which are carved on the stones on the banks.

Painting as Investment.

There is no more profitable investment for a property owner than keeping his buildings well painted. The owner of a house that is well built and well painted seldom has to call in carpenters or tinners. It costs heavily for repairs when painting is neglected.

Colonial Structure Is Home of Month

Texas Model Is Faithful in Its Architecture.

A colonial house, faithful in architectural treatment down to the sawbuck on the entrance door, traditional emblem to keep the witches out, but nevertheless with a room arrangement that grows directly out of present-day living habits, is the home of the month as presented currently by the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The house chosen is one of a number of houses being built in the eastern portion of River Oaks, notable Houston, Tex., residential community planned and developed by Hugh Potter, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, through his River Oaks Corporation.

Practical center of this "design for living" is a morning room leading into the garden, having convenient relation to the service parts of the house and comfortable relationship to the more formal rooms. Because by way of a covered porch it becomes the entrance for the family from the car, a coat closet has been provided here.

NEW DETACHED BRICK

7 rooms; house complete, ready to move in; large Colonial living room with fireplace and French doors leading to tiled porch; first-floor bedroom with lavatory; 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, second floor; large recreation room with fireplace, basement lavatory.

Remember These Features:

Steel-boiler oil-burner unit heats domestic hot water, walls furred, ceiling insulated, all openings caulked, weatherstripped and screened, monel metal and linoleum sink, insulated Magic Chef gas range, your choice of electric refrigeration; plenty of closets, some cedar lined; down spouts connected with sewer; yard sodded and landscaped; built-in garage.

PRICED AT

Federal Housing Appraisal.

4640 Brandywine St. N.W.

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY.

GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH.

Natl. 8850. 1415 K N.W. Emerson 4117.

THE BEST BUILT HOMES IN THE CITY

6159 31st Pl.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

CORNER TENNYSON ST.

$11,250 To $12,500

- 6 Big Rooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Built-in Garage
- Recreation Room
- 2 Fireplaces
- Columbia Oil Burner
- Buckingham Slate Roof
- Copper Flashings

POSITIVELY THE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN CHEVY CHASE—SEE THEM!

Built by Bowling & Gardner

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

In FORT BAYARD PARK

A Distinguished Four-Bedroom Early American Home For The Discriminating Purchaser

4438 Garrison St. N.W.

$10,500

Open Today And Daily 9 to 9

One of the charming, exceptionally well-built homes in a group built by one of Washington's oldest builders in a lovely section at 319 feet above sea level, just one block north of the intersection of River Road and Fessenden St., which is about two squares west of Wisconsin Ave.

There are no homes to compare in their price class . . . all 4-bedroom homes of different designs, built of only the finest materials obtainable, with special attention given to their interior finish to insure permanence of interior beauty.

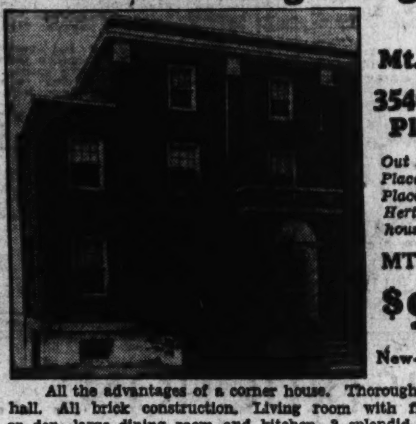
The beautiful baths and lavatories in these houses are of the very latest design. Bath and kitchen covered with Sanitas. Furred walls, Gold Bond Plaster used on Gold Bond Plaster Board, which is fire-resisting. The finished paint coat of enamel in these homes is all done after houses are papered, floors scraped, finished and thoroughly cleaned.

No homes in Washington at ANY price have been constructed with more painstaking care as to detail of construction, or refinement of finish.

Owners BOSS & PHELPS *Builders*

Realtors

Outstanding Bargain



In Mt. Pleasant

3540 Hertford Place N.W.

Out 16th St. to Spring Place, right to Ogden Place, right again to Hertford Place and house.

MT. PLEASANT

$9,950

New-house Condition

All the advantages of a corner house. Thoroughly modern, center hall. All brick construction. Living room with fireplace, solarium or den, large dining room and kitchen, 3 splendid bed rooms, extra second floor den or child's room; 2 tiled baths and shower. Bright finished attic, 2 built-in garages. Its location just 3 blocks north of 16th and Park Road. In one of the most convenient and desirable sections of the city.

Open Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

HENRY K. JAWISH

Investment Bldg. Dist. 5014

An Invitation To Discriminating Buyers

See These Outstanding Features In a New Two-Story Brick Home

211 Lincoln St., Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

- Automatic Oil Heat
- Slate Roof
- Air Conditioned
- Wooded Lot 59x137
- Furred Walls
- Oak Floors
- 2 Large Bedrooms
- Dining Room, Breakfast Room
- Spacious Living Room
- Kitchen—Built-in Cabinets
- 7 Closets
- Full Basement
- Screened
- Excellent Neighborhood
- Paved Street
- Near Stores and Transportation

And Priced at Only $7,950

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 2 TO 9 P. M.

Turn left at Bank of Bethesda and out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles and turn left on Lincoln Street to home.

W. M. WARD *Owner*

907 15th St. N.W. *Call Mr. Wilson, Sales.* NAt. 5363

shepherd park

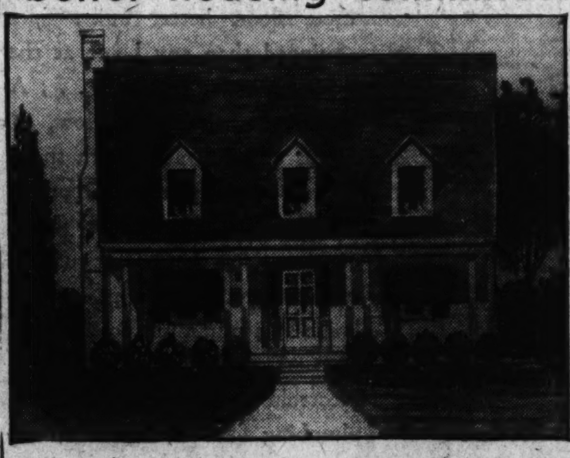
in select upper 16th street heights

a charming colonial

display house

sponsored by the woman's division of the washington

better housing committee



"the colonial home"

at . . . 1430 locust road n.w.

exquisitely furnished *by* woodward & lothrop

l. e. breuninger & sons announce with pleasure the completion of the first of a series of model homes, sponsored by the woman's division of the washington better housing committee.

open for public inspection today, this charming colonial home is one of the finest that we have offered for public approval.

the quaint charm of this authentic reproduction is nicely accentuated by furnishings from woodward & lothrop's. The downstairs contains large living room, dining room, kitchen and center hall. Upstairs are two large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and a beautifully appointed nursery.

the gardens in this home are well worth your inspection.

drive out 16th street to locust road, turn right ½ block to home.

garden landscaped through the office of daniel cox fahey, jr.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

washington's oldest builders

1515 k street na. 2040

"this is an electric kitchen health home"

In Exclusive FOREST HILLS

Contract Built Under Architectural Supervision

• 4845 Linnean Avenue •

Those who know Forest Hills and appreciate its cool woodland beauty and the distinction of its fine homes will realize that this outstanding home is a most unusual value at this price. Architecturally, it is one of the most beautiful homes recently built. In plan, equipment and appointments many innovations and unusual features will be noted. It consists of spacious living room, dining room, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and recreation room . . . Modern to the minute . . . Screened and weatherstripped. Furred walls and hollow tile drainage. OPEN TODAY UNTIL NINE P. M.

$16,900

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

SANDOZ, Inc.

No. 2 Dupont Circle DEcatur 4010

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right 1 block to Linnean Ave. and right ½ block to home.

Full Commission to Brokers

Built by CLAUDE G. JOHNSON

Nestled Amid Towering Forest Trees in Picturesque, Heavily Wooded

• Barnaby Woods •

6431 Barnaby St.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$12,500

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

The setting for this new home of honest construction and sincere workmanship is a lot 167 feet deep, with tall shade trees both in front and in the delightful terraced rear garden.

Its finish and details of refinement are at once apparent as characterizing the better-built home.

Brick construction, slate roof. Spacious living room has wood paneling around fireplace and built-in bookcases. Electric kitchen with breakfast nook. Three lovely bedrooms, the master bedroom having five closets and private bath (shower with glass door). The other bath is tiled, with tub. Oil burner. Space for recreation room. Detached garage.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Directions: *Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right to Utah Avenue, left to Barnaby Street and right to property.*

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

Air-Controlled House Guards Family Health

Plants Show Effect of Moist Air in Home; Hot-Water Heat Needs Aid.

By C. M. Wilcox.

What is man's daily diet? To the surprise of most of us, it is as follows: (a) 3½ pounds of food; (b) 4 pounds of water; (c) 34 pounds of air, or four-fifths of our daily diet.

Man in his search for health and efficiency, has given careful attention to water and food. The water of each city is analyzed periodically to establish its purity. The public food inspectors are constantly alert to see that food dealers observe the laws governing food sanitation. This is proper.

Until recently, little attention was paid to the cleanliness and healthfulness of the air we breathe. Scientists and health authorities today recognize that health and efficiency require that the proper steps be taken to make sanitary, comfortable and live, the air we breathe.

How can the circle of health be complete if we neglect to make sanitary and healthy the air, constituting four-fifths of our daily diet?

Man's history through the ages records that one of the greatest enemies of health is contaminated or unhealthy air. Dr. Brundenson, former health commissioner of Chicago, makes the following startling statement: "Sixty per cent more people die of contaminated air than by all other diseases." The medical fraternities estimate that each person during every 24 hours breathes one teaspoonful of dust.

We send our clothes to the laundry in order that they may be made clean and to improve their looks. These clothes we place on the outside of us. How much more necessary is it for good health that we also clean and make healthy and comfortable the air we breath into our lungs?

During the winter the air in the average home heated by hot water has less than on-third of the proper amount of humidity that is most conducive to good health. Housewives have had this impressed upon them when they attempt to bring pot flowers through the winter. They cease to grow; become sickly and generally die. They die not from the cold but because there is not enough moisture in the air for plant life.

Men often joke about the increasing use of face lotions and creams by women. Men are to blame because they equip the houses with heating plants that produce dry, stale and unevenly heated air. The dry air absorbs the moisture from the woman's body, producing dry skin and dry nasal passages. As dry air is life's greatest enemy, the skin becomes unhealthy and looses that schoolgirl complexion that women fight so hard to retain. We are like plant life, we must have air that is healthy and not life destroying.

Dry, stale, dusty and contaminated air produces colds and increases the growth of nasal and lung trouble, such as hay fever, asthma, etc. People today not only recognize the above-mentioned health-destroying features of homes where the heating plants produce dry, stale, dusty and contaminated air, but they are demandng that builders put in heating plants that will give the maximum in health, comfort and convenience at minimum costs. The day of the antiquated heating pant is over.

The air-conditioned home is a healthy home. The homeseekers of Washington are today turning to those builders who are equiping their houses with automatic, oil-heating and air-conditioning plants.

Those who loan money on homes are also recognizing the increased value of a home that is air conditioned, and value of from 2 to 15 per cent is added.

The Wilcox Air Conditioning Corporation, local distributors for Suprefex, the automatic oil-heating and air-conditioning plant, have had great success in their sales in Washington and vicinity. Since May they have sold 140 Superfex units. The surprising thing about Superfex is that its installation and operating costs are less than that of automatic hot-water heat.

One builder is having 40 installed in homes ranging from the low to the high price field. Another builder "Superfexed" one house and has taken six orders for new houses to be air conditioned by Superfex. Each builder who puts in Superfex finds that his operations increase. The public like the dustless, properly humidified, comfortable and circulated air that Superfex produces. No ashes, no coal and no dry stale air. The thermostat on the wall does everything.

The Superfex method of burning oil is without complicated machinery, having no moving parts to get out of order, thereby causing expensive bills. It was designed for the home owner who is not a combustion oil engineer. It is made by Perfection Stove Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, who have a successful record of 52 years of manufacturing nothing but oil-burning devices, its production being sold throughout the world.

Leases Reported By Bangs Office

1210 G Street Is Rented to Nugent Stores.

The office of H. Clifford Bangs reports the leasing of premises 1210 G street northwest for S. Kann Sons Co. to the Nugent National Stores, Inc., which store will be used for the sale of women's wear.

Premises 1205 G street northwest have been leased for the trustees of the Brownley trust to Harry Haber who will remodel them for his own use for the sale of women's clothes.

The store at 1224 Fourteenth street northwest has been leased to Waple & James, Inc., realtors, for office purposes.

Spatter Wide-Board Floors

Old-fashioned wide-board floors are particularly adapted to the spatter finish.

Pre-Cast Joists at Drew Co.

Scene at the plant of the Fred Drew Co., showing the manufacture of pre-cast concrete joists, which are installed in the home at 6016 North Dakota avenue northwest, having its first showing today.

Offered by Geo. W. Linkins Co.

Commercial Photo Co.

Bungalow at 6016 North Dakota avenue northwest having its first showing today and presented by Geo. W. Linkins Co.

Initial House Ready in Drive; Tea Is Planned

Women's Division Holds Reception in Better Housing Program.

The first house has been completed in Washington's "better housing campaign." Of the ten model homes in the District, for which ground was broken June 15, the house at 1430 Locust road northwest, built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been finished and was officially opened yesterday.

The women's division of the campaign held a tea and reception from 3 until 6 p. m. A radio program was broadcast from the house from 4 until 4:30 p. m. Mrs. John Bennett, chairman of the women's division, introduced the speakers.

The Locust road home is patterned on the Wakefield style. Made of painted white brick laid in Flemish bond and topped with a picturesque blue slate roof, the house contains six rooms and two baths. It is beautifully decorated by Woodward & Lothrop under the direction of Miss Anne Lawrence. The recreation room has been done in the antique style. Another feature is the new "Electric Health Home Kitchen," designed by the Oxford Kitchen Co.

Beautifully landscaped grounds surround this home which has been planned to include an outdoor living room, a terrace that will be a pleasant place for informal gatherings and refreshing on summer evenings. Assisting Mrs. Bennett as hostesses were members of the women's division of the Washington better housing campaign.

Varnish Hardens Surface.

It is sometimes advisable to use a final coat or two coats of varnish over paint and always over stain. Varnish protects the finish, makes a harder wearing surface, and simplifies cleaning.

NEW HOME SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
7 Rooms—2 Baths

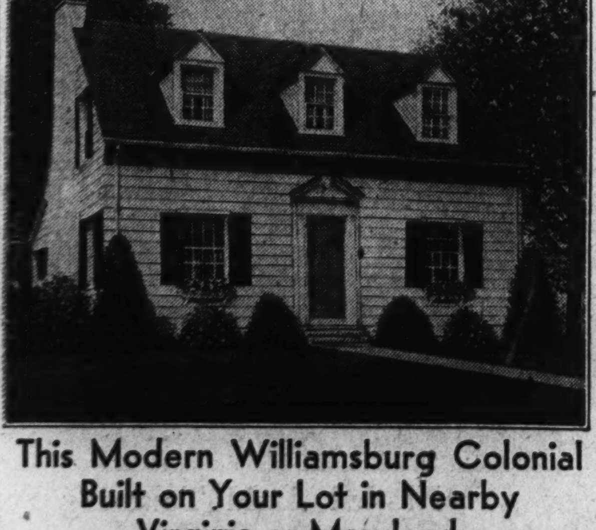
LARGE living room, open fireplace, bright dining room, sun parlor and a most complete kitchen with many added and convenient features. The recreation room is large, bright and cheerful, finished in knotty pine, 3 large bedrooms, 2 lovely baths in colors. The house is trimmed in natural wood finish throughout, built-in garage, large front, side and rear lawn.

Now Open for Inspection
5804 4th St. N.W.
(Just Above Nicholson St.)

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Convenient location in finished section.

Priced to Sell. Terms Arranged
Waple & James Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347



This Modern Williamsburg Colonial Built on Your Lot in Nearby Virginia or Maryland
for $3,950

Basement—Hardwood Floors—Bath
Hot Water Heat
The Home Bargain of the Year

Small down payment, balance $35 per month
House usually sells with lot for $7,500 to $9,000
Call personally or write for full particulars and other designs

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.—Monday, all day
Our Service to Builders Is Nationally Known
STANDARD HOMES COMPANY
Colorado Building Washington, D. C.

Linkins Offers Durable Home Of Small Cost

Concrete - Brick Bungalow Will Be Placed on Display Today.

An innovation in durable home construction at low cost will be introduced to the home-buying public today in the form of a concrete and brick bungalow, presented by George W. Linkins Co., and having its initial showing at 6016 North Dakota avenue northwest.

This structure is announced by the Linkins Co. as a new departure from the usual lines of small home building and as one representing exceptional quality of material and workmanship, permanence of construction, beauty of design and convenience in planning.

The builder of this exhibit dwelling, which will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m., took advantage of recent engineering discoveries supplied from the laboratories of the Portland Cement Association, in using for the main floor, full concrete slab over pre-cast concrete joists, insuring absolutely against any shrinkage, settlement or deterioration from termites and guaranteeing permanence and solidity for the structure.

How To Reach Home.

This home may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Quackenbos street and turning right into North Dakota avenue. The display residence is situated near the intersection of North Dakota avenue and Blair road. The house is at a good elevation and in a neighborhood well supplied with parks, playgrounds, primary and junior high schools, a neighborhood which has been building up rapidly during the last four years. The keynote of the neighborhood is home ownership and the pride which its dwellers take in their properties is reflected in their well-kept lawns and shrubbery.

The unique structural methods insure a bone dry basement affording space for a garage, laundry and heating facilities and a recreation room if desired. The concrete joists are being supplied locally by the Fred Drew Co.

The superstructure is of red tapestry brick surmounted by a solid slate roof. Use of the concrete joists render the home fireproof and provide a safe fireproof "cut-off" for the basement garage.

Equipment Is Modern.

The home's list of equipment features includes standard plumbing fixtures, copper waterpiping throughout, attic framed with selected 10-inch joists, copper flashing, guttering and downspouting, gas boiler, Electrolux refrigerator, gas heater for water service, oak flooring throughout and complete Oxford cabinets for the kitchen.

The ground floor of the bungalow is apportioned into space for a large and comfortable living room, cheery and bright dining room with ample wall space, compactly arranged kitchen, two cross ventilated bedrooms of good size, fully tiled bath with the modern neo-angle tub and shower. The house is located on a lot 50 by 130 feet. The site extending back to a paved alley is beautifully sodded and landscaped.

The whole structure is designed and constructed to give useful service over a long period at a minimum of expense for maintenance.

Sizing Partially Seals Pores of the Surface

Sizing partially seals up the pores of the surface. When this process is omitted, an extra coat of paint will be necessary. A satisfactory preparation for sizing plaster or wallboard can be purchased from your local paint dealers or a coat of first-class interior (tung oil) varnish, thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint, will serve the purpose.

5347 32d St. N.W.
South of Military Rd.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A new beautifully designed brick colonial. Six rooms and two baths, including a breakfast porch and a living room panelled at one end that contains an open fireplace of stone. Full cellar, garage, copper screens and spouts, furred and weatherstripped. Insulated. Slate roof.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY
To Inspect: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave.; out Nebraska Ave. to Military Road to 32d—turn right.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581

The Home of Real Quality
$12,800
New Detached Brick
6005 33rd St.
Near Rittenhouse Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Tapestry brick with stone trim in front. Living room, dining room kitchen and breakfast nook, as modern as tomorrow. Large, screened porch off dining room and kitchen, also ample front porch.

Three second-floor bed rooms with additional bed room on third floor. Two ultra modern baths. Correctly appointed club room with lavatory. Extra large, built-in garage.

Chestnut and white oak trim throughout. Copper downspouts and flashings. Completely insulated, weather stripped, screened and caulked.

Tile roofs, automatic heat and all other up-to-date features. Permanently paved street and alley. THIS HOME IS THE OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY ON TODAY'S MARKET.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.
J. MAY, Owner
Cleveland 1968

Big Transaction In Realty Revealed

Godden, Small, and Bangs in Huge Deal.

One of the largest real estate transactions made in recent months was announced yesterday by the offices of S. E. Godden, Albert Small, Woodward Building, and H. Clifford Bangs, Investment Building, with sale and lease totaling over $1,000,000.

Premises, 3128 and 3130 Fourteenth street northwest, with a 50-foot frontage immediately south of the Arcade Market, was sold to an out-of-town investor who will erect thereon a new two-story and basement building which has been leased to the G. C. Murphy Co., 5 and 10 cent stores, for a period of 30 years.

Premises, 3128 Fourteenth street, was purchased from the Barbour estate through the Washington Loan & Trust Co., while premises 3130 was purchased from the Stockwood Investment Co. The old buildings on the site will be razed at once and the construction of the new building commenced. The Murphy Co. will have approximately 17,500 square feet of selling space on the first floor and basement. The second floor will be used for storage.

Painted Walls Resist Fungi

Painted basement walls and floors resist moisture and present a sanitary, easily cleaned surface which will not harbor mildew or other fungus growth.

Super Value—$8,950

6015 North Dakota Avenue
Out 5th St. to Quackenbos St., East to N. D. Ave. You will see our sign.
Blair Road and North Dakota Avenue

Lot 37½x161 feet, facing on two streets, 6 rooms and breakfast alcove, brick, slate roof, insulated, caulked, screened, metal weather-stripped and furred walls, spacious living room with open fireplace. (Large closets—2 cedar lined.)

Open Daily and Sunday
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Realtors.
1224 14th St. N.W. DIs. 3347

FRED DREW CO., Inc.
2539 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS

Manufactured the
PRE-CAST CONCRETE JOISTS
Used in the Construction of
6016 N. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.

Open for Inspection Today for the First Time

Visit this home and see at first hand the advantages of these permanent, rigid, firesafe joists . . . Fire safety for your home, at small cost. We have supplied the joists for many homes now under construction.

Our plant is equipped with the latest type steel forms, vibrating table, etc., that will insure you of getting maximum quality and prompt delivery.

We will gladly answer any questions pertaining to this modern fireproof construction work and welcome inquiries from builders and contractors, to whom we offer full cooperation in fulfilling their requirements.

POtomac 0600

CONSTRUCTION . . .
To Satisfy The Man

ARRANGEMENT . . .
FINISH and FITMENTS . . .
To Please The Woman

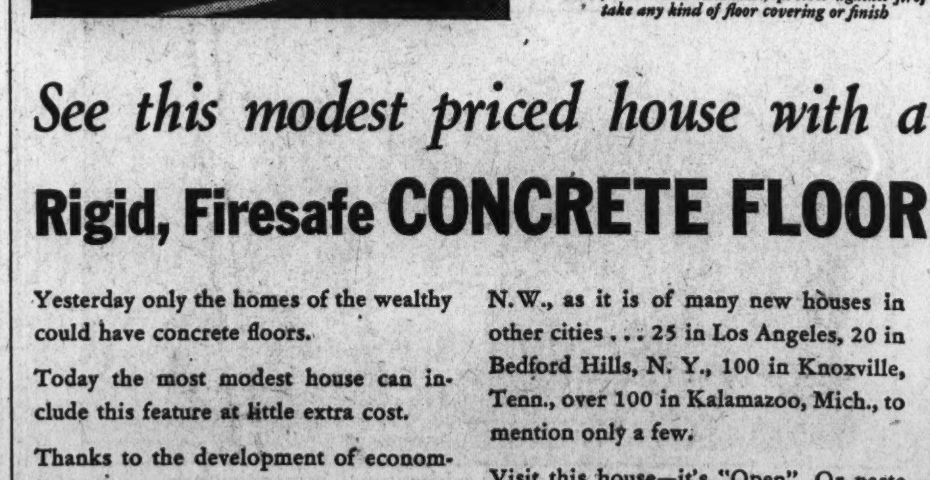
The "home of tomorrow" awaits your inspection, a home modestly priced with rigid, firesafe concrete floor, better built, finer equipped than any home at the price on today's market . . . A beautiful brick bungalow, 5 rooms and full attic with space for 3 extra rooms. Fireproof, first floor, and of unusually sound construction, the house guarantees the purchaser a permanent home at a minimum cost of upkeep. Features include gas heat, Electrolux refrigeration, Standard plumbing fixtures, copper water pipes, slate roof, bone-dry cellar, built-in garage. The location, at high, cool elevation is close to schools and transportation. See the home with the CONCRETE FLOOR SLAB—the "most house" for the money—today.

Gas Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

6016 North Dakota Ave.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Quakenbos St., turn right to North Dakota Ave. and house.

Geo. W. Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522

Before you buy a house . . .
Before you build one to sell . . .



Location: 6016 N. Dakota Ave., N.W.
Concrete joist floors like this give rigidity to the whole house, prevent plaster cracks and sagging walls, doors and windows; protect against fire; take any kind of floor covering or finish

See this modest priced house with a
Rigid, Firesafe CONCRETE FLOOR

Yesterday only the homes of the wealthy could have concrete floors.

Today the most modest house can include this feature at little extra cost.

Thanks to the development of economical Concrete Joist Floors, you can expect the same firesafety in your home that you demand in your children's school, in the warehouse that stores your furniture, in public buildings everywhere.

A Concrete Joist Floor is a feature of this new house, at 6016 N. Dakota Ave., N.W., as it is of many new houses in other cities . . . 25 in Los Angeles, 20 in Bedford Hills, N. Y., 100 in Knoxville, Tenn., over 100 in Kalamazoo, Mich., to mention only a few.

Visit this house—it's "Open". Or paste coupon on a postal for complete facts.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
837 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Precast Concrete Joists now made in Washington
Lengths to fit any job. Easy to handle and set. Make decorative beam ceilings. Write or phone for information.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
837 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Please send free booklet, "Concrete Floors for Residences."
Name..
Address..
City............................State..........

Choice of Site Often Decides Value of Home

Neighborhood Pride Means Saving to Owner and Keen Satisfaction.

In choosing a home, to get the maximum value, choose a section of your city that has neighborhood consciousness.

"One of the most important social considerations in any neighborhood, especially in what are commonly called the better neighborhoods," is this intangible called neighborhood consciousness, even from the completely cold-blooded point of view of the scientific appraiser, according to a report for the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The report was prepared by Herman O. Walther, M. A. I., Chicago, of the institute's faculty in its first national courses in real estate appraisal, given in cooperation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

"Neighborhood consciousness has a great deal to do with the neighborhood's permanence. It counteracts, in a large number of instances, many of the devastating influences which may creep in to get a foothold and which, eventually, result in a sharp decline in the value of homes," Mr. Walther points out. "In many neighborhoods where there are enough civic-minded leaders who are genuinely interested in the development of their particular surroundings stability is usually assured.

Economy for Home Owner.

"Not only is neighborhood consciousness practical in the sense that it often saves the home-owner money in the nature of taxes and other assessments, but also because of the amenities that are forthcoming from the satisfaction that comes from living among others who are trying to make things better for future generations. Very often, we find in communities having a strong civic consciousness that most of the work is done for nothing. Leaders in the community form associations and bind the people together for the common good of the neighborhood. In Metropolitan Chicago we have many striking examples of this type of neighborhood. Kenilworth and other suburbs on the North Shore, Oak Park and Glen Ellyn on the West, and the Beverly Hills district in the city of Chicago are good examples.

"It is to be noted that in these communities land values are generally higher than they are in other parts of the metropolitan area where neighborhood consciousness does not exist."

For the home in its modern definition of a unit for living, Mr. Walther goes on to give other neighborhood social factors important enough to affect value as the appraiser measures it. Some observations:

Economic Standing Stressed.

"The economic standing of people in particular neighborhoods is significant. If the community is new and there is room for expansion, the same amenities that drew those who have apparently succeeded in a financial way will tend to draw others, with the result that the community will develop on a plane in keeping with that of the earlier settlers. On the other hand, in an older community, elements with less worldly possessions may begin to encroach and the more fortunate ones depart for other places.

"Culture in the neighborhood is, perhaps, the most important of all the social factors. Certain it is that all people who have children are keenly interested in their cultural environment. Any neighborhood that does not have adequate schools cannot hope to be popular over any extended period of time. The schools must be adequately manned by teachers with the proper kind of standards and there must be the proper kind of school environment. . . . There should be no dangerous barrier in the paths of the children who attend them . . . A very important element in the life of a neighborhood is the number and character of the churches. . . . The cultural development offered by theaters and clubs in the neighborhood, whether the clubs have buildings or are merely organizations meeting in the homes of families in the neighborhood, must not be overlooked. The way neighborhood 'movies' have developed in recent years indicates the demand for this type of recreation. . . . Gambling and other forms of vice sometimes go on unnoticed in a neighborhood until it is too late to destroy their devastating influence.

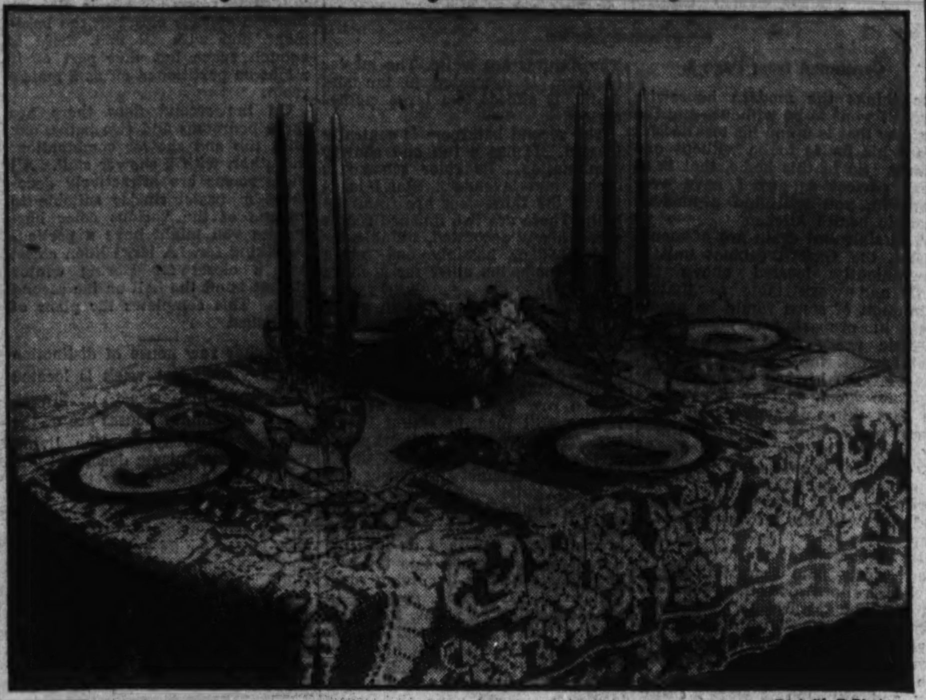
"The social data on the neighborhood would not be complete without an inquiry into the local government. In communities where those who are running things want the 'greatest good for the greatest number,' one can usually note stability and lasting amenities."

Mr. Walther is district manager of the Chicago office of HOLC and vice president of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

Charles F. Johnson, Columbus, Ohio, president of the Ohio Association of Real Eestate Boards, was chosen president of the class of 134 appraisers, coming from coast to coast, who made up the pioneer class of the institute's first national conference courses in real estate appraisal, just concluded.

The courses on home appraisal and appraisal of income properties, given by the institute with the cooperation of the School of Business of the University of Chicago, break new ground in real estate education. They have been prepared by the institute's committee in research and education, in accordance with a comprehensive syllabus considered to be the preliminary syllabus in appraisal education.

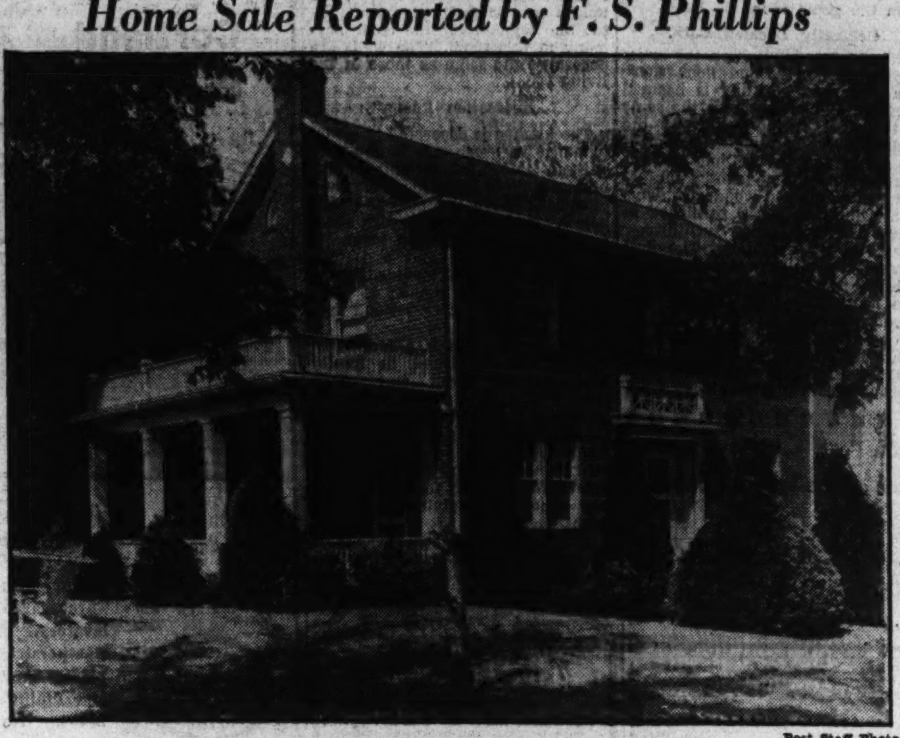
Friendly Formality With Every Detail



Post Staff Photo.

In the photo, the table is set for informal luncheon by courtesy of Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Home Sale Reported by F. S. Phillips



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3945 Military road northwest, sold for M. E. Owens to Robert I. Dennison through the office of Frank S. Phillips in cooperation with Sam Rosey.

Store Furnishings Have Better Sales

New York.—Sales of store equipment and store fronts totaling $300,000 in five States were reported to the Federal Housing Administration by the American Store Equipment Co., of New York, within a few weeks after the extended modernization credit plan went into effect. Ira Copeland, president of the company, stated that business amounting to $115,000 was obtained in New York, $12,500 in Connecticut, $22,500 in St. Louis, $14,500 in Cincinnati, Ohio; $37,500 in Toledo, Ohio; $40,000 in Detroit, Mich., and numerous smaller orders.

All Sorts of Materials Employed for Murals

Mural painters utilize all sorts of odd materials for their handiwork. This was demonstrated in a New York exhibition of the work of Helen Treadwell. It included panels and complete wall decorations painted on rough-textured dress fabrics, laminated cellophane and paper imitating suede leather. The artist harmonizes her decorations with the room furnishings and the trim.

Table Setting Needs Artistic Arrangement

Should Have Harmony of Decoration and Subtle Charm.

By Betty Kern.

There has developed in the past few years a conciousness of the home as a center of beauty. This has found expression in many ways, one of the most important being the setting of our tables, since the table is the nucleus of the home. And because table settings respond so readily to every attention that we give them; are so unending in their varieties, they become a source of artistic satisfaction.

Our table should have a charm, a special equipment-interest, a harmony of decoration that gives it an attractive personality. And whether that dining table is simply dressed or elaborately dressed, it should always indicate that it is arranged according to a definite artistic design. A perfect ensemble must be our ideal.

Happily it is no task at all for the hostess to find table accessories of the gracious mode. Lace table coverings of inspired patterning. Silver-plated service plates of Her Majesty design. China of flowing pattern. Crystal glasses for the dinner table and Venetian glasses of shimmering beauty for the luncheon table. The tea sets, the candlesticks, the salt and pepper sets, the compotiers, the napkins, the center pieces and the flowers are all in key with this decorative fashion. With these new beauties given her for table settings, the hostess will achieve regal effects. And there is a glamour in the ideal of presiding over one's table like a queen.

In the accompanying photo, the table is set for informal luncheon by courtesy of Julius Garfinckel & Co. Luncheon—what a friendly sound the name itself possesses! For it represents the gathering of good friends for a delightful hour of good fellowship, swiftly moving conversation and rippling laughter, around a table set with unusual linen, sparkling crystal and stately silver. Friendly flowers nod and smile on the assembled guests. The hostess, prizing the intimacy of a small circle of close friends, makes her luncheon table a thing of beauty. She adds those little personal touches of charm that close friends alone inspire.

Garbage Pails Painted.

In a certain neighborhood of a New York suburb there is little danger of mixing up the garbage pails since they have all been painted different bright colors. Orange, bright blue and bright green are favorites, the pails being painted every six months, inside and outside, with enamel or lacquer to aid in sanitation and durability.

Mercury Tube Switch Popular in Hospitals

Mercury tube electrical switches are being installed in hospitals and other buildings where it is desirable to have silent operation of light controls.

Strong Color Contrasts Best for Dark Rooms

Stronger contrasts of colors can be used in rooms inclined to be dark rather than in well-lighted interiors, according to F. N. Vandewalker in his book, "Interior Wall Decoration." Here, the lover of brilliant hues may use yellows, reds, and tints of orange. Fabrics with prominent patterns and wall finishes with rough textures are also effective in dark rooms.

Pastel Shades for Walls.

Pastel shades for painted walls are obtained by mixing a small amount of the basic color—red, yellow or blue—with white, only a little at a time and this should be thoroughly stirred. If colors purchased already mixed are not quite satisfactory, they may be either lightened by the addition of white or deepened by putting in more color.

SALES and SERVICE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

HIGHLAND PARK, VIRGINIA
NEW GROUP OF BETTER BUILT HOMES

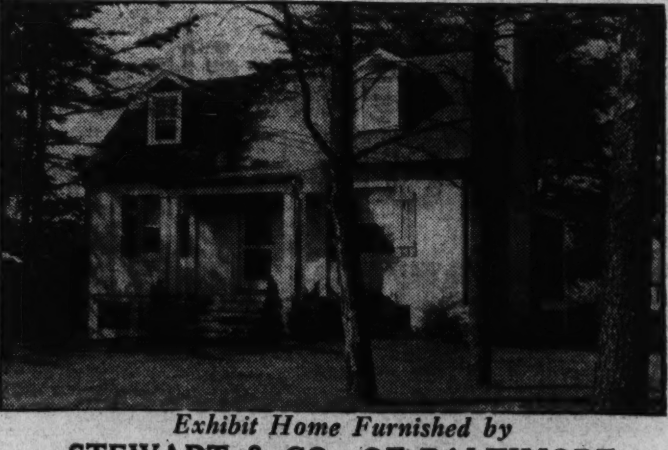


Exhibit Home Furnished by
STEWART & CO., OF BALTIMORE
$6,950

- Brick, painted white
- 5 rooms and tiled bath, downstairs
- Room for 2 more rooms and bath upstairs at small extra cost
- Insulation
- Model kitchen
- Built-in garage
- ¼-acre lot, landscaped and improved
- Long-term financing on easy monthly payments

TWO OF THESE HOMES HAVE BEEN RECENTLY SOLD

To reach: Across Key Bridge out Lee Highway 3½ miles to Nottingham St. (3rd st. beyond Robt. E. Lee School), left on Nottingham, 3 blocks to Washington Boulevard. Left one block to Nicholas St. Right 1 block to 16th St. and left to exhibit home.

Office Phone District 6563
W. S. HOGE, Jr.
Realtor
1627 K St. N.W.
Phone Clar. 183-R Walnut 9158

AUCTION SALE
September 28, 1935—1 P. M.
ON PREMISES
SWANNANOA COUNTRY CLUB

Club House, Formal Gardens, Eighteen-Hole Golf Course and Building Sites.

Approximately 900 acres, located on top of Blue Ridge Mountains on U. S. Highway No. 250, between Charlottesville and Staunton, Virginia.

The Sky Line Drive as projected will pass through this property for over a mile.

Over $1,000,000 has been expended on this development.

This property will be sold in parcels or as a whole to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the court.

For information address any of the undersigned, Richmond, Virginia.

Lewis C. Williams, Chas. U. Williams, jr., Joseph M. Hurt, jr., Robert T. Barton, jr., Stuart G. Christian, Commissioners.

BEST BUYS in BEST LOCATIONS
In Marietta Park

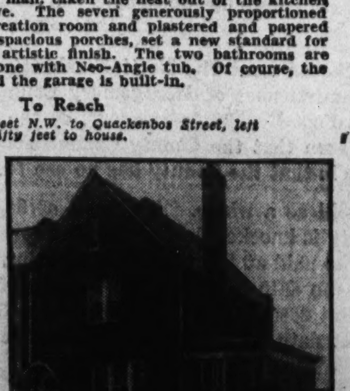
500 Quackenbos Street
Priced Below Its Real Value

We Will Consider Your Home In Trade

An apartment can be no more convenient. Electricity has buried the ash man and the ice man, taken the heat out of the kitchen and put it in the stove. The seven generously proportioned rooms, with elegant recreation room and plastered and papered attic, together with the spacious porches, set a new standard for clever arrangement and artistic finish. The two bathrooms are sumptuously appointed, one with Neo-Angle tub. Of course, the heat is automatic oil, and the garage is built-in.

To Reach
Drive out 5th Street N.W. to Quackenbos Street, left fifty feet to house.

5014 Kansas Ave.
Price Reduced to
$8,350



Semi-detached brick—six large rooms, sunny breakfast room, built-in garage, new-house condition . . . See this big, roomy sunshine home today if you would buy a house $1,000 under reproduction cost on one of the choicest residential avenues.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

DALEMONT

9 *built*
7 *sold*
2 *remain*

607 BONIFANT STREET
Silver Spring, Md.

- A new brick home.
- Large living and dining room.
- Fully equipped kitchen.
- 3 bedrooms, tile bath.
- Screened porch.
- Insulated second story.

$8,450

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

MANY OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Individually designed and excellently constructed these homes range from 2 and 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The prices range from

$7,250 to $9,150

Drive out 16th St. and Alaska Ave. to Silver Spring, on Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., turn right at Peoples Drug Store 1 block to property.

DALEMONT REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO. Inc.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 1705

Superfexed Homes
Year Around Air-Conditioning in the Simplest, Most Economic Form

Conditioned air—summer and winter comfort—is being provided in new homes by progressive Washington builders with SUPERFEX, the simple, complete one-unit plant, the economy and dependability of which has been proved by years of service that has delighted home owners in many States.

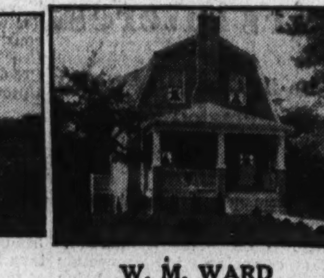
SUPERFEX is a complete, automatic, oil-burning, air-conditioning heating plant which in summer takes stagnant air from the rooms and keeps filtered, pollen-free, cool air in constant circulation. In winter, the clean, pure humidified air, warmed by automatic oil heat, is gently circulated to every corner. It's LIVE air. A year-round comfort to all, and a boon to asthma and hay fever sufferers.

Back of Superfex is the 45 years' experience of Perfection Stove Company, the world's leading manufacturer of oil-burning equipment. Sizes for large and small homes. Surprisingly low cost.

Listed below are other recently-built homes in Washington and vicinity where Superfex can be seen.

SEE THESE
SUPERFEX EQUIPPED HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

GEO. A. DENNIS
Arlington County, Va.
Houses at 1154 N. Columbus. St., Waycroft, Arlington County, Va.



W. M. WARD
907 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Phone NA. 5363.
Houses at 213 Lincoln St., Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

PARK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Falls Church, Va.
Houses at Hillwood, Greenway Downs, Falls Church, Va.

JOS. JENNINGS & ASSOCIATION
Houses at 3607-3611 N. 3d St., Clarendon, Va.

CHAS. G. SCHOTT
Houses at 3504 N. Wash. Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

SPANGLER ENGINEERING CO.
Arlington County, Va.
Phone Walnut 9143.
Houses at Club Manor Estates, Arlington County.

Notice to BUILDERS

Superfex Air Conditioning installations cost no more than automatic hot-water heat. Let us show you FACTS about this efficient system—from persons who have enjoyed its comforts and freedom from "furnace drudgery." Submit plans for quick, complete estimate.

Get These FACTS

SUPERFEX
Oil Burning Air Conditioning
HEATING PLANT

A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Complete Information on Superfex, and Complete Costs on Installation Supplied in 24 Hours

WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1212 S St. S.E. AT. 1212

Report Outlines Modern Trend In Home Design

Simplicity and Utility Are Keynotes of New Style Architecture.

Taking cognizance of a new stylistic trend in home designing, the Federal Housing Administration through Miles L. Colean, director of the technical division, has issued a report on the division's findings for the guidance of field officers.

Mr. Colean finds the "modern design" to be more than a new method of exterior treatment. He finds this exterior treatment to be simply the final expression of fundamentally related developments in plan and structure.

Designed primarily to aid valuators in rating modern structures, Colean has produced a report that includes a detailed analysis of the movement. He believes it to be of great present vitality whose sound elements are those arising from the desire to produce dwellings better fitted to present-day living than those to which we have become accustomed.

Coincident with the appearance of the modern dwelling so designed is the home which pretends to be modern but whose new fashioned dressing is divorced from planning or structural trend. For the latter, Mr. Colean sees but a short life, believing new designs can prevail only when developed as a result of modern needs and a new mode of living.

Old Principles Ignored.

"Modern planning tends to ignore the principles of balanced elements and symmetrical shapes which, for instance, characterize the Georgian or French Renaissance styles," Colean said. "It approaches the layout of the elements of a house strictly from the point of view of the use to which the rooms are to be put and to the functional relationships between rooms. Rooms combining several of the functions of living and the elimination of rooms devoted to special functions are frequent.

"The elimination of housework due to carefully studied functional relationships and the increase in comfort arising from the determination of spaces by their intended uses obviously increase the amenities of living.

"Mere novelty, whether in plan, structure or exterior appearance, which is unrelated to underlying economic, social or climatic factors is not likely to have a long duration. Similarly, novelty in exterior appearance which is unrelated to logical developments in plan or structure is likely to have the same fate.

Decorative Features Abandoned

"The conception of the modern house as a perforated box or an assemblage of grotesque shapes no longer prevails. Although it is true that simplicity of the forms to be dealt with and the abandonment of decorative features puts a heavy burden upon the imagination of the designer, it is nevertheless possible to produce a house which is pleasing to the eye, readily adaptable to topographical features and otherwise harmonious with its environment."

Modern architecture, Mr. Colean believes, has begun with a rationalized plan, has partially proceeded to a rationalized elevation and may proceed further and produce a structural system and a vocabulary of materials peculiarly suited to it.

"If it can make this third step," he said, "its justification in breaking away from the traditional handling of forms and materials will be strengthened and its chances of permanence as a true style will be greatly augmented."

Nevada Governor Praises the FHA

Kirman Says Program Has Many Benefits.

Reno, Nev.—Gov. Kirman recently expressed a favorable opinion of the Federal Housing Administration's program, stressing its practicability.

"The better housing program," he said, "appeals to me because of its practical set-up. Capital was the one thing needed, and now it is readily available. Building material dealers needed a reviving market, and here it is. Skilled men in the building trades, long without steady work, needed jobs, and here they are. The housing program is bringing capital, material and labor together in a practical, profitable way.

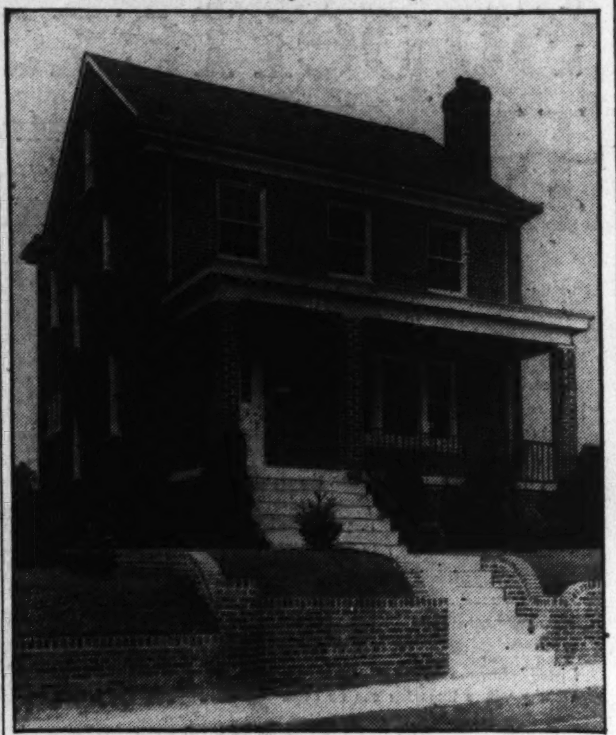
"The effect beyond these things," added Gov. Kirman, "will be the providing of families otherwise unable to own their homes with homes of their own, a remarkable improvement in property appearances, increased occupancy, income from warehouses and business and office buildings, and what is proving to be the priming needed to speed up all of our business activities."

Woodley Road Home Sold by Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3316 Woodley road northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carson for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Home Sold by Cooley Bros.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 123 Madison street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Carson H. Ellis by Cooley Bros.

Painted Panels on Door Improve Room's Aspect

The door of a closet or of a passageway which is badly placed in a room can be changed from an awkward interruption to an interesting addition to the room's decoration. One method of doing this is to paint the edges of the panel—or the whole panel—in one of the principal colors used in the room's furnishings so that it will reflect the same hues in the curtains or upholstery.

Shellac Production.

It takes 3,000 lac bugs to secrete 1 pound of shellac. India produces about 50,000,000 pounds of shellac annually.

Across the Threshold

Continued from Page 1.

the things the modern housewife doesn't want to be without—and the builder that is up on his toes doesn't want his house to be without one either. So in this home, that is as near perfect as any I have ever been in, you will find a modern electric health kitchen

The sink and drain are of monel metal, the Oxford cabinet unit is conveniently located above the sink and work table so that a minimum of steps would be necessary in preparing a meal. The electric range also has a monel metal work top. A breakfast alcove off the kitchen is an entirely separate room, so that there won't be that thing of staring the mess from preparation (judging others by myself) in the face when you sit down for breakfast or luncheon. A shelved closet for the storing of foods is located between the kitchen and the breakfast alcove—that is a step saver, too.

In the basement there is a paneled knotty pine recreation room. It has a hardwood floor—another outstanding feature! It also has a large brick wood-burning fireplace —and, oh, how good a wood fire would have felt the day I visited the house. It was a gloomy, rainy day and although it wasn't chilly it would have made my day brighter! The laundry trays and oil heating unit are in another part of the basement, entirely separate from the game room.

Centrally Located Bath.

Off the first landing on the stairs leading to the second floor there is a library. Its ceiling is beamed in natural finish chestnut the same as the base of the walls and the book shelves. The upper portion of the walls and the ceiling are finished with Sanitas painted an old ivory to match the woodwork. This room would be grand furnished in heavy pieces of leather furniture.

But, on up the stairs. The first bedroom to the rear is suitable for a child's room. Its paper is powder blue with a white figure. The second bedroom, also to the rear, is decorated in pink and white. A bath with shower stall connects it to the master bedroom. This bath is heavy cream tile with black trim. The fixtures are white. The master bedroom is decorated in tan and white. It affords two large clothes closets.

The second bathroom is centrally located. It has a tub and shower combination. Its color scheme is orchid and lavender. Stairs leading to the third floor are from the hall. There are two finished rooms there, nicely decorated, suitable for bedrooms or possibly one for a maid's room, the other for a chid's playroom.

This house is complete in every detail and is one you won't want to miss seeing!

Another house with remarkable features that I vsited this past week, was a row house, located at 3153 Adams Mill road, in Mount Pleasant. The view from the front porch of the house overlooks Rock Creek Park. It is completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Up a series of steps to the entrance and across the threshold into a small foyer and then on into the living room. The stairs to the second floor are from the living room which is attractively paneled in a heavy embossed paper, the color scheme being a beige and a complementary brown—a suitable background for the brghter and deeper colors. The predominating colors in this room are wine and green brought out in the rug, upholstery and drapes.

The dining room is furnished with Duncan Phyfe, the chair seats are upholstered in royal blue and they set the keynote for the color harmony in this room. The walls are decorated the same as those of the living room.

Recreation Room.

The kitchen is decorated in cream trimmed in green. It is equipped with an Oxford cabinet unit that affords adequate space for dishes and glassware above and pots and pans below. It also provides work space for the preparation of a meal. A Norge refrigerator and a Detroit Jewel gas stove are included in the equipment. This kitchen is large enough for a breakfast set and that, too, is a convenience!

Downstairs there is a large recreation room finished in knotty pine stained green and rough plaster with a beamed ceiling. A feature of this recreation room is an alcove large enough for a game table, ping pong or pool, or two card tables; leaving the recreation room proper clear for dancing or any other entertaining that you might want to do. It is the sort of a room that says "party." It is furnished in maple—early American in style—upholstered in homespun of gay colors. The General Electric gas heating unit and the laundry facilities are entirely separate from the game room. There is also an inclosed storage closet in the basement, and with all that, there is enough space left that part of it might be partitioned off as a maid's room.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two baths, one with tub and shower combination; the other, with a shower stall. All these rooms are attractively decorated in pastel shades suitable to anyone of the various color harmonies you might have a particular liking for. A large linen closet and a closet for storing winter clothes is off the hall on the second floor. This completes the plans of the house.

Another row house of distinction that I visited last week is located at 5021 Third street northwest. These community houses are of the English studio type. The living room is large, nicely decorated and made more attractive by the Venetian blinds at the windows. The arch between the living room and dining room makes both rooms appear larger for its being there. This house is completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Its furnishings are similar to those of the house described above.

The kitchen is cream with red trim—a gay and pleasant work room for the lady of the house to spend a lot of time in. It is equipped with electric refrigerator, gas stove and an Oxford cabinet unit which is convenient in the latest phase of the word. There is enough room in this kitchen for a small breakfast set and only a busy mother can appreciate this convenience.

In the basement there is a large recreation room finished in knotty pine. The ceiling is beamed. The laundry trays and heating unit are in the other part of the basement.

Upstairs on the second floor there are three well located bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom is large. It runs across the front of the house. It has its own private bath with shower stall. Two large clothes closets and an alcove for milady's dressing table are features of this room.

The smaller bedroom to the rear of the house is furnished with a studio couch and would make a pleasant den or sewing room. Of course, if your family requires three bedrooms, this would make a very nice child's room. The other bedroom is large enough for twin beds. Several different room arrangements would be possible here. The bath off the hall is finished in green and white tile. It has a tub and shower combination. Next to it in the hall is a large linen closet for all your linens and then some! This house is complete in every detail and well deserves a visit from you.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post,

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.......................No. of Rooms......

Location ....Price..........

Name

....

Address Phone

....

Homes Drive By G. E. Firm Stirs Interest

Those in Charge of Effort in Washington Foresee Wide Success.

The tremendous interest being shown nationally in the General Electric Co.'s "New American" homes campaign, in connection with which five houses are being built locally by Waverly Taylor, Inc., augurs well for the campaign in the Capital City, in the opinion of officials of the Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation and the National Electrical Supply Co., which are fostering the movement locally.

A total of 500 homes have been built or are under construction throughout the country in connection with the campaign and several thousand more are expected to be under way before the cold weather sets in.

An indication of the extent to which home owners and prospective home owners are manifesting interest in the "New American" homes is the recorded attendance on the opening day of the first of the demonstrations, in Marblehead, Mass., according to G. E. officials.

With its garage closer to the street than the front door, signfying that it is a true dwelling of the new era, this house was visited by 20,000 persons the opening day, and another thousand were turned away. Perhaps the most startling evidence of the interest aroused is that, within a few days of the opening, the bulder sold two lots on adjoining land and a completed house next door, which was bulit last October, but which had not up to then found a buyer.

Like the house being built here by Waverly Taylor, Inc., the Marblehead home contains such basic equipment as air-conditioning, oil furnace, scientific lighting and complete electric ktchen. It was opened for inspecton last month.

The first of Washington's series of "New American" homes is well under way at Rollingwood, Md., while construction of two more at Rock Creek terrace, overlooking Rock Creek Park at Linnean avenue and Upton street, is about to begin.

Renovating Work Totals 704 Million, Is Estimate

Painting up and other methods of renovating the home have never been so extensively practiced as they are today, according to reports of the Federal Housing Administration. "It is estimated," they say, "that the volume of work that has been undertaken now totals around $704,000,000. And this does not include the activities of the handy man around the house, who has discovered that painting and carpentry are interesting and healthful leisure-time activities.

A SPACIOUS DETACHED HOME
4 Bedrooms—Lot 55x200
7110 7th St. N.W.
$8,950

Entrance hall, big living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room and kitchen with latest type range. Four-corner bedrooms, also large screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Tiled bath, extra toilet. Floored attic, copper screens, 2-car detached garage. Paved street. Convenient to school, cars, stores. Out Georgia Ave to Dahlia, right on Dahlia to 7th, left to house. Open Sunday afternoon.

Union Finance Company
916 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 7936

2706 Cortland Pl. N.W.

One of the last 2 OUT OF 14 BUILT! ...

IN Exclusive WOODLEY PARK

Distinguished homes close to the Kennedy-Warren in a section of $30,000 homes.

Open Daily & Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Kennedy-Warren at Cortland Pl. and home.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Sales speak for themselves. The other homes in this group sold on merit in terms of VALUE. Beautiful semi-detached brick homes with stone trim on lots 28x100. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room, furred walls, weatherstripped and screened, 2 open fireplaces; Sanitas French panel trim in living and dining rooms and halls. High tiled baths. Newest kitchen equipment; gas heat; Norge refrigeration.

BROWN BROS.
OWNERS—BUILDERS COL. 1755

SHEPHERD PARK
7315 15th Place
(Corner of 15th Pl. and Floral)

New Colonial Brick Home.
Wooded lot.
Highly restricted community.
5 Bedrooms.
2 De Luxe Baths.
Solarium.
Recreation Basement.
Rock Wool insulation.
Furred walls.
Madesa water-proofing.
Stainless Monel metal sink.
Tile floor in sun room.
Beautiful decorations and finish.
Artistic landscaping.

Open Today, 10 to 9
Week Days, 5 to 9

Drive out 16th St. to Floral, first street beyond Alaska Ave. intersection

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. National 1438

SALE of VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Monday, September 16, 1935, at 4 P. M., the County Commissioners of Montgomery County will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises the following described real estate known and distinguished as and being Lots numbered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 in Block numbered 3, in a Subdivision of land in said Montgomery County, known as and called "Jordan and Smith's" Addition to Silver Spring, as laid down and described upon a Plat of said Subdivision duly recorded among the land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland, in Plat Book 4, Plat No. 301.

This property has been Subdivided and consists of 28 Lots with all necessary improvements, including Streets, Sewerage, Water, etc. The property is located back of the State Armory about one block from Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring. It fronts on Montgomery Avenue, Maple Lane and Fenton Streets.

This property was purchased from The North Washington Realty Company by the County Commissioners of Montgomery County for $78,048, which includes the Front Foot Benefit Assessment, on the Second day of November, 1931. The reason that the County Commissioners are selling this property at this time is that the County has no use for the property.

The property will be sold as a whole. A deposit of $5,000.00 will be required when the property is knocked down. One-third of the balance of the purchase price must be paid at the time of settlement, which will be within thirty days from the date of sale. The balance of the purchase price to be secured by a first deed of trust with interest at 5%, payable on or before three years after date. Cost of conveyancing, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby expressly reserved.

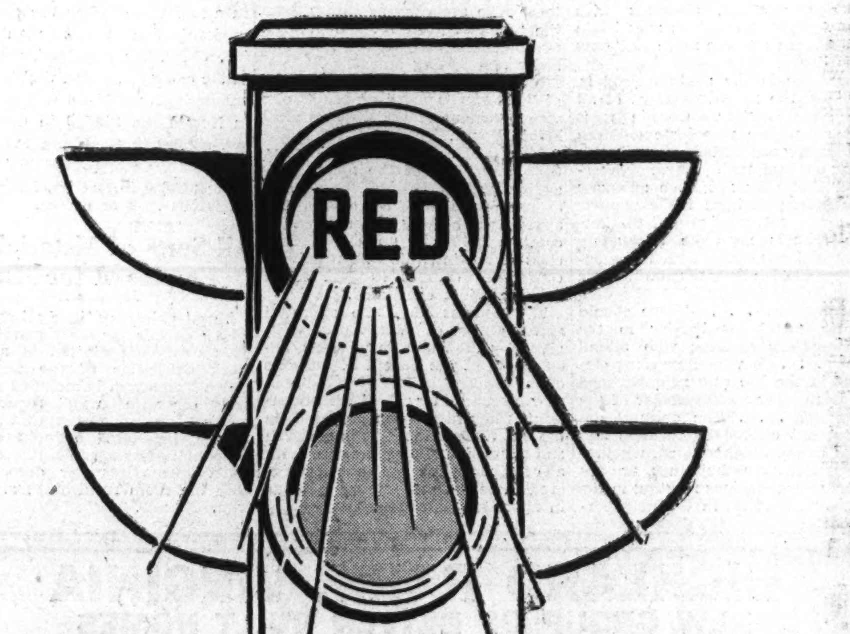
For further information call Ira C. Whitacre, Clerk to the County Commissioners, at Rockville 360, or Edward Peter, Attorney to the Commissioners, at Rockville 340.

IRA C. WHITACRE, Clerk
FRANK H. KARN, President

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.



Get a car that will STOP when you come to this!

There is no need of your driving a car that does not obey your every command. Used car prices at this time of year are decidedly in your favor. You can find any number of very dependable cars, cars that have been completely checked and reconditioned so as to make them good for thousands more miles. Just turn to the Classified Section and you will find them all catalogued according to price and make.

Mirrors Used In Home Give Space Illusion

Almost Any Space Is Ideal for Installing Glass of Suitable Size.

The use of mirrors of many sizes and shapes has become more widespread within the past few years.

Popularity of mirrors is said to have resulted from marked improvements in design and manufacture and because of their general utility and decorative effect. In modern home construction their use has been found an effective method of creating a suggestion of spaciousness.

Modern mirrors are obtainable in numerous sizes, shapes and designs. They may be plain with polished or framed edges, or have sparkling bevels and clear-cut miter lines. Others are decorated with crystal rosettes or colored stars, or they may be embellished with various motifs to give novel and striking effects. Various treatments are possible in mirror installations. If the interior finish of a room is ivory, miter-cut lines on mirrors may be of silver to harmonize with the finish.

Part of End Walls.

The illusion of space is easily obtained by the use of large mirrors installed as a part of the side or end walls. Clear-cut images of the furniture, windows, draperies and other furnishings reflected give a room the effect of practically double size.

The treatment of fireplaces with mirrors has always been one of the most usual methods of obtaining attractive and charming effects. A large plateglass mirror, rectangular or of curved design, may be installed above the fireplace, and in some cases tall ones may be installed on each side of the fireplace so that the hearth and mantel are practically framed in the mirrors, giving a luxurious and spacious effect. In various modern treatments narrow mirrors are installed around the fireplace proper, below the mantel. A dining room, particularly, has an added charm for a minimum of expense when mirrors reflect furniture, draperies, candles, flowers, crystal or other chandeliers, silverware and the like.

Specially Designed.

Large, specially designed mirrors are popular for bedrooms. A large wall mirror with sparkling beveled miter cuts not only adds to the brightness and cheerfulness of the room, but, aside from furnishing the desired illusion of width and depth, is of genuine service. If desired, such mirrors may serve as a background for a flat-top vanity table. In many cases full-length mirrors are installed on doors.

Bathrooms offer exceptional opportunities for the full-length mirrored door with sparkling bevels and polished edges and a charming and exquisite mirror over the lavatory. A large mirror installed to cover almost one entire side of the room creates an atmosphere of luxury and space. It may be plain or built up in beveled rectangular squares or framed with a border of crystal rosettes or stars. If preferred, a large mirror may cover the wall above the tub.

When well designed and installed large mirrors are both pleasing and practical. They furnish the most simple and exquisite effects and lend an air of distinction and elegance.

When built in as a part of a home mirrors may be installed with a modernization credit obtained through private financial institutions approved by and co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration, which is insuring such loans under the national housing act.

Floor Rugs Crocheted Out of Crepe Paper

Floor rugs are now being crocheted out of crepe paper. The paper is first cut into 2-inch strips, then twisted and crocheted with a large hook. Oval or circular rugs are made in the old-fashioned early American hit-or-miss pattern, using strips of different but harmonizing hues. When finished, a thin coat of white shellac makes the rug easy to clean and surprisingly durable.

Make Roof Resistant Before Winter Arrives

Examine your roof before winter sets in. If there are any breaks in the surface, it is the greatest prudence to renew the coating and make it weatherproof. So-called asbestos roof coating, made with bituminous compositions and fibrous asbestos is quite widely employed. Some special roofing paints are made in colors.

Porches Require Paint That Withstands Wear

A paint especially designed to withstand the constant wear and friction to which a porch floor is subjected should be used for this part of the house. Your painter will recommend a product, which will withstand both destructive weather and constant wear.

Stairway Light Reduces Danger of Accidents

Many injuries result from improper stair lighting.

A low-voltage light placed near the stair tread will help prevent accidents. These lights may be left burning during the night, for they use very little electric current.

Colors for Boy's Room.

An attractive color scheme for a boy's room is brown, burnt orange and blue. If the walls of the room are dainty cream at present, a coat of orange shellac will tone them down and lend color.

Don't Paint Wet Wood.

Do not apply paint to wood, brick, stucco or other absorbent materials until at least four days after a rain. Paint should not be applied in a misty or damp atmosphere.

Laundry Tasks Lightened by Door

If the laundry is in the basement, it is often inconvenient to carry laundry up basement stairs to the first floor and then to the drying yard.

A direct connection can often be made from the laundry room to the drying yard—a door cut into the wall near the laundry and an area excavated for stairs. These should not be too steep.

Clothes may then be taken directly to the clothesline.

Le Droit Park Once Guarded By Barbed Wire

Exclusive Section Known as 'Suburb in Country' in the 80's.

A high board fence and barbed wire once were used to insure the exclusiveness of Le Droit Park in the days when it was an early suburb of the Capital. Development of this subdivision was announced in 1881. It was then spoken of as "the suburb in the country," as it was quite distant in those times of horse-drawn transportation. It was a pretty neighborhood, however, and was begun as an exclusive section with attractive homes.

The promoters, it appeared, laid it out largely according to their own ideas, and its streets did not conform to those as set forth in the District's plan. Much controversy arose over this situation, but it was not until 1889 that the District Commissioners ruled that tracts of land in the "country" could not be subdivided unless provision was made for extension of city streets into their areas. Le Droit Park, however, not only had its own streets, but its sewer lines and water mains as well.

To retain its exclusive atmosphere, the proprietors built a high board fence between it and the adjoining neighborhood. This barrier became the object of long litigation. In 1888 and 1889 residents of the community won court decisions permitting them to keep the fence up, but it was pulled down again and again and the population resorted to barbed wire as more effective than lawsuits.

Newspaper accounts of the altercation referred to the structure as "the most famous fence in the country." In January, 1890, it was dismantled and, according to reports, there was general satisfaction. Most of the residents of the community were glad of it. They were tired of the extended legal disputes and disorder. Then after quiet was restored in March, 1891, an unexpected court ruling ordered the fence restored. By that time it was too dilapidated to be reassembled.

Among early residents of Le Droit Park were Benjamin Butterworth, Gen. A. A. Birney, Gen. W. W. Dudley, Sumner I. Kendall, chief of the life-saving service; W. Scott Smith, newspaper correspondent; Dr. Henry Gannett, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; George Prince, librarian of the Patent Office; De Lancey Gill, of the Smithsonian Institution; Charles Darwin, librarian; Thomas Tipton, Patent Office official, and Benjamin F. Butler, coiner of the Mint.

Walls Are Now Styled to Set Off Furniture

By Lynn Hardesty.

Walls are now being smartly styled to set off the furniture woods in vogue. Whether furniture is constructed of warm tones of maple or fruit wood—or the more exotic contrasts of light and dark modern woods, such as macassar ebony and white mahogany—there is a wall treatment which is exactly right for it.

With furniture in the popular French Directoire, Empire and English Regency styles, so often made of fruit wood and touched with black and gold, yellow walls are excellent, as well as light blue and white. All these colors, seen recently in New York apartments, bring out the light brown tones of the wood and contrast with the black accents.

To carry out the classical design of this furniture, a stenciled border in a "Greek key" or "wall of Troy" design may be painted on the wall just below the picture molding and, if desired, around the doorway and window openings as well. This should be done in a color harmonizing with that of the walls—deep burnt orange on yellow or tan; blue gray on a blue or white wall. If this hue is repeated in the upholstery of the chairs or in the rugs or draperies, the decorative harmony is heightened.

In a well-lighted room, a fashionable setting for Empire furniture is created by chocolate brown or rich terra cotta walls. For directoire or Regency furniture, black and white wall effects are very good. These may be worked out, as was done not long ago by a prominent Madison avenue decorator, by painting the walls white with a black baseboard and the floor black with a large white star in the center. Sometimes dark gray accents are used on panel molding, cornices and other trim, and flat, fluted columns or pilasters in gray painted at the end of each wall, creating a dignified architectural effect.

In such settings, where harmony of color is an essential, a clever touch is to paint the part of the floor which shows between the edge of the rug and the baseboard, a deeper shade of the wall color. With a light blue wall, for instance, the floor would be a very dark blue.

Million Miles of Shade.

If the trees used in this country for the production of turpentine were planted 50 feet apart, they would shade a road 1,000,000 miles long.

Paint Industry Turned Waste Into an Asset

Leftover War Materials Used to Make Hard, Smooth Lacquer.

Just as an oyster turns a liability into an asset by forming a pearl over an irritating grain of sand, so did the paint industry create a new type of coating out of costly war materials left when the armistice was signed. Arthur Van Heuckeroth, lacquer specialist of the scientific section of the paint and varnish industry, in speaking of the development and growth of lacquer production in the years that followed 1917-18, points to the ingenious use of the nitrocellulose and butyl alcohol that were left on the hands of manufacturers at the close of the war.

"Just before that famous November 11 in 1918," says Mr. Van Heuckeroth, "the war was expected to continue at least another three years. Consequently, in the frantic pell-mell rush that kept factories going night and day, great quantities of nitrocellulose (gun cotton) were manufactured. Butyl alcohol was another product of which there were vast stores. Butyl alcohol is a by-product obtained in the making of acetone, which was used to keep high explosives moist while they were being shipped.

New Paint Discovered.

"Soon after the war, chemists discovered that a hard, smooth, quick-drying surface coating could be manufactured from the nitrocellulose and acetylated butyl alcohol. It was necessary to add other materials, of course, but the important thing was that a use had been found for these tremendous quantities of unused stores."

Mr. Van Heuckeroth comments on the revolution that lacquer caused in the automotive industry. Beginning in 1922, it was found that this new product was suitable for the protection of wood and metal surfaces against the constant attack of weather. In the years that followed, the time required for the surface coating of automobiles was cut from 21 days, in some cases, to a similar number of hours by the use of lacquer.

Lacquer Explained.

"While the term 'lacquer' was known for many years before the 1920's, the type of coating to which it referred was different from the present-day quick-drying fluid," Mr. Van Heuckeroth explains.

"The original lacquer was an Oriental product made by Chinese and Japanese artists from the sap of the rhus vernicifera, which is closely related to our rhus toxicoderdron or 'poison ivy.' In America and Europe the name formerly designated a class of extremely fluid, colorless varnishes designed to produce a thin gleaming coating on metals, which preserved their original lustrous surfaces by excluding gases and moisture."

Constant research is being conducted to improve lacquer products, just as it is to better all the other surface coatings manufactured by the paint and varnish industries, Mr. Van Heuckeroth states.

"The makers of these products work closely with the makers of other products that require surface coatings, whether for beauty or protection, or both," he explains. "In this way the greatest satisfaction is obtained for all concerned and new formulae and methods of application can be developed at the same time the mechanical details of products are being perfected."

No Place Too Remote To Have Color in Home

There is no reason for any part of the home to remain dull and uninteresting. No place on earth is too remote or too barren for nature to give it color. Siennas and umbers come from the earth itself and some of the loveliest, softest shades for walls and woodwork are borrowed from sagebrush, the desert sand and the gray of lava. Ore contains rich purples and reds.

Regular House Paint Not Suitable for Floors

Regular house paint should not be used for painting floors. House paint is made to withstand destructive weather, but not constant foot friction. A good floor enamel, which contains a fair percentage of varnish, should be used. This forms a tough surface film and a beautiful finish at the same time.

Soft-Hued Paints Used In New Train Interiors

Soft-hued paint finishes are used to contrast with metal moldings and window sills in the interior of the latest stream-line trains. The walls are pastel-colored and the upholstery may be in two tones of green, for example, with a deeper toned rug for the floor.

Painted Wood Trellis Adds Summery Effect

A summery air may be given to a sunroom or even a bedroom by adding a dado made of a painted wood trellis nailed to the wall. The trellis begins at the top of the baseboard and extends approximately 30 inches above the floor. It is constructed in sections, painted and then placed in position.

Scrub Metal First.

Before applying paint to copper or brass, the surface should be properly treated to eliminate all grease. This may be done by scrubbing the surface with gasoline or etching it with blue vitriol.

Paint Brush Bristles.

It takes one Chinese hog to supply the bristles for a good paint brush. Twenty-two million hogs are grown annually in Manchuria for the bristles.

Reconditioning Cost.

It is estimated that $1,600,000,000 is necessary to put 16,000,000 buildings back into good condition. That averages $100 a structure.

Flagstone-Like Floors Enhance Pleasure Room

For fall and winter nights a comfortable cellar recreation room will be most welcome to the family. Concrete floors painted to imitate flagstones will be found pleasing and attractive. Mark off the floor with a carpenter's pencil in a logical pattern for flagstones and mortar joints. The "joints" can be painted a bluish-black and the flagstones a slate color with a touch of blue. To make them true to life, the degree of color should vary, some darker, some lighter.

Eyesight Aids For Buildings More Popular

Painting and Decorating Stressed As Important to Lighting.

Omaha, Nebr.—The important part that painting and decorating play in aiding eyesight is emphasized in a recent statement by Ray Isard, well-known decorator of this city, who is also first vice president of the international Society of Master Painters and Decorators.

"It is not only important to have adequate lighting facilities," says Mr. Isard, "but it is imperative to have wall surfaces that make the most of that light. All members of the painting craft in the country are being urged to support wholeheartedly the splendid better light—better sight movement. Such backing is not only a benefit to every community, but a humanitarian service for those who, as a result, guard their priceless gift of good eyesight."

Factory, Office, Too.

Mr. Isard calls attention to the fact that this movement applies not only to the home, but also to the factory and office, to schools and hospitals. In talking of such structures, Mr. Isard says that window openings in the walls of light shafts and exterior airways need particular attention. Many such "wells" receive little light and cause the rooms on which they open to be dim and gloomy.

"When such areaways and light shafts are painted white," points out Mr. Isard, "a flood of light is reflected through the windows and the adjacent rooms are made much brighter. Seeing conditions are greatly improved and efficiency is increased.

Reflection Popular.

"Owners of large office buildings are becoming more and more conscious of the way illumination can be increased by reflection and of the saving of their tenants' eyesight. This has brought about the painting of the dark and dismal areas," Mr. Isard states.

"Scientists have established the fact that unpainted red brick has a coefficient of light reflection of only 16 or 20 per cent, while the same brick painted with a high-grade white paint has a reflection coefficient of 80 per cent," Mr. Isard points out.

He urges all owners of buildings to get behind the better light—better sight campaign by repainting dark areaways. "They will not only be rendering their tenants a real service," Mr. Isard states, "but tenants will be easier to attract and hold as a result of the brighter quarters they have to offer."

FHA Appraisal Stands In Sale of Mortgages

Chicago, Ill.—The Prairie State Bank, of Oak Park, recently sold $185,000 worth of insured mortgages to the Washington National Insurance Co. here. Forty-two mortgages were included in the sale and were accepted by the insurance company with no culling or appraisal on their part. It was stated at the time that the original appraisal by the Federal Housing Administration was considered sufficient.

Clean Stencil Pattern Every Time It Is Used

A stencil should be held in place with push pins or a gelatin mixture unless the design is quick and easy to fill in. Paint is applied through the cut-outs with a rotary motion of the brush. It is important to clean the back of the stencil pattern with benzine or turpentine each time it is used to prevent smearing of the paint.

Cave Dwellers Used Paint.

Paint was used 200,000 years ago by the Cromagnons in decorating the caves of southern Europe.

Recommended Service

CONTRACTORS.

REDECORATE—RENOVIZE—REMODEL GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING $3 per room—Satisfaction Assured S. W. JONES EXPRESS CO. 1529 9th St. N.W. DE. 5298 or DE. 5319

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181

FLOOR SURFACING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6, $8, $10, $12 per room. Out of town prices same. Work by app'tm't. AT. 4459.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof waterproofing; honest work at honest prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Satisfaction guaranteed. COlumbia 9030.

CONCRETE brick work; front porches; general repairing; free estimates; white mechanics. T. F. PETERS, 78 K St. ne. MEt. 2845.

INSULATION

Is your home the hottest place in town? INSULATE! Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. POtomac 1412.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING AND HAULING

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. Local and long distance hauling by reliable men at reasonable prices. 1313 V St. NW. NO. 3343.

General Moving—12 Years Experience. Reasonable. H. T. WILLIS. 1426 Que St. N.W. NO. 7855.

Recommended Service

(Continued.)

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING Paperings, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

Painting, Paperhanging, Floor Scraping and Finishing. General House Repairs. Work Guaranteed. Best Mechanics Used. GARDELLA'S DECORATING CO. ME. 8632.

PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up; work guar. J. Jones, 50 Eye st. sw. DI. 0860.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER. COl. 7103-J.

50c RADIO SERVICE. COMPLETE TESTS 90-DAY GUAR. CALL ATl. 3958.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE FACTORY RECOMMENDED 24-Hour Guaranteed Service. 25% Reduction in Rates. Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc. 1326 14th STREET N. W. DECATUR 2300 For Your Protection, Use Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE SPECIALISTS. McCAULEY'S. ADAMS 0722.

ROOFING

LEAKY roofs resurfaced with my special waterproof fire resisting coating; guaranteed 10 years; reasonable. Lin. 7263.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

SIGN PAINTERS

SHOW-CARD WRITER desires work at his home; 30% reduction in price; metal signs regular price. Called for and delivered. 2917 Mills ave. ne.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.

UPHOL. Furniture and Rugs Cleaned. Low prices this month. Wilbur. NO. 2191.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c	per line
3 times	16c	" "
5 times	14c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200 Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

CAT—Large, black, domestic, neuter; white diamond on breast, white feet; answers to "Boots." Strayed from 6800 Western ave., Ch. Ch. Return to 3512 Rodman st. nw. CL. 4845. Reward.

$50 REWARD For return in good condition of platinum brooch in shape of leaf with one large center diamond and 15 small diamonds. Lost August 28, between Ashmead pl. and Shoreham Hotel. Notify Nichols Co., 326 Woodward Bldg.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

DRESSMAKING alterations; reasonable. 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 4287.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY. Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL FOR BOYS. College Park, Md. Day and boarding; grades 1-8; 200 acres. Greenwood 2242.

SCALP TREATMENTS by nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

TEACHER, music, English, dramatics, will give her services for living in private school; long experience with Friends School. Box 34, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

1322 MASS. AVE. NW.—Miss Flood's private kindergarten, nursery and school of dancing, reopens Sept. 15; $5 week, $1 day, 25c an hour.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING NEW SEDAN to California, by way of Chicago. MEt. 7411.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS card sensation! Bigger, faster profits selling outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment. Unusual features galore. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 94, Mass.

HELP for institutions, hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary. $50-$180 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-371 W. 45th, New York.

LADIES—Sell dress goods, underwear, hosiery; old firm; before 10 a. m., after 5 p. m. Miss Broderick, Hotel Harris.

LADIES (2), neat appearing; over 28, desiring professional work with opportunity for steady employment and good income. Only those with character references need apply. Monday, 9:30 to 12. Charis Shop, 1435 G st. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 4 refined ladies for sales staff to help handle record-breaking fall business; pay starts Wednesday. Apply 9-12. Room 205, Chandler Bldg.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women; up to $22 weekly and autumn dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; no investment. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-8144, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. UP TO 50% COMMISSION. Sell famous line personal Christmas cards for nationally known manufacturer. Newest designs at lowest prices. No experience needed. Quick, easy sales. Also show complete line Xmas card box assortments, 21 cards for $1—also gift wrappings, religious asst., every-day cards. We pay postage. Largest commissions. Samples on approval. Wetmore & Sugden, Inc., Dept. LTS, 749 Monroe ave., Rochester, N. Y.

CHINA & SILVERWARE SALESWOMAN Only one who is thoroughly experienced and of the best character need apply. Box 211, Washington Post.

CAN $200.00 CASH MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU????? Get this cash for Christmas with the greeting card sensation of 1935. Dazzling, gorgeously beautiful box assortments. Fresh, new, original cards with smart, clever illustrations. Heart-stirring sentiments and verses. Appropriate religious cards. Tasteful gift wrappings and useful everyday cards. A complete line that enables you to take orders from everyone—friends, neighbors, relatives and business men. Customers' names imprinted. Biggest cash profits; generous extra cash bonuses. Experienced greeting card sales people drop everything to grab this line. Sweeps all competition out of the picture. Housewives, stenographers, factory workers turn spare time into cash taking orders. Other women and men devote full time. No experience or capital needed. Big elaborate outfit furnished on approval. Call or write at once. THISTLE GREETINGS Dept. T-45, 710 14th St. NW., Room 303.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11 (Continued.)

STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners and experienced; salaries $15-$30. Daily openings. Call at Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable, with good education and initiative for public stenographic work. Phone NA. 3339.

GOOD POSITIONS OPEN BETHESDA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 6820 WISC. AVE., BETH.

WAITRESSES for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service. THE HOT SHOPPES 5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBERS (2), colored, first-class, for white trade. 1424 K st. nw., W. E. Barrington Barber Shop.

BARBER, first-class, American; steady job. Apply Monday, Cherrydale Barber Shop, Cherrydale, Va.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced. 3204 M st. nw.

EXPERIENCED shine boys, immediately. Famous Valet Shop, 1347 E nw.

EXPERIENCED WET WASH MAN for dry cleaning plant. Apply 1016 9th st. nw.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE man for dry cleaning plant. Apply 1016 9th st. nw.

MEN (2) for special representative to help handle fall rush; new plan; we finance. Apply morning. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Chandler Bldg.

PLUMBER, with Maryland license; day or contract. Apply 311 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md.

SALESMEN—To sell cook ware; experience unnecessary; salary and commission; must have car. Apply 9:30-1, Monday, 3613 13th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners and experienced; salaries $15-$30. Daily openings. Call at Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TWO MEN wanted to fill vacancies in sales department; opportunity for right men to earn $25,000 yearly. Special offer for beginners. See Mr. Pohlman, 1326 New York ave. nw., 4th floor, between 9 and 10 a. m., tomorrow.

SALESMEN Experienced, who desire permanent connection with large, aggressive concern. Liberal rate of commission. Apply 1-4 p. m. only, 3001 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York Ave. N.W. Mr. Schryver.

AT ONCE 3 men between 25-30 to train for better positions. Exp. unnecessary. References required. Good pay arrangements. Only ambitious workers need apply. Call 9-12 a. m., 822-A Conn. ave., between H and Eye sts. nw.

Wanted: The Right Man. We have started an advertising program in the Washington area that is producing more quick prospects and inquiries than we can handle. We need an experienced man of sales manager ability over 35 years of age who can handle the sales of a product selling from $500 to $1,000.

We can show you a phenomenal sales record in the Washington area and we can prove that this proposition is a real money maker on a straight commission basis.

Mr. J. H. Hosier will interview those who are interested between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., at the Roosevelt Hotel, Monday, September 9, only.

CHINA & SILVERWARE SALESMAN Only one who is thoroughly experienced and of the best character need apply. Write 190, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. N.W., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Men selling our electrical unit are their own paymasters. That is why men right here in Washington made, in cash commission and bonuses for last week, as follows:

T. Arnest	$191.48	E. Williams	$53.55
H. A. Turner	$113.78	J. J. Connolly	$108.43
J. O'Brien	$91.52	P. N. White	$51.60
W. O. McClure	$57.40	P. Bennett	$34.75

You can do the same, provided you are really willing to work. No investment or deposit of any kind. We will interview applicants for this company at Suite 205, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., at 10 o'clock Monday morning. If you are in earnest and ready to work, be prepared to stay until 5 o'clock.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

MEN or women to work full or part time; car necessary. Household Paper Products Inc., Fulton W. Kessler, 9108 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WANTED—Photographer, man or women. Scherer, 931 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

CHRISTMAS cards; 100% profit selling new, novel, different 21 folder $1 assortment; latest mother pearls, sheer sheens, novelties; request samples. Bluebird, 64 Fitchburg, Mass.

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF WILL ROGERS. Contains his humorous sayings and wise comments; large book over 300 pages, profusely illustrated, only $1; enormous demand; $5 to $10 a day easily made; credit given; freight paid; do not delay; send at once for cloth-bound sample book. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 1010 Arch st., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN GOOD MEN are scarce. So are good jobs. But when you get a good man on a good job, that is good news. If you want to take good news home to the wife and kiddies in the form of commission checks that average

$100.00 PER WEEK

come up and join the sales force that is doing that very thing. These men answered an ad like this during the past nine months. They had no previous experience in this particular line. Today they constitute the highest paid sales force in the city.

BONA FIDE LEADS

are furnished these men daily in the form of letters and post cards from radio listeners. No house to house work necessary. The product is new, different and extremely interesting. We have sold one-half million dollars in Washington in a few months' time. The Director of Sales, a man of National Reputation in this industry, has arranged to interview a few additional applicants at the RED ROOM of the HAMILTON HOTEL, on MONDAY MORNING at NINE O'CLOCK (No other time). If you can sell, or can learn, are of good appearance and with a clean record, you are invited to come. Remember the time and place: Red Room—Hamilton Hotel—Monday Morning—Nine O'Clock.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COMPETENT middle-aged woman, best credentials, pleasant personality, desires position as receptionist, institutional hostess, apartment management or as companion and secretary in private family. Box 35, Washington Post.

LADY—Exp., will care for children, home, school, or orphanage. EM. 8086.

SETTLED, refined woman wants companions position or hostess in tourist camp or apt. house; can drive car; free to travel. Box 44, Natural Bridge, Va.

YOUNG WIDOW, well educated, wants employment as secretary-companion-chauffeuse or governess; accomplished musician, experienced teacher, traveler, typist. Box 36, Washington Post or phone Alexandria 1970-J.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

JANITOR, houseman, waiter or chauffeur. Young colored man willing to work long hours. Thoroughly reliable. In last place over two years. References. Phone COlumbia 6449-M.

MAN, colored, wants work of most any kind. POt. 3962-W.

INSTRUCTION 19

ACCOUNTANCY. Northwestern University Courses taught by C. P. A. instructors. Day class. $16 month; night, $6.00. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST—Secretarial-bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. New classes. Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2338.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INSTRUCTION 19 (Continued.)

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw. NA. 4717.

GREGG shorthand, typewriting, accounting by thoroughly experienced, painstaking teachers; new classes now forming. Stanfield Secretarial School, 710 14th st. nw. District 1683.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL FOR BOYS. College Park, Md. Day and boarding; grades 1-8; 200 acres. Greenwood 2242.

RUSSIAN lessons given by graduate from Moskow University; special method for adults. Tel. ATlantic 2730.

TUTORING—By a graduate of Yale. English, French, Latin, Math, History; terms reasonable. Phone EMerson 4023.

YOUNG MEN—To take up air-conditioning and electric refrigeration; must be mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to train spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., M-261, Washington Post.

$25 TUITION credit to apply on complete course in beauty culture; reas. offer accepted. Russell Kepler, Providence Hospital, LIncoln 1740.

FINAL FALL REDUCTION $50 reduction on complete course in Beauty Culture, if enrolled before Sept. 15. Nationally known instructors. Practical, thorough training on live models. Actual shop exp. Free employment service. Easy terms. Day and evening classes. WIER & CRUITT SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 726 11th St. N.W. NAtional 6767.

Prepare Now, Last Call CLERK-CARRIER EXAM. Immigration Patrol Exam. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. Statistical Clerk Exam. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. Metropolitan 6337.

75c HOME STUDY $1 CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC. 30 pages over 100 examples with answers and solutions, 75c. GENERAL CLERICAL (Civil Service Arithmetic, Spelling, Geography and Clerical Tests), $1.00. FILE CLERK WITH SAMPLE EXAM., 75c. OUR COURSES ARE SELF-INSTRUCTIVE, EVERY STEP FULLY EXPLAINED. Merit School 302 Munsey Building, or by mail postpaid. Phone National 8948.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—Class D "on sale" wine and beer license. Phone Lincoln 5095.

FOR SALE—Due to ill health will sell 15 tourist cabins, land, buildings and business, including colonial mansion house with operator's living accommodations and fully equipped to serve meals to several hundred per day at moderate operating cost and to house 45 tourists. Ten acres of land, room for expansion, fronting two macadam roads on Florida highway of East close to Washington. Highest class clients. Appealing atmosphere, running water lavatories, all modern facilities. Substantial cash down payment. Write Box 184, Washington Post.

FRATERNITY HOUSE—Dupont Circle, accom. 20 men, 3 baths. NO. 2702-J.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; no capital required; cost $38. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

MULTIGRAPHING and printing business for sale. Cheap. 1410 H St. N. W. NA. 8670.

WANTED—FILLING STATION, DELICATESSEN AND LIQUOR STORE. MR. VAUGHN, DE. 4703 AFTER 7 P. M.

WANTED—RESTAURANT OR DELICATESSEN. MUST BE WELL LOCATED AND PROFITABLE. BOX 191, WASHINGTON POST.

ROOMING HOUSE R. I. at 15th—15 rms., 4 baths well furnished and bringing in good income; $2,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

$50 to $500 INVESTMENT. BIG PROFITS. SMALL HOME BUILDINGS If you can invest $50 or more you are invited to join a new corporation just forming to build small homes in D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Chance for really big profits. Expect to build at least 100 homes in year. $500 profit on each; 7% interest plus share in profits. Write immediately. Box 193, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSES N.W.

21 rms., 4 b.	Rent, $135.	Price, $1,800.	
18 rms., 3 b.	Rent, $75.	Price, $1,500.	
16 rms., 3 b.	Rent, $115.	Price, $1,250.	
14 rms., 2 b.	Rent, $100	Price, $850.	
14 rms., 4 b.	Rent, $100.	Price, $1,500.	
14 rms., 2 b.	Rent, $125.	Price, $1,600.	
11 rms., 2 b.	Rent, $85.	Price, $1,250.	
10 rms., 2 b.	Rent, $85.	Price, $900.	
10 rms., 1 b.	Rent, $60.	Price, $450.	
9 rms., 1 b.	Rent, $55.	Price, $1,000.	
9 rms., 3 b.	Rent, $80.	Price, $900.	
8 rms., 1 b.	Rent, $60.	Price, $500.	
8 rms., 1 b.	Rent, $50.	Price, $350.	

HOTELS N.W. 41 rms., 14 with r. w. Price, $5,500. 21 rms. Running water. Rent, $135, including heat. Beautifully furnished. Price, $5,000. Terms can be arranged.

FOR RENT S.E. 11 rms., 2 b.; fully furnished. All rooms rented. Large yard with trees. Will rent for $100. 1410 H ST. N.W. TURNER-KAY. DI. 4846. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans, $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 909 15th St. N. W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ADAMS MILL RD. NW. 3131—Attractive single rm., overlooking Rock Creek Park, nr. bath; c. h. w.; empl. lady; $16 mo. AD. 3206-J.

ALABAMA—1015 N St. NW., Apt. 505. Cheerful, clean large front rm.; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, convenient location; lovely front corner rm. for 2; twin beds; private bath; a. m. i.; $3 wk. ea. AD. 6128.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom and kitchen, next bath; light housekeeping; reas. Nr. cars, bus; adults. 727 9th st. ne.

ATTRACTIVE studio rms., private bath; exclusive NW. section; $38 mo. to $50; interesting to right person. NO. 5564.

B ST. SE., 1361 (near Lincoln Park)—Private home; large front room for gentleman; near car line. Atlantic 2985.

BEAUTIFUL front room adj. bath; ideal for 2 persons or single; refined private home; 1857 Newton st. nw. AD. 1107-W.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Comfortably furnished room, a. m. i.; showers and phone; gentleman; priv. home. CO. 5381

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1807—Newly decorated clean rooms in private home; convenient; just off 18th and Columbia rd.

CALIFORNA ST., NW., 1849—Attractive room next bath; c. h. w.; oil heat; modern conveniences; $16 mo. NOrth 7419.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, front room attractively furnished; modern conveniences; reasonable. CLeveland 9101.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furnished, in private home; with or without private bath. CLev. 6370.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st. (½ block Conn. ave.), front; priv. bath; twin beds.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1732 (bet. P and Q sts.)—Large front rm., next bath; double or twin beds; a.m.i.; reas. DEc. 1748.

CLEVELAND PK.—Attractive, comfortable rm., facing pk.; for 2 gentlemen; phone; quiet, restful; reas. 3118 Rodman st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h.-w.; gentleman. Col. 4613.

COL. RD., 1834—$3.50 week, single rooms; clean, cool; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 205. Nice, sunny rm.; Prot. Call bef 7 p. m. COl. 0468.

COLUMBIA RD., 2006 NW., APT. 40—Attractively furnished room, near bath. All conveniences. NOrth 8742.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Apt. 623. Attractive rm.; kitchenette. Call aft. 4 p.m.

CONVENIENT walk dist. G. W. U. and Govt. bldgs.; large rm. adj. bath; gentlemen only; unlim. phone 911 23d nw.

CONVENIENT, 5700 Nevada ave. nw.—Master bedrm., twin beds, private shower; gentlemen; near car, bus. CL. 3847.

CORNER ROOM—Quiet, pvt. home; beaut. furn.; shower; unlim. ph.; gentleman. 1862 Mintwood pl., Apt. 203. AD. 7348.

DESIRABLE front room; southern exposure; semiprivate bath; gentleman only. 1817 Varnum st. nw. COl. 7944.

DOWNTOWN (1223 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 61)—Lg. bay window, front, for gentleman; all-night elev.; reas.; MEt. 5346.

DOWNTOWN—Exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; lovely rm.; priv. bath, twin beds; gentlemen. DEc. 0615-R Sunday or evenings.

DOWNTOWN comfortably furnished rooms single and double; well kept home. 1334 Vermont ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2027 P ST. NW.—Bright, comfortable single or double rm. in quiet home, $25 mo. Reference.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Nicely furn.; gentlemen only; 1627 Conn. ave., apt. 205.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1765) Church st. nw., between 18th and 17th sts. nw. Attrac. furnished rooms in exclusive priv. home.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1229—14th st. car; comfort. rm.; for refined gentleman; porch, bath; priv. home; reas. COl. 1752-R.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30 (Continued.)

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—16th st. nw., 3321—Beautiful spacious rm.; single or double; pvt. bath; pvt. home; maid serv. Unlim. phone; conv. to cars and bus.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Large room with running water; clean and comfortable; convenient location. MEt. 9611.

EYE ST. NW., 919—Sleeping rooms, $3 week up, with running water.

FRENCH FAMILY offers beautiful double room; twin beds, fireplace; corner home; excellent meals; reas. POt. 0458.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1347—Clean, very attractive, newly furn. studio rm. Cont. hot water; phone; congenial home, reas.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

LOVELY location 15-min. downtown; large front room. 4812 Kansas ave. nw. COl. 4318-J.

LOVELY LOCATION, 1794 Lanier pl., near 18th and Col. rd., two attractive rooms in well-kept home, $3 and $5 wk.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Comfortably furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1111—Attractive rms., next bath, south and north expos.; sing., $3.50; double, $6; all conveniences.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished large front room, twin beds; nice home for refined people. MEt. 6696.

MT. PLEASANT—2053 Park rd. Large comf. well furn. front rm.; single beds; 2 employed gentlemen. Quiet home. Refs.; $25 mo.; garage. AD 1014.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Attractively furn. suite; large bed-living rm.; kitchen refrig.; $11 wk. Near cars and bus. Adults.

NEAR WALTER REED—Large front room in attractive private home; all conveniences. 6217 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 3804.

NEAR LINCOLN PK.—230 11th st. ne.; attrac. single rm., $15 mo. Breakfast opt.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive room with twin beds for gentlemen; good location; 1738 Church st. nw.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1316—Apt. 36. Large attractively furn. rm., shower, elevator; gentleman. Phone North 6143.

NICELY furn. rm., $2.50 up. The Alabama, 1015 N st. nw. Apt. 506. NO. 3650.

OAKLAND APT., 2006 Col. Rd., Apt. 44—Attrac. twin bedroom; all conv. NO. 7858.

OFF CONN. AVE. (½ blk.), 2337 Ashmead pl. nw. Lovely home; desirable large front rm.; also garage. Reas. NO. 8340.

OFF 16TH STREET in detached private home; large front room, adjoining semiprivate bath; garage optional. GE. 5227.

ONTARIO ROAD—Cars, bus; front room, small family; home privileges; breakfast if des.; also sm. rm. COl. 7847-J.

PARK RD., 1822—Attractive, bright 2d-fl. rm; south; with porch; near bath.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE., 1006—2 rms., semi priv. bath; a. m. i. light housekeeping. Reas. Mrs. Hall, LIncoln 4693.

QUE ST. NW., 1703—Attractive single and double rooms, near bath; continuous hot water; unlimited phone; reasonable. POtomac 3313.

ROCK CREEK SECTION—Newly furn. rm., next bath; twin beds. AD. 9196.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 418—Large, bright front rm., suit. for 2; gas plate if desired; nr. cars, bus; Gentiles pref.; adults.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1350—Bedroom, twin beds; priv. shower bath. Also rm. with double bed; semipriv. bath. Only employed men need apply.

WOODRIDGE, 1838 JACKSON ST. NE.—Large front rm. next bath; neatly fur., $4 wk; meals if desired. NO. 3755-J.

11TH ST. SE., 403—Clean, cheerful 2 rooms, 2d floor, next to bath; a. m. i.; light housekeeping. Reasonable.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—(Bus, cars); large front room; nicely furn.; private bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front rm. near bath; sing. or twin beds, c.h.w.; $25; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Single and double rooms, private home; reas.; call eves.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has double rm., private bath, shower; also single rm.; clean, cheerful home.

16TH & R—Quiet sunny rm., semi. priv., bath., cont. h. w., $18 mo.; furn. rm., $14; nice home. gent. ref. NO. 6116-W.

17TH ST. NW., 1607 (The Westminister)—Lovely, newly decorated rooms, $5 and $6 single; $7 and $8 double; showers, elevator.

21ST NW., 1340—Large bed-living room; 5 windows; grill privileges; also attractive double rm.; refined only.

1242 12TH ST. NW.—Large front room in quiet home, $4 per week.

2001 16TH ST.—Exceptionally attractive living-bedroom in high-class apartment; new furnishings; two in family. Lady. References. NOrth 2363. Apt. 601.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw. Large, clean, bright room for gentleman; $5.50 wk.; double, $6.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL 14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE. Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 531—Large 2d floor front rm., l. h. k. if desired. NO. 2182.

ROOMS and Apts. to Share 32A

ATTRACTIVE, downtown, 2-room apt. has cozy bed-living room; ideal for business woman; Frigidaire; grill, etc. Apply desk, 1757 N st. nw.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 506—Young empl. couple to share house. Refs. ex. GE. 3362.

PARK CENTRAL APTS (19th and F Sts.) Girl, Govt. worker preferred, to share 2-room, kit. and bath apartment with another. Reas. MEt. 0540. Apt. 203.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BETHESDA, MD.—Beautiful location; exclusive; large front room, with private bath; $25 mo.; Colonial home. WI. 3507-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large newly furnished rm. in priv. home; twin beds, for 2 ladies or couple; warm garage, unlim. phone. 6713 No. Central ave. WIs. 4733.

SILVER SPRINGS—Large comfortable rm., for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas. SHep. 1969-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

CENTER DOWNTOWN—1333 K st. nw. Refined; double and single; continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD., 1364—Government employes only. Nicely furnished apartments, 2 rooms and kitchenette.

DOUGLASS ST. NE., 233—Comfortable room, twin beds; for 2 gentlemen. No. 2429.

FIRST ST. NW., 2127—Large 2d fl. front room; 2 gentlemen; single rm. ex. meals.

FLORIDA AVE., 2146—Near Sheridan Circle; lovely outside room, suitable for two; rate $8.50 per week. NO. 9637.

FLORIDA AVE., 2146—Near Sheridan Circle; lovely outside room, suitable for two; rate $8.50 per week. NO. 9637.

GENTLEMEN who prefer suburban room and board; priv. home in Chevy Chase; unexcelled cuisine. Phone WIs. 3055.

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Nicely furnished room with meals. Private family. Convenient to cars. AD. 6811.

IRVING ST. NW., 1503—Large double rm.; twin beds; other vacancies; conv. 16th st. bus, unlimited phone; reas. AD. 6456.

JEWISH modern family has a vacancy for 2; all home privileges. 1816 Kalorama rd. nw., Apt. 42; COl. 1198.

KALORAMA RD.—Very large, attractive double rm., adj. bath. Owner's home; excellent meals; reas. ADams 0202.

MARYLAND AVE NE., 203—Near Capitol, Senate, Supreme Court Bldgs.; single, double rms.; cont. h. w.; excel. cuisine; reas. Govt. workers' inspection invited.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

PETWORTH, 4501 Iowa ave. nw.—Large corner front room. Large corner back room with sleeping porch, 1 single room. All nicely furnished. Excellent meals. $35 each per mo. Private home, 1 block to cars and buses. Employed couple or men. GEorgia 0682 after 1 p. m.

QUARRY RD. NW., 2717—Nice home; one-half blk cars; attrac. basement room, next bath; for 3 or 4 boys; home privileges; first-class meals.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1527—Nicely furn. rm.; walking dist. downtown; excellent food, home style; reas.; POt. 6115.

THE FLORIDA, 1328 18TH ST. NW.—Nr. Dupont Cir.; an excep. nice home; all outside rms.; twin beds; best meals.

THE MALVOLIO, 2521 Conn. ave.; beautiful home of former senator; overlooking Rock Creek Park; delicious meals.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. double rm. for 2 or 3 girls; excellent meals.

17TH ST. NW., 1630—Delightful front room, next bath. cont. hot water; home privileges; excellent meals. DE. 2960.

1517 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Newly decorated, clean, comfortable rooms; So. chef; indiv. service; walk. distance.

2523 13TH ST. NW.—Near Central High; convenient to cars; large single and double rms.; home-cooked meals; rates, $32.50 to $37.50.

1310 16TH ST. NW.—Vacancy for girl in large attractive room, private bath; shower; ideal location; excellent meals.

2222 QUE ST. NW.—Apt. 1; lovely room; private bath; suitable 2 or 3; piano; unlimited phone.

2222 QUE ST. NW. Apt. 1. Lovely apt., attractive room with or without private bath; unlimited phone.

1865 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. Beautiful furnished rms., south exp.; real home atmosphere; excellent meals, family style; nr. 18th and Col. rd. COl. 7139.

Continued on Next Page.

THE RENTAL REVIEW

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

1740 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Ideal accommodations for students; excellent meals. Reasonable. DEcatur 5830.

GOVERNORS PLACE
1810 R. I. ave. nw. Attractive, cozy rms.; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis, golf. Open year round. Walking distance church and schools.
SHEPHERD 2040

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN will be given special care on a lively farm; school nearby. Ella Hardey Clarke, Clarksville, Md.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

STUDENT (male white), accompanied by grandmother, desires two rooms and meals with private family. Write Box 179, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7679. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3910.

TO BOOST our service; special rates now. Hutchinson Bros., WEST 2500.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

AN IDEAL 1 room and bath; La Salle Apts., 307, 1028 Conn. ave.; walking distance; priv. entrance; comp. hotel serv.; twin beds or studio; 2 gentlemen.

BED-SITTING rm., large din.-kit., elec. refrig.; semipriv. b.; front, rear ent.; unusual wall decorations; elec.; $50. 1947 Kalorama rd.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1410—2 rms., kit. and bath; Frigidaire; convenient. $10-$11 wkly.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1323, Apt. 31—Spacious front, 4 rms., kitch., bath; 4 exposures; Frigidaire; adults; $80. AD. 8496-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1119—(Colored)—One room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; gas, electric.; regular heat.

CONN. AVE.—Downtown; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath., frigd., $87.50. NO. 10199.

DEL RAY, VA.—108 East Windsor. Nicely furn. 2-room apt.; garage included; $27.50; excellent location.

DOWNTOWN (1101 16th st., Apt. 701)—Attrac. bed-living room, dressing rm., large kit.; Frigid.; silver, linens, dishes, radio, phone, electricity, gas.

DRESDEN APTS., 2126 Conn. ave. 4 room apt., handsomely and completely furnished to include linen and silver, for sublet. Call NOrth 3593, Apt. 51.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2033 P St. NW. Apt.-like, bed-living room, connecting semiprivate bath; kitchenette for l. h. k. Employed adults only.

ENTIRE floor, furnished; in modern home; central downtown residential section; to employed couple; refs. MEt. 4261.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 8—Attractively furnished living and bedroom, for two ladies; use of kitchen; G. E. refrigerator. Apply after 4:30 p. m.

K ST. NW. 1105—3 rooms, 1st floor, $8 a week; refs.; adults. Dist. 5713.

KEW GARDENS—2700 Que st. nw., apt. 146; 1 room, kit., bath and balcony. Apt. comp. furn.; tenant leaving city; will sell furnishings reas. POt. 5560.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Attrac. 2 rms., kit.-dinette, bath, porch. Frigid.; mod.; south. exp.; refined adults. AD. 1597.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705, Apt. 103—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; attr. furn.; modern bldg.; good service; adults; $60.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., semipriv. bath; entire 2d fl.; adults.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Basement apt.; kit., bedroom, bath; private entrance. Call mornings. COL. 4678.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—Delightful 2 and 3 rm., bath apts.; tant. h. w.; G. E. refrig.; employed adults pfd.; $46-$66. COl. 7499.

RAVENEL (1610 16th st. nw.)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, din. alc.; large foyer; 3 exposures. Dec. 3460.

SHEPHERD NW., 950—Bed-sitting rm. kit.; glassed p.; semi-b.; conv.; $40. Col. 1862J.

THE WESTCHESTER—To Nov. 1, 6 room, 2 bath apt.; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; references required. AD. 4256.

TWO large furnished rooms, each with twin beds; also dressing room or kitchenette, with private bath. Apply 312 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.; phone GEorgia 1822.

WALKING distance—1152 17th st. nw.—Lovely room, kitchen, shower; young ladies; also attractive rooms; reas.

WANTED—Refined young woman to share apartment with another; N.W. section; near 2 car lines; 2 bedrooms, reasonable; references exch. Box 32, Wash. Post.

14TH ST NW., 2544—1 or 2 rooms; also studio apt.; gas, electricity furnished.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 and 2 rooms, kit. and bath; gas and elect.; $30 to $50.

[illegible] P ST. NW.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath; radio; gas refrigeration.

[illegible] RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—4 r., bath, shower, silver, dishes, linens, elec. refrig.; $65.

[illegible] NORTH FILMORE, Clarendon, Va.—2 rooms, hot-water heat; quiet neighborhood; bus line; $30. Adults.

1526 17TH ST. NW.
Apt. 405—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; switchboard service; $55.00. Adults only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

1657 31st ST. N.W.
A beautiful furnished apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen and bath. Beautiful surroundings.
RENTAL, $85.00 PER MONTH.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. NW. District 1015.

APTS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Park road; 3 rooms, priv. b., Frig. $55
[illegible] st. nw.; 2 rooms, priv. bath $55
Kalorama road; 2 rooms, Frigidaire....$50
Franklin st. ne.; 2 rooms $36
APPLY 9½ RANDOLPH PL. N. E.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
[illegible] 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigd.; monthly, $66 and up. NA. 9010.

CLIFTON TERRACE
SE. Cor. 14th & Clifton sts. nw.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
FURNISHED.
Mod. cool location; a step from car line. Close to Central High School. Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call
COlumbia 7744

Willard Courts
1916 17TH ST. N.W.
Attractive Apartment
Will Give Lease.
6 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Center Entrance Hall Type
3 Exposures—Nicely Furnished.
See Owner, Apt. 201,
or
J. Dallas Grady
1104 Vermont Ave. NW. Dis. 9179

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

The JEFFERSON
1200 16th St. N.W.
Unfurnished Apartments
Two rooms, kitchen and bath From Seventy-five Dollars
One room, kitchen and bath From Sixty Dollars
Also Furnished Apartments
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager
District 4704

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

(Continued.)

APARTMENTS NICELY FURNISHED —FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, IN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. MRS. HUTCHINSON, COLUMBIA 10241.

P ST. NW., 1822—2 or 3 room apts.; $40 and $60 (furnished or unfurnished); also l. h. k. rooms, $20 mo. MET. 5094.

4TH ST. NE., 423—Partly furn. 3 large rms.; 1st floor; G. E. refrig.; $45.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2122—Just off Conn. ave., the Westmoreland. New unit of living room, bedroom, reception hall, kitchen and bath now available. Has east and south exposures. This apartment has been tastefully decorated throughout, has all new fixtures, new hardwood floors and the latest type new kitchen and bath equipment. A very nice unit in a select, well-kept building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room on premises. $72.50 including electricity and refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—4 rooms, bath and porch; immediate possession. Call Mr. HATCHER, COlumbia 6342.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Very desirable apt. of 5 rms., kit., 2 baths; 3 exposures; refrig. See manager.

FACING ZOO PARK—2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigid., $60. Phone Greenwood 3611-W.

LOGAN CIRCLE NW., NO. 7 (The Berlin), 2 rms., lge. k. and b., also 4 rms., k. and bath; newly decorated; outside exposure. See janitor.

SEATON PL. NW.—2 rooms, newly dec.; $32.50. Apply 9½ Randolph pl. ne.

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st. nw., just off Conn. ave. New unit consisting of entrance hall, very large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath now available. All rooms in this unit are outside with north, east and south exposure affording a delightful view of the city. This apartment has been tastefully decorated throughout; has all new fixtures, new hardwood floors and the latest type of kitchen and bath equipment. An unusually fine home in a select, well-kept building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room on premises. $125, including electricity and refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

W ST. N.W., 1418—2 large rooms; share kit. and bath; gas, heat, elec., cont. hot water incl.; $30. Apt. 42.

kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $60. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath, $67.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager NOrth 1650.

3121 14TH ST. NW. (The Royal Arms)—One bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath $72.50; 2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $95. Refrigerator, elevator. Resident manager COlumbia 8837.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45. Free electricity, refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. ADams 6713.

4100 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Available October 1, very nice large apartment of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, extra large foyer, kitchen, dinette and 2 baths, $135; front unit with north, south and east exposure. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. CLeve. 0845.

1657 31st ST.—One room and bath, $30. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. Dist. 1015.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.........$50
3 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.........$55
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye St. NW. NAt. 8875.

1743 13TH ST. SE.—Living room, dining and kitchenette, glassed sleeping porch; gas, light, refrigeration furnished; $42.50; adults. ATlantic 1212.

THE CEDRIC,
4120 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00.
Available September 15.
Real Estate Department.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.......$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
6-Room Corner Apartment, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Exposures, Center Entrance.
$80
Per Month.
24-Hour Elevator Service. Available September 15.
See Resident Manager or
J. Dallas Grady
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 9179

1436 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..$110
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
1457 Park Road N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current Elevator. Rental $65
Available September 15.
4550 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt'l 5904

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect
One rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer
Three rooms, kitchen, bath
Modern Building, Beautiful Lobby
Switchboard and Elevator
Mary Poston, Resident Manager NAt. 2266
WEAVER BROS REALTORS

WOODWARD 2[illegible] Conn. Ave. N.W.	**FALKSTONE COURTS** 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$70.00	2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$90.00	3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$95.00
2701 CONN. AVE.	**CALVERTON** 1475 Columbia Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$125.00	3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
DUNSMERE 2[illegible] 16th St. N.W.	**CORTLAND** 1[illegible] Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$50.00	3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$60.00
CHATHAM COURTS 1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.	4 rooms, kitchen & bath..$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$90.00	

A FEW VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. ADams 5300. Sunday, ADams 6[illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings. [illegible] PROPERTIES, 1311 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 2500.

THE STERLING,
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apartment 22—Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

NEAR MONTROSE PARK
3[illegible] 30TH ST. NW.
Apt. 4—1 room, combination dinette-kitchenette and bath, $32.50; available [illegible]
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, kit., bath.........$30
A. M. COOPER,
820 11th St. NW. NAt. 1332.

PHONE US for addresses of desirable apartments.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3600.

2136 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath......$47.50
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.......50.00
Free Electric Refrigeration.
A. S. GARDINER.
1519 K St. NW. NAt. 0334.

2110 19TH ST. NW.—South of 19th and Columbia rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; frigidaire on house current; $52.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

4 rooms, bath, elec...................$47.50
COLORED.
2 rooms, bath, elec....................$21.50
[illegible]..........................$40.00
D. CONNOR & SON, 3425 PA. AVE. N.W.

1737 F ST. N.W.
Apt. 4. Large studio room, kitchen, dinette and bath $30.00

950 LONGFELLOW N.W.
Apt. 8. 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath $37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

704 THIRD ST. N.W.
Large, bright rooms for light housekeeping; gas and electricity free. 24-hour elevator service. Apply on premises.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive newly decorated unit of 7 rooms and 2 baths, fireplaces, Frigidaire, garage. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

1314 14th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$37.50
1109 14th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1517 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1235 Randolph St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$50.00
1368 Euclid St. N.W. "The Olympia." Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator.	$65.00
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W. "Beverly Courts." 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator.	$80.00
1763 Columbia Rd. "The Imperial." Five rooms, kitchen and bath.	$93.00
1016 16th St. N.W. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.	$115.00
1424 16th St. N.W. One unit of large living room, 2 bedrooms, large dinette, kitchen and bath is now available in this select conveniently located building. Has been redecorated throughout and is in new condition. Elevator. Resident manager.	$100.00

OFFICES for RENT 50

1727 K ST. N.W.
One entire floor, approximately 1,500 square feet of floor space, $125 per month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BLDG. (1726 Pa. ave. nw.)—Entire 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent; also office on 2d floor. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. J. P. Moran, receiver. COL. 5000.

ENTIRE 3d floor and rear space on 1st floor suitable for business. Reasonable. 512 12th st. nw. MEt. 7732.

514 F ST. NW.
Desirable modern store...............$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

STORES for RENT 53

LARGE CORNER STORE—21st and Rhode Island ave. ne. Owner will remodel basement to be used in connection with store.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 DeSales St. Dist. 3522.

M ST. NW., 3028—Large store with room above. $60. R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg. Phone National 3346.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE Parkway, 5630—6 rms., bath; oil burner; sleeping porch; glass enclosed porch; electric refrigerator; auto. hot water; rent $100. EM. 6662.

FARADAY PL. NW. 4444—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; built-in garage; $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.
Sun.-Eve. Mr. Johnson. CL. 2918.

SIX ROOMS, semidetached, modern, well furn., with garage; gas heat; conv. to schools and bus; $85. For inspection call DE. 2118-W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—For immediate occupancy; year's lease; completely furnished 7-room home; conveniently situated. Telephone CLeveland 0818.

$100 1221 Decatur st. nw. Eight rooms, modern; garage. J. E. Caskin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BRICK HOUSE—Six rooms, sleeping and breakfast porches, hot-water heat; just papered, painted and floors refinished; two blocks from 2 car lines and bus, one block from Truesdell School, playground in rear. Unfurnished. References requested. $60.00 a month. GEorgia 4236.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near school and bus; made over new; 6 rooms, bath, $85. Possession at once. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I street. District 5230.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; 6 rooms, double screen. porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Unfurn. corner house, on large, double lot with shade trees; first floor has front and rear porches, living room, library, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; second floor has 4 bedrooms, bath and large sleeping porch; third floor has 2 dormer rooms and attic storage space; Nokol oil heat and Frigidaire; 2-car garage; convenient to schools and University of Maryland, bus and street cars; 20 min. by auto to Treasury; $95 per month. Phone ADams 1417-J.

634 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.—7 large rooms, bath, steam heat, a. m. i.; open; $47.50 per month. Urciolo Realty Co., 907 New York ave. MEt. 4941.

1343 EMERSON ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, $45.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

ATTRACTIVE suburban home; 4 bedrooms, large living rm. with fireplace; 2-car garage; $90 mo. GReenwood 2363.

6007 33D ST. (near Rittenhouse)—Chevy Chase D. C., Det. brick, 7 rms., sleeping porch, built-in gar.; newly dec. Open daily. $100 mo.; owner. CLeve. 1966.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE.
Semi-detached; 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, electric refrigerator and range; A-1 condition; available before Oct. 1 .....$125
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

OPEN SUNDAY.
2931 Cathedral Ave. NW.—West of Conn. ave., 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, garage; Kelvinator. $97.50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880. Sunday POt. 2712.

WHY PAY RENT
When houses are high and hard to buy? We have a new brick bungalow, with garage, in a new section of Woodridge which can be purchased with $500 down and $55 per month. Ask us about it. Call North 7203 or inquire 2377 R. I. ave. ne.

$85 Off Dupont Circle. 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 7 open fireplaces, perfect condition; available Sept. 15.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
718 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3365.

TOWN HOUSE
Vicinity Sheridan Circle; 15 rooms, 5½ baths; servants' quarters; oil heat; excellent condition. Call Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 3860 or WEst 1821.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

8 ROOMS, bath; 2 sleeping porches; house screened throughout; h.-w. h.; rental $65 mo. Apply Sunday Sept. 8—10 to 5—37 St. Paul st., Kensington, Md.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

COUNTRY FARM, near Fairfax Hunt Club. 9 rooms, bath; excellent condition; $35. Call Brabner Smith, National 5061.

EXCELLENT brick dwelling, furnished, 7 rms., $85; h.-w. h., elec. stove; 10 acres; 14 miles Washington. For appointment call G. T. Reeves, Falls Church 223.

FOR RENT—7-room house, a. m. i., completely furnished, oil heat, at 632 N. Ivy st., Clarendon, $125 per month; possession given September 15. This is one of the show places of Clarendon.
GEO. H. RUCKER CO.,
Across Street from Court House.
Clarendon, Va.

GOLF CLUB MANOR, furnished, 6 rooms, brick, corner lot, trees, flowers, oil furnace, electric refrigeration, attached garage; excellent bus service ½ block; large living room, fireplace, three bedrooms, tile bath with shower, basement, laundry tubs, toilet. Telephone Clarendon 317-J.

VA. ESTATE, 1 MILE KEY BRIDGE—Three large, fur. rooms kitchen, pvt. bath, porch and ent., fireplace, elec., refrigeration, garage; $60 mo., inc. heat. Walnut 9276.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, electric, gas and water; $25; references. CLar. 1799.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

BAY RIDGE, MD.—Large, comfortably furnished cottage; 5 rooms, elec. hot and cold water. D. B. Leahy, MEt. 8681. ST. 9526.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

HOUSES and apts. are in great demand. Your listing will be appreciated.
A. M. COOPER,
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

REFINED couple want N.W. apt., furn. or unfurn.; l. r., b. r., k., dinette, b.; refs. exch. Call Mon., EM. 9365.

WANTED—Unfurn. 2 bdrm. apt. or small house in good Northwest or suburban section. Box 37, Washington Post.

WE HAVE a tremendous demand for houses, furnished and unfurnished. Your listing is solicited. Prompt inspection. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880, Sunday POt. 2712.

WE CAN RENT
Your Property
Results guaranteed. No charge for listing. Lincoln Realty Co. Phone NOrth 5374.

APARTMENTS for SALE 63

COOPERATIVE APT. FOR SALE OR RENT; most unusual in Washington; 8 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage, maid's room; four-way exposure. 2120 Kalorama rd. nw. North 5760.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

14TH ST., NEAR GIRARD NW.—Brick house with room in front for store, alley at rear, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat. This is one of the few places in this excellent business section not yet remodeled; price $13,500. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

WE have a two-family apartment renting for $115 per month; fine N.W. location for which out-of-town owner is willing to consider any reasonable cash offer. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Dist. 6830.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW BRICK HOME
5 rooms and tile bath; furred walls. Insulated. Easy to heat.
Small down and monthly payments.
To inspect drive across Penn. Ave. Bridge and turn left on Fairlawn Ave. to 2503.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
W. M. WARD—Owner
MR. WILSON—Sales
Phone NA. 5363

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, maid's room, garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigeration. New-house condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NA. 3633 for appointment to inspect.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 5 large rooms, real fireplace in living room; full basement. $4,390. Built on your own lot. Brady Bros., Builders of Better Homes, 419 Bond Bldg., NAt. 2934. Eves., NO. 2104.

BRICK HOUSE—Near 19th and California st. nw.; suitable for roomers; 4 bedrms., bath, 2 rms. with run. water, 1 servant's bath, sleeping porch, gar.; near schools and car line. Owner will renovate. Liberal terms. Price, $8,000. Dist. 6414.

JUST COMPLETED—New center hall Colonial home, five rooms, sun parlor and bath; full basement; oak floors; large lot. Drive out to top of Pennsylvania avenue hill, turn left to 44th place se., left again to house No. 1112.

LYNN PARK, VA.—6-room corner brick, bath with shower; a. m. i.; excellent condition; h.-w. h.; garage; cost $11,500; will sell for $6,000; 1½ block from bus. National 1266.

NEAR EAST END OF PA. AVE.—Pretty tile house of 6 rooms, bath, tile garage having hot-water heat, electricity and gas; lot 50x150, fine. This is a red-hot opportunity at the price, $3,950; terms. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

NEAR 14TH AND MONROE NE.—Lovely 5-room home, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; suitable for 2 families; $8,500; no reasonable down payment refused. National 1266.

OPPORTUNITY—New detached brick, 2 baths; garage. Fine N. W. location. $9,750. Call Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

32D ST. NW.—At Military rd. Just completed, 6-room, 2-bath brick home; high elev.; attractive G. E. kitchen, breakfast rm.; insulated and metal weatherstripped; copper gutters, flashing and downspouts; a quality home throughout.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NAt. 1581.

125 REPOSSESSED bungalows and detached residences, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md.; $3,000 to $16,500. Home buyers can borrow 60% of appraised value at 5% interest, payable 10 to 20 years. No renewal charges or commissions; cheaper than renting. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230.

$3,500—Bungalow nr. 14th and Girard sts. ne.; 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec. lot 50x150. Phone NAt. 2255.

½ BLOCK of McKinley High School; beautiful 2-story brick; 7 large rooms, basement; a. m. i.; $4,750; $1,000 cash.
1474 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—8-room, 2-story brick, a. m. i., $6,500.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 New York Ave. MEt. 4941.

$7,500—Modern brick dwelling on Eye st. nw. opposite St. Aloysius Church; 8 rooms, bath, cement cellar; garage; modern plumbing, heating and lighting. Phone NAt. 2255.

$5,950—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms, bath; well located in Mt. Pleasant; close to 16th st. and Spring rd. nw.; hot-water heat, electricity; roomy porches, garage. Phone NAt. 2255.

321 SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Lovely 6-room, bath home, new condition; ideal for investment or home. Price $6,450, near schools, stores and transportation. OPEN. INSPECTION INVITED COl. 8094.

THE PERFECT INVESTMENT.
Commercial, on one of the principle arterial streets. One tenant, 5-year lease. Increase in value a certainty. Present income $4,500, increases to $4,800. Price $37,500. See Mr. Vickrey.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

$8,750 318 PEABODY ST. NW. Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat frigidaire, garage. A real sacrifice. Just 4 years old. Terms. GE. 5544.

WOODRIDGE
3131 16th ST. N.E.
Well constructed bungalow, situated on spacious corner lot. Contains 5 good sized rooms and bath; large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Very well landscaped. Inspect this opportune buy now.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4323.

Rooming House Bargain
Net Income $200 Monthly.
3 minutes from Capitol; 20 rooms, 4 baths; only $12,500. Small down payment, balance on trust. Box 182, Washington Post.

Cleveland Park Corner House
One of the older type with large rooms, stone foundation; large lot; high elevation; excellent neighborhood. Price, $13,500. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

N.E.—$5,000.
Just off West Virginia ave.; modern brick; 2 stories and cellar; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat and electricity; hardwood floors; screens. Lot 150 feet deep.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
4 bedrooms, oil heat, garage. Paved street, ½ square bus. Must be sold. $300 cash, $50 mo. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

WONDERFUL LOCATION.
Beautiful Mass. ave.; near Sheridan Circle. Fine brick home, 9 rooms; modern. Open fireplace every room. Worth $25,000. Price, $13,500.
R. S. DONALDSON
202 Southern Bldg. MEtropolitan 7362.

1863 California St. N.W.
Just like new; only 4 years old; ideal for room renting, convert into apartments or family requiring several bedrooms; living room, reception room, dining room, kitchen, bath and large porch, first floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms, bath and porch, and third floor has 3 rooms, bath and porch. Garage. Terms can be arranged.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6.
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 9179.

546 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY.
New-House Condition.
Unusually attractive interior finish; excellent location, convenient to schools, churches, cars, buses and stores; two stories, six rooms and tile bath, Colonial front porch; new hot-water heating plant; automatic gas water heater; full cellar; attic; large rear yard to alley.
ONLY $6,350—ON TERMS.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

302 CEDAR AVE.
Takoma Park
New Home
Drive out Georgia Ave., turn right on Butternut St., turn left on 4th St., turn right on Cedar St. and continue ½ mile to house. Completely screened, weather-stripped, insulated; living room, open fireplace, dining room, health kitchen, two large bedrooms with built-in drawers storage space, tiled bath, shower; three porches, full cellar, built-in garage; lot 50x140; shrubbery, shade trees, paved street, sidewalk; 1 block school, near two car lines, churches, stores; slate roof. A home built with hidden qualities. Drive out today and we will tell you about them.
Open Until 10:00 P. M.
B. F. KEMP,
Builder and Owner.
SH. 2966-W.

Modern Brick Homes
Built On Your Lots
5 Rooms, Bath and Large Attic
$3,975
Hot-water heat, standard plumbing fixtures, wood-burning fireplace, white oak floors, Johns-Manville roof with copper flashings, gutters and down spouts, an up-to-the-minute kitchen with cabinets, colored tile drainboards, Armstrong linoleum cemented on floor, colored tile bath. Finance arranged. Also other plans.
A. A. CROSBY
Cor. North Washington Blvd. and North Buchanan St.
BALLSTON, VA. Walnut 7606.

COLORED, near Howard University—6 rms.; modern Colonial type; tile bath; cellar; porches; garage, etc.; $6,500. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BUILDERS AND OWNERS ATTENTION. Well-located building lots on Lee highway East Falls Church, Va.; electricity, water, gas, sewerage for new or old houses; will help to finance. Box 185, Wash. Post.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe road, near North Washington st., Clarendon.

30 ACRES in D. C., ready for subdivision, suitable for low-priced homes; will exchange for farm or local income producing property. Call Mr. Parker, Dist. 6830.

LOTS for SALE 69

BEAUTIFUL wooded plot 70x110, attractively priced; 15 min. to White House. Built up community in Virginia where each house surpasses its neighbors. All imps. includ. sewer; conv. stores, buses, schools and churches. WAlnut 7606.

DESIRABLE HOME SITES in Potomac Heights, American University Park. Call A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CLev. 1-3-6-4.

FOR SALE—By owner; 60 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; also 30 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. [illegible]. Brokers' attention.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOTS for SALE 69

(Continued.)

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $750.00. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

SEVERAL beautifully wooded lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., ready for building; all frontages 60 ft. or more; $1,750 up. Dist. 6830.

SMALL acreage tracts from 2 to 15 acres on a paved highway, near Colesville, Md.; can be sold on attractive terms at exceptionally fair prices. Call Mr. Parker, Dist. 6830.

2½ MILES D. C. LINE—BARGAIN! CORNER, $190; WOODED; 60x175. On hill overlooking small lake, nearby Md.; electricity, water, bus, etc. Absolute bargain. Need cash. Box 187, Washington Post.

50x150 Wooded, $90; Sacrifice.
Near Defense Highway, 20 minutes downtown. Electricity, stores, etc.; beautiful lots, dirt cheap. Bargain. Box 198, Washington Post.

WOODED ¼-ACRE LOT $95
High elevation, 15 min. from Capitol, nearby Md. New subdivision, improvements include lake, 40x1,600, large concrete swimming pool. All included in price; electricity, bus, etc.; sacrifice. Box 178, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED PLOT,
70x110
Attractively priced; 15 minutes to White House. Built up community in Virginia, where each house surpasses its neighbor. All improvements including sewer. Convenient to stores, buses, schools and churches.
WAlnut 7606

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS
Vacant properties are an expense. Improved properties provide income.
BUILD NOW
We furnish plans and finance. Write or telephone for appointment.
ODRAC Corporation
Builders and General Contractors. Office in Yard.
Brentwood Road and 12th N.E.
Washington, D. C.
Telephone NOrth 6081

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOME in beautiful residential section, 12 min. drive nearby Va. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen with latest gas stove, frigid., 3 bedrooms, tile bath, roomy attic, garage, basement with laundry trays and toilet, h. w. h., large covered porch, grounds nicely landscaped. For sale by owner, $6,950 on convenient terms. Will sell with furniture if desired. Would consider exchange. Clarendon 1594 eves.

ATTRACTIVE HOME IN VIRGINIA—$7,500; sacrifice; 8 large rooms, newly painted and papered; electricity, city water; 2 large porches, cellar, garage, concrete steps and walks; lot 125x100; bus, car line near. 5517 Wilson blvd., west of Ballston, Va. CLARENCE H. GREEN, owner.

FOUR LOTS—Restricted neighborhood; reasonable for cash. Call SHep. 3513.

HALF-ACRE plot, 100x200 feet, on one of Rockville's most beautiful streets; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot-water heat; modern improvements; flowers; Shrubbery; lots of apple trees, 10 different varieties; asparagus bed; garden; 600 peonies, English walnut and black walnut trees; well fenced; posts set in concrete; cement walks; house 10 years old; newly painted; $9,450. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave. Wis. 4240.

NEW HOMES AT COST—Rent them, $200 and $300 a year profit; also pays for itself. 5 and 8 rms. a. m. i., brick or frame. Butler, AD. 8016.

A REAL BUY.
Which will please the most critical home-seeker. Large living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers; maid's room with shower; all-electric kitchen; 2 bathrooms, finished with flagstone; recreation room with fireplace and bar; oil burner; garage; plot 70 x 150; $9,850. Drive to Falls Church, left on traffic light to Hillwood.
JOS. L. KEFAUVER.
Owner and Builder, Falls Church 834-F-14.

The Hillwood Model Home
Living room with fireplace. Unusually large dining room. 3 bedrooms, large closet in every room, 2 baths, tiled in a beautiful array of colors. All elec. health kitchen, refrigeration. All screened porch, large basement with lavatory and shower. Oil-omatic heat. Home is built on 60x130. Truly an amazing value at $9,500. Drive to Falls Church, left on traffic light to Hillwood.
HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Van Cleve, Mgr. Falls Church 473.

Before Buying Your Home
SEE THIS ONE.
On the hills overlooking Washington, No. 126, Arlington Ridge, Va.—4 doors south of the "LITTLE TEA HOUSE." Here is a home with a perfect setting, commanding a view unexcelled; only five minutes from Penn. ave.; large spacious grounds, 100x200 feet. It will pay you to investigate this offer before buying elsewhere; $2,750 will handle it—a property that can be made to pay for itself as you go along.
CALL WAlnut 9143 FOR APPOINTMENT.

BLAIR-TAKOMA.
NEW BRICK HOME, $7,250
811 VIOLET PLACE
Bungalow, large living, dining room, modern sunny kitchen, 2 nice size bedrooms, tile bath, large attic, detached garage. Insulated, screened. This house was constructed with the utmost of care. Only the finest material used. Landscaped lot.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
Owner & Builder GEorgia 0881.
311 CEDAR ST.,
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
To reach: Go out Georgia ave., turn right on Falkland drive, the first street above the District Line (at the Dyeing & Cleaning Institute); over bridge 2 blocks and right on Violet place.

BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK
$49.50—This bungalow with its 5 attractive rooms, bath and double sleeping porch enclosed is one of the best bargains left in Takoma Park. It has hardwood floors and open fireplace. The bedrooms are unusually large. This little house is in excellent condition and is situated close to transportation and schools on a paved street. The lot is about 45x165.
Let me help you choose your home. Will also assist you in financing it.
CLAUDE H. LAWRY
213 Cedar Ave. Phone SHepherd 254.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

HOME SITE BARGAINS.
$200 TO $500 AN ACRE
One to five acres, part wooded, nearby Md.; gravel or concrete highway; electricity, water, schools, stores, etc. Sacrifice for half cash. Box 199, Washington Post.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

FARM SPECULATORS or home seekers inspect these 25 mi. to D. C. on main hwy. in Mont. Co.; 150 a., $7,650, terms; 6-r. Colonial house, cabin, barn, etc. So. Md., 700 a., on State rd., 6-r., barn, etc., $9,000; estate, terms, nr. Waldorf, 216 a., 1 mi. to State rd., 2 barns, $1,850, terms, 1,000 a., 40 mi., S. Colonial Beach, house, water frontage, $25,000, terms. On Leesburg pike, 410 a., $30 per a., $1,500 cash. Put your money where it will double. Above suitable for clubs, golf courses, subdivisions, gentlemen's estate. Inspect—act.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NEW CATALOG FARM BARGAINS. Eastern States, Ozarks, Pacific Coast; just out! FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

$6,000 CASH, BAL. EASY—101 a., 25 mi. from Wash., on hard road, 2 blocks from the best school in Fairfax Co., ¾ mi. from R. R.; land mostly clear, some timber, orchard, 10 a. in corn, bal. pasture; house, 10 r. and b.; a. m. i.; large basement, fireplace, 2 wells with elec. pumps; 2 hen houses, 150 hens, 2-room brooder house, incubator and brooder, corn house and garage, horse barn, 4 stalls, 2 young brood mares, bred to Reg Jack; 1 mule colt, 2 mo. old; 1 pony; cow barn, 16 stanchions, with 16 cows and heifers, Hol. & Guer., T. B. & blood tested. DR. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21, Owner. Possession in 10 days.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

(Continued.)

FARMS, country homes, timber tracts; convenient to Washington. Bull Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

TEN ACRES.
9 MILES D. C.
PRICE, $450.
$75 DOWN—$10 MONTH.
NO INTEREST.
NAtional 3153 or ATlantic 2205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

BLUE RIDGE Mountain camp sites; 50 mi. from Washington, D. C., overlooking the Shenandoah Valley and the Shenandoah River, close to the river. Charles H. Crane, Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

CHOICE SITES and special inducements now at Cape Anne; a new high grade community on Chesapeake Bay; 28 miles D. C.; take route No. 4 through Marlborough bear right to new So. Md. Blvd., turn left at Bristol and follow arrow. For information, call Mrs. Knowland, NAt. 1166.

GENTLEMAN'S salt-water estate farm, fronting State road and Potomac River; 120 acres; modern 9-rm. furnished residence; 6 furnished bungalows, motor boat, farmhouse, barns, farm equipment; developed by millionaire for his home; came to us through exchange; can sell at less than ½ cost of duplication. Excellent for scientific poultry farm. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st., nw. DI. 5230.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH for small houses (white); brick or frame; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, ME. 2713.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; Dist. 4508.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. O. O. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor. 808 North Capitol st. National 6732.
Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

SMALL HOUSE, unfurnished, in or near Washington, 6 rooms, garage. Address Box 181, Washington Post.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonable priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

WHITE—Rental houses, all cash; also flats, stores, apts. E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian NW. ADams 4786.

WILL PAY all cash for D. C. houses. Must be bargains; owners only. J. L. MARTIN, AD. 9771, 1414 Girard N. W.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

DASCHSHUNDS—Closing out my wire-haired dachshunds; house raised, and all champion sired, $25 and $35. A. A. Williams, 316 Cloverly rd., Richmond, Va.

THOROUGHBRED CHIHUAHUA PUPPY, 9 mo. old; barg. for quick sale. Wis. 2534.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BABY GRAND PIANO—In perfect condition, 7 years old; cost $1,740 new; in custom-built caucasian walnut case, 5 ft. long and 4½ ft. wide. Must sell immediately for $335 cash or $435 on terms. Call CLeveland 1700.

CASH REGISTER—National electric computing, for sale; original cost $250; good as new; $125 cash. Call POT. 3189.

COPPER coils for all makes water heaters; coils insulated in tanks, hot-water tanks and heaters. Frank Glenn, 3100 Conn. ave. COL 2145.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DINING ROOM suite; 10-piece walnut in A-1 condition, $49. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAt. 4809.

DINETTE SUITE—New 5-piece maple, with extension board, $22.50. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAt. 4809.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—7½ cu. ft.; porcelain interior. Guaranteed perfect cond. Priced low for quick sale. 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, large, $25. Nice for lunchrm. or small store. E. P. Williams, Col. Park, Md. Berwyn 32-W.

FOLDING CHAIRS—1,000 for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone DIstrict 8112.

FOR SALE—188 boxwood trees and bushes. Mrs. W. L. Wood, Brookneal, Va.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; guaranteed perfect condition; $65. 2030 14th st. nw. DI. 1611. We service all makes.

FURNACES—Highest prices paid for used furnaces, boilers, coal stoves, radiators and plumbing materials. NOrth 3921.

FURNITURE—2-piece living room with beautiful carved frame. To close out, $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

GUN CASE—Walnut finish; up-to-date style. Original cost $35. My price $15. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAt. 4809.

KELVINATOR—7 cu. ft. Perfect condition; $115. POtomac 5160.

LADIES' COATS—Fur trimmed, $2-$8; boys', girls' coats, raincoats, $1 up. Men's overcoats; all kinds shoes. Leaving town. 2[illegible] 14th st. nw. [illegible]

MAHOGANY buffet, round dining table, [illegible]

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—[illegible]

MITER MACHINE—Suitable to trim out [illegible]

PIANO—We have a $795 grand just repossessed [illegible]

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment [illegible] used pieces at low prices. Sam [illegible] & Son. 616 E st. nw.

10-ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned compressor and coils. Installed with one year free service and guaranty.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.

$1 Weekly Pays

Chickering
Cable & Son's
Schubert
Mason & Hamlin
Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, with every sale these low prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. If you want a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player, or a used one, this is the time to buy. [illegible] or small monthly payments as you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be accepted in trade.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 830 E nw. NA. 8268.

PIANO—We have a beautiful small Nelson baby grand, used only four months and in perfect condition, that can be purchased for $280. The case design is of the very popular straight line style and the finish mahogany. Just repossessed; it can be purchased by any one who will take over the balance of the $2 weekly payments. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a number of reconditioned uprights of fine make that we are offering at low prices—$30, $45, $55, $65 and up. These pianos are fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the District. Terms, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—For the person who has very limited space in their home, we have just the thing—a lovely little smallest-size grand. Very modern, and in splendid condition, that can be purchased for only $178; terms, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $39—A good reconditioned instrument that looks and plays well. Can be purchased for $1 weekly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—We'll allow you $75 for your old set in trade on a new, latest model RCA-Victor combination radio-phonograph. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIOS—We have a few real values in floor-sample sets (in new condition) reduced to close out. $42.50 Philco lowboy, now $27.50; $39.95 Philco all-wave set, now $29. On a $225 de luxe latest model all-wave RCA-Victor we will allow you $75 for your old set. Also a slightly used a. c.-d. c. midget reduced to $6. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $39; Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft., $56; 3½ cu. ft. Kelvinator, less than year old, $129.50. Perfect condition. With new guarantee. 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E. model K-7 for family of 4 or 5 to go for balance due, $274. A most unusual bargain. 1330 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., Norge; 5 cu. ft.; 1 yr. old; cost $325. Reas. Terms. DE 6020.

SEWING MACHINES—Portable elec.; good cond.; $15; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw.; CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st.; LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

WALLPAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wallpaper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES and ironers. New and used Wringers and Spinners. ABC, APEX, THOR and EASY, $15 up; terms and trade. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

SHOW CASE.
Mahogany, 12x2½ feet; like new; plate glass; six drawers; sacrifice for cash. 1716 Penna. ave. Dist. 7157.

FURNACE REPAIRS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

OWNERS
SHORE COTTAGES,
ROADSIDE STANDS.
Boy Scout Jamboree Salvage Material.
Final Reduction for Immediate Disposition.
Bath Houses, $2.95.
Outhouses, $2.45.
Picnic Tables with Benches, $2.
Other Tables, 25 Cents.
Unused Lumber, $15 Thousand.
Slight Second, $10.
Construction headquarters, Nortons lane and Mount Vernon blvd. 2 miles south of Va. end 14th St. Bridge. Phone Walnut 7660-1 and Walnut 8568.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

BOATS 86

SAILBOAT, $350, 20 ft. aux. cabin sloop, fully equipped. Columbia Yacht Club, Water st. Can be seen Sunday.

Model K-70; 1934 motor; 9 h. p........$105
Model P-50; 21 h. p.......................$110
Model V-45; 26 h. p......................$125
Motors rented and repaired.
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
NAt. 8060. 812 9th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices pd. POt. 0606. 1345 S nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell until you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U S GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer [illegible]

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
[illegible]
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
C. DICK ENGLISH or R. H. DILLON,
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. [illegible]

CASH! Instantly! For your car; also [illegible] loans. Used Car Clearing House. Mr. [illegible] 1166 18th st. nw. [illegible]

Norris Inc. [illegible]

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.45.
W. S. PRATT, 1522 M ST. NW.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD truck and Baker pole trailer, complete. Phone Alex. 361-J.

TRUCK TERMS
Low as $25 Down
The finest selection of panel body units available. Many with 30 days' free service and our famous
Money-Back Guarantee
Name Your Price
No Reasonable Offer Refused
1933 Dodge 1½-Ton Panel..$480
1933 Ford Panel 4-Cyl......$[illegible]
1933 Ford Panel V-8........$295
1932 Chevrolet Panel.......$[illegible]
1932 Chev. Sedan Delivery $[illegible]
1932 GMC 1½-Ton Panel.$293
1926 Dodge Panel...........$50
Natl. 7[illegible]
LEO ROCCA Inc.
DIRECT FACTORY DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
[illegible] N.Y. AVE. NW.

"Go Places in Dependable Used Cars"

BUICK '30 Sedan, $325. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. Ave. DE. 6011.

AUBURN $265
1931 five-passenger sedan. Painted a beautiful light green, 6 wire wheels, all good tires, fine clean upholstery, motor in very good mechanical condition. This car has real value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

BUICK $295
1931 sport coupe, model 66-S. This is a clean, light car in truly splendid all-around condition. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

BUICK, 1932 8-56C De Luxe Convertible Spt. Coupe; black finish without a mark, dent or scratch; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 4 new tires, 2 good spares, dual horns, leather upholstery, new top, rumble ride control, clock, sunshades, parking lights; extras galore; the low price will amaze you. Stanley H Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAt. 7651.

BUICK
'32 Model 56. 5 passenger Coupe, beautiful green with black wheels and trim. Mechanically and appearance the finest car in town. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. It's just the car for you. Act quick. It's a bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributors.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK $670
1933 model "57" de luxe 4-door sedan, rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; tires almost new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville Md Greenwood 1810.

CADILLAC $845
1932 five-passenger sedan, 12 cylinders, beautiful black finish, six vermillion wire wheels with white sidewall tires, finest Weise-cloth upholstery, metal tire covers. This car is exceptionally clean and certainly is in the finest possible mechanical condition. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

CADILLAC $595
1931 de luxe five-passenger sedan. Beautiful paint, clean upholstery protected with seat covers, all good tires. You will be more than pleased with the fine condition of the motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 Master Coach. Absolutely like new; 16 months to pay.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES.
1733 14th St. N.W. POt. 0527.

CHEVROLET
1933 Town Sedan; beautiful black duco finish as clean as new, spotless upholstery; built-in trunk; excellent tires. This car has been carefully checked in our shop and is guaranteed. $399. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. DIst. 4200.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-door Sedan. Driven only 2,735 miles; perfect condition; sacrifice. Call Mr. Cuppet (store), 3307 M st. nw. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $25
1927 Coupe. This is a real surprise for some lucky buyer with cash. You simply can not match this value anywhere. Phone Greenwood 2412.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $380
1933 Sedan, 4-door; beautiful condition throughout; appearance and performance like new. Small down payment, balance easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET
1934 De Luxe Sedan, four-door model; beautiful black duco finish; well fenders with two spare tires and wheels on the sides; dual horns; exceptionally fine condition throughout and guaranteed. This is a real value at $499. Very easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. DIst. 4200.

CHEVROLET
1934 Coach. Exceptionally fine condition throughout. Paint and upholstery as clean as new. Excellent tires; guaranteed. $469. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. DIst. 4200.

CHEVROLET $315
'32 Coach; beautiful black, with six green wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; mechanically in A-1 condition; tires paint and top absolutely perfect.
REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES.
1317 14th St. NW. NOrth 9080.

CHEVROLET '33 coupe; beautiful black; act quick; bargain. Owens Motor, 6323 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $165
'30 Sedan. Original finish; mechanically perfect; economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET $69
1928 Coach. Splendid running condition. A real bargain for cash.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET $345
1932 Landau Phaeton (convertible). Original maroon finish; all new tires, leather upholstery; perfect mechanical condition; one owner since new; truly a matchless value; $115 down and small monthly payments.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. CLarendon 1725

CHEVROLET $395
1933 Cabriolet (convertible). This is a very clean car thruout; excellent paint, good tires, clean whipcord upholstery. A real bargain. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $129
1930 Coupe. In splendid condition thruout, this fine little car has plenty of pep and power despite the fact it was born in 1930; terms if desired.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET $195
1931 Coach. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is really ready to go places. Buy this and save yourself money. Terms if desired. Open evenings and Sunday.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $269
1932 Coach; splendid all-around condition, appearance and performance that will please the most discriminating buyer. If you want clean, safe and dependable transportation at the lowest possible cost, see this at once! Terms and trade, plus 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET
1930 Sedan; tires almost new, original paint perfect, spotlessly clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Only $30 down and $4 per week. Phone Greenwood 2412.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN. No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS
12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Approximate Loan Values
(Depending on Condition)

	'31	'32	'33	'34
CHEVROLET..	$140	$220	$275	$375
FORD........	140	220	275	375
PLYMOUTH..	125	160	275	360
PONTIAC.....	140	200	290	375

(Other Cars in Proportion.)
No Red Tape
No Endorsements
We Can Reduce Your Present Payments.
Finance Service, Inc.
939 New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 3804

CHEVROLET
1935 Master Sedan. Beautiful new-car condition thruout. Driven only a few hundred miles by company official for demonstration. Special discount plus new-car terms, service and guarantee. Ask for Mr. Blank. Better hurry for this one. Bargains like this don't last long. Phone Greenwood 2200 and we will bring it to you without any o'ligation whatsoever! Open evenings and Sunday.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLETS $445
1934 Business and Sport Coupes. Beautiful condition, beautiful colors. Priced as low as $445, these cars simply cannot be told from brand new. Each one carries our famous 30-day write-your-own repair ticket guarantee plus liberal terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $225
1931 Sedan, 4 door, new paint, perfect motor. This car is in exceptionally fine condition and represents unusual value. Small down payment, easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

CHEVROLET $160
1930 Coach; this car has been thoroughly overhauled mechanically and otherwise. See, drive and appreciate a real value. Small down payment, balance easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $465
1934 five-passenger sedan. Rich black finish, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a fine perfect motor; low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

CHRYSLER—1931 De Luxe Coupe; 6 brand new tires, fender wells, trunk rack, new finish, relined brakes, new battery, motor smooth and quiet. A sensational value at only $295. Williams and Baker, 1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

CHRYSLER $285
1932 five-passenger sedan, model C-M. This is a fine light car in splendid condition thruout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

CHRYSLER
1935 "8" sedan. Beautiful; new-car condition; used for floor display only; liberal discount; new-car guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

CORD $395
1930 five-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels, low mileage. This car is certainly in beautiful condition all around. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

DE SOTO $245
1931 Sport Roadster (rumble seat). New Brewster green finish with cream wire wheels, new tires, new top and curtains and a splendid motor. Here is a car you will be proud to own. Lots of class. Small down payment, easy terms.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. Clarendon 1725.

DE SOTO '33 sedan, $425. Mechanically perfect. Coast In. Inc., 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Driven very little; $575. Carries full new-car guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Open 10 to 6 Sunday. Terms if desired.

DODGE $375
1933 Sedan; 6 wheels; this car is in strictly A-1 condition throughout; $75 down and $26 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN
3339 Benning rd. ne., op. Pepco. LI. 9410

DODGE—1935 Convertible Coupe. Driven very low mileage by official of the Trew Motor Co.; never used for demonstration purposes; carries complete new-car guarantee and factory free service policy; sold on same terms and guarantee as brand new car; finished in beautiful Dorset gray, the polychromatic color sensation of the year; fenders are the same color, making a delightful contrast to genuine tan leather upholstery and light khaki top; equipped with custom built Philco Dodge radio; dual harmonized trumpet horns, dual tail lamps, dual windshield wipers, onyx cigar lighter, Duplate safety glass throughout, white side wall tires and sporty chrome disc wheels. This car like brand new and reduced greatly in price. The smartest looking sport car in Washington and the bargain of the year. Phone DEc. 1910 for appraisal of your car and demonstration in the beautiful Dodge convertible, or a visit to our showroom. The Trew Motor Co., Established 1914, 1526 14th st. nw., Distributors Dodge and Plymouth.

DODGE $745
1935 five-passenger sedan; driven only 1,055 miles by one owner. Beautiful light green paint, whipcord upholstery, spare tire never used; appearance and performance like new. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

DODGE $499
1933 Sedan, radio equipped; new tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a beautiful car throughout. If you want a car in absolutely first-class condition throughout don't miss this. Terms and trade to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

FORD $195
'31 Cabriolet, beautiful new green paint with cream wheels, leather upholstery that is hard to find; rumble seat; top absolutely perfect; mechanically excellent
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $249
'32 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful new black paint with red wheels; excellent condition throughout; economical to operate and ready for any test.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

FORD 1930 roadster; top, paint, tires new; motor O. K.; $129. Community Motors, 6621 Wisc. ave.

FORD 1934 V-8 Tudor, $449. Terms. Northeast Motor, 920 Bladensburg rd. ATl. 0200.

FORD $69
1929 Roadster with rumble seat, in good running condition, priced for quick sale. No trade.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. Clarendon 1725.

FORD $349
1933 Coach. Original finish like new, all good tires, motor in the finest possible condition. This car has received best care by former owner. You will be pleased with its clean-cut appearance and excellent performance. A real money-saving value. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

FORD $165
1931 Coach, splendid condition throughout. This car has unusual value. It must be seen to be appreciated. Small down payment, easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD $415
1934 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This is a de luxe model, finished in a rich black; appearance and performance absolutely like new; this car formerly owned and operated by its one and only owner since new; has had the care of a baby, and is really a honey; here is practically a brand-new car at the lowest possible cost; this car is at least $35 under the market; better hurry. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Dealer.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD $435
1934 Sedan, 4 door. Only a brand new car could possibly be in better condition. You will find this an exceptionally clean car. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

FORD—'29 Tudor; $85.00 full price; $5.00 down payment, balance $8.00 per month. Standard Motor Sales, 2040 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

FORD $475
1934 V-8 Sport Coupe. Everything about this fine, like-new car is just as you would want it. Low mileage, and the price is exceptionally low for this particular car. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD
1931 Sport Roadster, fender wells, trunk rack, excellent paint, tires and motor O. K. Only $45 down and $4 per week. Phone Greenwood 2412.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $295
1933 V-8 De Luxe Tudor. New paint and tires, motor thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. You simply cannot find a better value for this money. $50 down and balance arranged to suit. Phone Greenwood 2412.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

FORD
'31 Roadster; beautiful canary yellow with vermilion wheels, brown leather upholstery. Brand new khaki top; trunk rack; mechanically perfect. Don't fail to see this car.
REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES.
1317 14th St. NW. NOrth 9080.

FORD $495
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Driven less than 10,000 miles by original owner who just traded with us; beautiful condition all around; terms.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

HUDSON $155
1929 De Luxe Sedan. Here is a remarkable value for some one. This car has been in dead storage for two years; excellent condition all around. $5 down and $10.56 month. Phone Greenwood 2412.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

HUPP $150
1931 Coupe; splendid all-around condition; a real bargain; terms to suit.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1409 17th st. nw. DEcatur 5516.

NASH '32 Master "8" De Luxe Sedan. This is a once-in-a-lifetime bargain. Used so little its rich black finish shines like the day it left the factory. Perfect chrome fixtures, dual chrome horns, chrome fender lights, 6 wire wheels, 6 new Firestone 6-ply tires, spotless deep-cushioned whipcord upholstery; even the floor mats show no wear. Luxurious mahogany fixtures; twin ignition economy motor checked and tested by Nash factory-trained mechanics. A truly luxurious car that is equal in appearance and performance to a brand new car. Delivered new for $1,945; our price only $695. Carries our full guarantee.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
1507 14th St. N. W. POt. 6140.

NASH $349
Model 8-90, 5-passenger sedan. An unusual car; mechanically perfect in every detail; 6 wheels; fender-well mounting trunk rack, etc.; practically new tires; Brewster green finish with black, trim and cream pin stripe is unmarred; gray broadcloth upholstery spotless; a fine family car; price reduced to $349; sold under our unconditional "Certified Gold Seal Guarantee."
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.
Pontiac Dealers.
Champlain at Kalorama rd. COl. 1020.

NASH $95
1929 Brougham; 4-door. This car has not been reconditioned but it has real value and will afford some lucky buyer plenty of dependable transportation at the lowest possible cost. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

NASH $645
1934 five-passenger sedan. Attractive light blue finish like new, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Surely a beautiful car priced low. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE
1935 convertible coupe, 8-cylinder, rich black finish with tan leather upholstery; used exactly two months. We will sell for $175 less than regular delivered price. This car has remarkable value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $425
1933 Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder. This is the finest week-end bargain in the city; black paint, de luxe equipment, good tires. A very clean car priced low. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE
1935 Sedan; 6-cylinder. Driven only a few thousand miles; beautiful new-car condition throughout; new-car terms, service and guarantee. Ask for Mr. Blank. Some lucky buyer can save some real money on this one. Special discount for quick sale. Open evenings and Sunday.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $49
1928 Sedan. It looks O. K. and it runs O. K. It's really a give away. Cash takes it quick.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE
1931 De Luxe 6-wheel Sedan. Appearance and performance that will more than please you; fine motor. See, drive and appreciate a real bargain; only $75 down, balance easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

PACKARD
1931 Convertible Coupe, equipped with four brand-new U S. Royal tires, new black duco finish, rumble seat; excellent condition; $389, easily worth $100 more. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. DIst. 4200.

PACKARD $295
1928 Sedan; 6 wheels; absolutely A-1 condition in every respect; see, drive and you will appreciate its real value; $5 down and $20.41 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN
3339 Benning rd. ne., op. Pepco. LI. 9410

PACKARD—1930 coupe. Rumble seat; looks and runs like new; owned by private party; $325. Mr. Kendrick, 2120 Kalorama rd. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1933 sedan; perfect; $385; terms. Al's Master Service, Chrysler-Plymouth, Clarendon, Va. CLar. 1757.

PLYMOUTH
1935 De Luxe sedan. Driven by company official for demonstration only; never off city streets; substantial reduction; new-car guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

PLYMOUTH—Late '33 coach; radio; heater. $375. Trade and terms. 11 Lee ave. (or Carroll), Takoma Park, Md.

PLYMOUTH $385
1933 Coupe, with rumble seat; rich black finish, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; small down payment, balance arranged to suit you.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

PLYMOUTH $95
1929 Sedan, finest possible condition for a car of this age. Price is low. See and appreciate real value.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

PLYMOUTH $385
1933 De Luxe Sedan, 4-door. Smart blue finish, excellent tires, spotlessly clean upholstery and a perfect motor; because of the exceptionally fine care this car received by former owner we feel that it can not be duplicated at our price. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Dealer.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH
1935 De Luxe Sedan, used for demonstrations only; just nicely broken in by company official; new-car guarantee. Only $95 down and $32 month.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH $235
1932 P. A. Sedan; paint, motor, tires and interior perfect; a real sacrifice; terms. Greenwood 2412.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH
1935 Sedan, demonstrator, 4-door de luxe. Carries new-car guarantee; Substantial reduction. Liberal terms and trade.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. Clarendon 1725.

PLYMOUTH $445
'34 Coupe, original blue paint, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, all-steel body, tires like new. This is one perfect automobile.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH $325
1933 Sedan, 4-door; absolutely first-class condition throughout; just traded by original owner. Small down payment, easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH $159
'30 Coupe. Mechanically perfect; all-steel body, safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes; very economical to operate. Don't fail to see this car.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

PONTIAC $315
1932 five-passenger sedan. Spotless upholstery, paint like new, good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

PONTIAC $195
1931 Sedan, 4-door; everything about this car is exactly as you would want it. If you are looking for clean, safe, dependable transportation at the lowest possible cost. Don't miss this bargain. Easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

PONTIAC 1935 "6" Sedan, 4-door demonstrator; driven by company official; new-car guarantee; liberal reduction, terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1810.

PONTIAC—1932 coach. Paint and tires like new; motor in A-1 condition; for quick sale, $335. Mr. Kendrick, 2120 Kalorama rd. nw.

PONTIAC—1935 "6" cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. Driven only 1,700 miles; private care. Sacrifice. Telephone ADams 3877.

REO $325
1931 five-passenger sedan. This car has certainly had good care and shows it. Finest light brown finish, clean mohair upholstery, fine quiet motor. A real bargain. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

STUDEBAKER $95
Seven-passenger Sedan. If you are looking for a real bargain don't miss this one at $95. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

STUDEBAKER $395
'32 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful black with six chromium artillery steel wheels; two mounted on the fenders; trunk rack, seat covers. This is a hard bargain to beat. It won't last long.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributors.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

STUDEBAKER $725
1935 Dictator Sedan; two door. Driven only a few miles; certainly beautiful new-car condition; rich black finish with cloth upholstery. A real value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

STUDEBAKER $295
1931 Dictator "8" Sedan. 6 wire wheels, original black finish, spotless upholstery, good rubber, perfect motor. This car has had only one ownership since new; appearance and performance far surpasses any other car we have seen of this age. Terms and trade to suit.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. Clarendon 1725.

TERRAPLANE $395
1933 Sedan. Beautiful black with silver wheels; mechanically perfect; had one owner that took wonderful care of the marvelous job; fast acceleration and spotless interior; practically new tires.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

NAME your Price NAME Your Terms
All Used Cars Must Go
We Will Not Refuse Any Reasonable Offer and Can Arrange Terms to Suit You.

'31 Plymouth Sedan OUR PRICE..... $235
What Is Your Offer?

FORDS.
1934 DE LUXE COUPE
1934 TUDOR SEDAN
1934 STANDARD COUPE
1933 FORDOR SEDAN
1933 STANDARD TUDOR
1932 DE LUXE COUPE
1932 TUDOR SEDAN
1931 STANDARD COUPE
1931 TOWN SEDAN
1931 TUDOR SEDAN
1930 SPORT COUPE
1930 TUDOR SEDAN
1930 TOWN SEDAN
1930 SPORT ROADSTER
1929 SPORT COUPE
1929 FORDOR SEDAN
1929 SPORT ROADSTER
1929 STANDARD COUPE

PLYMOUTHS
1933 TWO-DOOR SEDAN
1933 SPORT COUPE
1931 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

CHEVROLETS
1932 DE LUXE COACH
1931 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
1930 TWO-DOOR SEDAN
1930 SPORT ROADSTER
1929 TWO-DOOR COACH
1928 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

OTHER MAKES
1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN
1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1929 BUICK ROADSTER
1929 WHIPPET ROADSTER
1930 PONTIAC COACH
1929 DE SOTO COACH
1930 WILLYS COACH
1932 WILLYS COACH

Come Early—Make Your Choice Name Your Own Terms and Price

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062

Evans-Palmer, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
With no payments while you are sick or disabled
and
a good used automobile that we know is right—because we MAKE them RIGHT! Where is there a better combination?

LOOK AT THIS LIST
of
"Washington's Finest"
At Fla. Ave. and N. Y. Ave. N.E.

1935 Chevrolet Coupe.
1935 Ford Tudor.
1934 Dodge 6 wh. sed. de luxe.
1933 Dodge Coupe, rumble seat.
1934 Chevrolet Coach.
1932 De Soto Sedan.
1932 Essex Sedan.
1932 Studebaker Sedan.
1931 Pontiac Sedan.
1934 Ford Coupe.
1931 Chrysler Sedan.
1931 De Soto Sedan.
1932 Rockne Sedan.
1931 Willys Roadster.
1930 Chrysler "77" Roadster.

Make Your Selection Early
At 14th and N Sts. N. W.

1934 Chevrolet Sedan.
1934 Chevrolet Coupe.
1932 Chevrolet Coupe.
1932 Chrysler Victoria.
1931 Buick Coupe.
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Cpe. conv.
1934 Ford Coupe.
1933 De Soto Sedan.
1933 Plymouth Coupe.
1933 Chevrolet Coupe.
1930 De Soto Sedan.
1931 Ford Victoria.
1931 Ford Conv. Sedan.
1931 Peerless Sedan.
1931 Graham Sport Coupe.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
And Remember
If it rains while you are making your purchase you get $10 cash or allowance on your purchase.

Evans-Palmer, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
"Washington's Finest"
Phone NAtional 3474 and 3479

WILLYS-KNIGHT $95
1930 Roadster; 6 wire wheels. This car is in good mechanical condition and is surely a bargain at $95. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

BEST USED CARS—No down payment if you are working. Royal Motor Sales, 1724 14th st. DE. 5819.

1935 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN—Midnight blue finish; perfect condition; driven only 2,300 miles. Must sell immediately. Sacrifice. Call POtomac 5710.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. N.E. LI. 10200.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

BUICKS
1935 "41" 4-door club sedan, built-in trunk, 4,000 actual mileage, $875. 1934 "57" de luxe 6-wheel sedan, trunk rack, $775. 1934 "46" coupe, $625. 1934 "41" 4-door club sedan, built-in trunk, $750. (Above listed cars carry full new-car guarantee.) 1931 "57" 4-door sedan, $325, carries 30-day guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Open 10 to 6 Sunday. Terms if desired.

Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS
'32 Ford Tudor $285
'31 Ford Roadster $165
'31 Chev. Tudor......$195
'30 Ford Coupe $185
'31 Chev. Sedan......$195
'32 Ford Coupe $265
'33 Ford Four-Cylinder Chassis $345
'34 Ford Coupe DL...$475
'31 Ford Stake Body, 131-inch $295
'31 Ford Stake Body, 157-inch $295

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

L. P. STEUART, Inc. OFFERS YOU
* More for your old car in trade
* Lowest prices
* Easy terms
* Largest selection
* "Good Will Guarantee"

TYPICAL VALUES
'32 Buick Sedan $499
'32 Buick "57" Sedan 469
'34 Chevrolet Coach 489
'32 Chevrolet D. L. Coach....... 299
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe...... 199
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan 469
'34 Ford Coupe 465
'33 Ford Coach 379
'34 Pontiac 4-door Sedan 629
'34 Pontiac Touring Sedan 629
'34 Pontiac Coach 509
'34 Pontiac Conv. Coupe 629
'33 Pontiac D. L. Sedan....... 489
'33 Pontiac D. L. Coach 449
'32 Pontiac "8" Coach 349
'33 Oldsmobile "8" Sedan 519
'34 Terraplane Sedan 509

1935 PONTIACS
A fine selection of both 6 and 8 cylinder models slightly used by company officials. These cars carry a full new-car guarantee and are priced at LIBERAL DISCOUNTS.

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings & Sunday. DEc. 4803

PLYMOUTHS.
1935 de luxe sedan like new, $635. 1934 de luxe sedan, $495. Above cars carry full new-car guarantee. 1933 coupe, $325; carries 30-day guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Open 10 to 6 Sunday. Terms if desired.

Come Out and See Us Some Time. We Are Out of the High Rent Section

'33 Pontiac Sedan....$485
'30 Dodge "8" Sedan.$175
'32 De Soto Roadster.$315
'34 Ford Coach $485
Radio
'35 Pontiac Coach....$585
'34 Ford Coach $485
Radio and Heat
'33 Ford Coupe......$365
Gen. Elec. Radio.
'33 Dodge Sedan.....$485
'32 Nash Sedan......$345
'32 Pontiac Sedan....$345

SEMMES SALES, INC.
"Out of the High Rent District."
5832 Georgia Ave. N. W.
GEorgia 5343

CHEVROLET
Guaranteed OK BETTER CONDITIONED CARS

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
This is a partial listing:

1935 CHEVROLETS
COACHES AND SEDANS.
ALMOST NEW—BIG DISCOUNT

'34 Chev. Coupes, Coaches & Sedans
'33 Chev. Coupes, Coaches & Sedans
'33 Chev. "Master" Sport Roadster
'32 Chev. Coupes, Coaches & Sedans
'31 Chev. Coaches (3); Sedans (2)
'31 Chev. De Luxe Sport Roadster
'35 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan
'34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe
'34 Ford V-8 Victoria, trunk, radio
'33 Ford 4-cyl. Tudor Sedan
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan
'32 Ford Victoria Coupe
'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan, new tires
'31 Graham 4-door Sedan
'33 Hudson Coupe, 5 new tires
'30 Marquette Sport Coupe

TRUCKS (5)
Canopy-Panel Chassis and Cab Dump and Light Delivery

3 BIG SHOWROOMS
14th at T N.W.
Also Hill-Top Lot, Wis., at Albemarle.

1932 Buick Sedan
Beautiful dark brown with six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders. Practically brand-new tires. Built-in trunk with trunk rack; whipcord upholstery with split rear seat that is spotless. Motor absolutely perfect. You absolutely can not tell this car from new. Priced at only $629. With a Carter renewed guarantee.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WE. 0181.

NOTICE!
Within a few days the Trew Motor Company will start its Annual Used Car Carnival! Prices for this Carnival have been reduced to rare bargain levels! These fine "Trew Values" have been reconditioned until they gleam like brand-new and run like thoroughbreds! Come in now—today—tonight—in advance of the Carnival crowds, and make your selection of one or more of these splendid "Trew Value" guaranteed A-1 reconditioned cars.

The TREW Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th N.W.
Dec. 1910

NO SIGNERS
18 MONTHS TO PAY
TODAY'S SPECIAL
'35 Buick Sedan, $195 Down
(Built-in Trunk; 1,600 Miles.)
THESE CARS RECONDITIONED
DOWN PAYMENT
'34 Stude. De Luxe Sed., $125
'34 Auburn Brough......$115
'33 Nash Sedan........ $95
'32 Nash Sedan $80
'32 Auburn $80
'32 Chrysler $60
'32 Chevrolet Coach..... $35
'30 Reo Sedan......... $35
'29 Chrysler 75......... $35
TRADE YOUR CAR
WARRINGTON MOTOR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W.—Cor. V St.

Used Cars With A New Car Guarantee

'31 Auburn Brougham......$225
'33 Auburn Sedan.........$545
'33 Graham Sedan.........$425
'34 Ford Victoria..........$445
'34 Ford D. L. Sedan......$445
'34 Chrysler Brougham.....$595
'35 Graham Sedan.........$795
'35 Auburn, Demonstrator, Bargain.

Auburn Washington Co.
Auburn Distributor
1737 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3033

DODGE COMPANY OWNED CARS
Big Discount 1935 Sedans Coupes
Low Mileage
New Car GUARANTEE

The Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH COMPANY OWNED CARS
Big Discount 1935 SEDANS
Low Mileage
New Car GUARANTEE

The Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th St. N.W.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS SMALL MONTHLY NOTES
A SIMMONS FINANCE PLAN
NO ENDORSERS

	Down	Per Month
'31 Chrysler "8" De Luxe Spt. Rds.	$35	$25
'32 Plymouth P. B. De Luxe Sedan.	15	23
'30 Plymouth Sedan	5	17
'30 Chevrolet D. L. Coach	5	16
'31 Chevrolet Convert. Victoria.	15	21
'32 Plymouth P. B. Coupe	15	21
'32 Pontiac "6" D.L. Convert. Coupe	10	21
'31 De Soto D. L. Sport Coupe	25	21
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Sport Coupe	25	24
'32 Willys '6' Silver Streak Sp. Rds.	15	21
'32 Dodge "8" Sport Coupe	45	21
'33 Ford D. L. Sport Coupe	55	21
'33 Plymouth Coupe	75	21

50 Late Model Cars in Stock
These Cars Are All Perfect in Every Respect
Carry Our Full Coverage Guarantee

Simmons Motors, Inc.
Since 1924.
1333 14th St. N.W. Decatur 5173

FAMOUS for SERVICE! for BARGAINS! for EASY TERMS!
STEUART THORO-PROOFED
★ NEAREST-TO-NEW CARS ★
Large Selection
FORD V8'S 1932 1933 1934 1935

★★★★ SPECIAL!
'33 Ford V-8 Fordor
$349

Spick-and-Span Appearance. Exactingly Thoro-Proofed in our modern shop. Written guarantee. Only $49 down—or your old car as down payment.

$49 Down '33 Ford V-8 Sedan $349

Was $519 '34 Chevrolet Coach $489

Was $225 '31 Chevrolet Coupe $199

STEUART SPECIAL TERMS
NO ENDORSERS NEEDED
Your Old Car May Be Full Down Payment

Year	Make	Type	Sale Price	Down Pay.
1932	Pontiac	Cabriolet	$339	$41
1932	Chevrolet	Coach	$379	$79
1931	Chevrolet	Coupe	$199	$31
1931	Chevrolet	Phaeton	$219	$27
1932	Chevrolet	Coach	$239	$35
1931	Chevrolet	Coach	$289	$37
1933	Ford	V-8 Tudor	$379	$79
1931	Ford	Standard Coupe	$189	$29
1933	Ford	V-8 D. L. Coupe	$399	$99
1931	Ford	D. L. Roadster	$199	$31
1931	Ford	Sedan	$199	$31
1931	Ford	Coach	$189	$29
1931	Ford	D. L. Coupe	$199	$31
1930	Ford	Coupe	$159	$26
1930	Ford	Coach	$149	$29
1932	Chrysler	Sedan	$399	$99
1933	Plymouth	Cabriolet	$389	$89
1933	Chevrolet	D. L. Rdstr.	$319	$19
1932	Chevrolet	D. L. Rdstr.	$259	$35
1930	Willys	Sedan	$169	$27
1932	Nash	Coupe	$319	$29

Was $395 '33 Ford Tudor $379

Was $355 '32 Ford V-8 De L. Tudor $319

1932 Chrysler Sedan $399

NOW! 3 BUSY LOCATIONS

STEUART MOTORS
Sixth and New York Ave. N. W.
1503 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Third and H Sts. N.E.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT OR A HOUSE?

Don't spend days and weeks wearing yourself down—do your hunting as all of Washington does

IN The Rental Review of The Post, Washington's home newspaper. There you will find the apartment that has those extra closets you have been looking for,—the house out in the country with a play yard for the kiddies,—the house with the basement play room,—the apartment with the stall shower, or the apartment at a lower rent. They are all there every day of the week and Sundays, in the classified section. Why tramp the town and wear yourself down when you can do your hunting more efficiently without even moving from your arm chair?

Do your apartment shopping as you do your other shopping—through the advertising columns of The Post.

Attractive apartments in desirable locations. 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath. $27.30 to $62.50.

...W., 1620—2 rooms, kitchen and ...; in private home (entirely private); charmingly decorated, $60; including gas, elec., frigidaire; adults.

... NW., 1703—1st floor apt.; 2 rooms, kit., bath; large back porch; elec. and gas furn.; $50 mo.; no children.

... 0005—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath; lovely apt. in new home; phone, gas, elec. incl. GE.

Excellent Elevation
4 Exposures
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley.
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath

Attractive lobby, 2 elevators; secretarial telephone; refrigeration; showers; radio outlets; ownership management; restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MA... ER.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES. Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; can easily be arranged for 2 congenial families; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection.

Delightful all brick Colonial home on a wooded lot in a highly restricted community. Five bedrooms, 2 de luxe baths, solarium, recreation basement, gas heat, rock wool insulation throughout, furred walls, Medsa waterproofing, stainless Monel metal sink, tile floor in the sunroom. The entire

SECTION VI | Schools and Colleges

The Washington Post

Schools and Colleges | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1935 X

Washington Schools Foresee Largest Enrollment in Years

Hastening with final touches and the installation of classroom equipment, workmen will complete the new Woodrow Wilson High School in Chevy Chase in time for the opening of the school term two weeks from tomorrow. This drawing, furnished by the office of the Municipal Architect, which designed the building and grounds, shows the beautiful structure as it will appear in its landscaped setting.

Public School Officials Rush Final Touches

System Is Ready for Increased Enrollments and Possible Overflows at Many Points; Woodrow Wilson Unit Speeded.

The job of preparing places for Washington's family of nearly 100,000 public school children is begun in earnest.

The first-day school bells are still two weeks away, but for the corps of school administrators, including superintendents and supervisors, the dead line for vacations was Labor Day. With the classroom machine out of summer storage, theirs is the assignment of getting all the parts well oiled and the motor running by 9 o'clock the morning of September 23.

To this end these officials were at their desks last week busy with plans for a year that will probably be the biggest in the history of schools in the Nation's Capital. The enrollment will increase, at least to the normal extent, and some districts will be crowded to an extraordinary degree.

Overcrowding Problem.

Working to avoid any confusion or delay after school starts, officials are overlooking no opportunity to provide facilities for overflow enrollments.

Definite plans to relieve crowded conditions in at least two school districts have been carried through nearly to completion.

Although contractors for the new Woodrow Wilson High School in Chevy Chase are still adding finishing touches, the work of installing desks, laboratory equipment and cafeteria furniture has already begun. Usually such installation requires a full month, according to J. J. Crane, business manager of the public school system. However, so anxious are school authorities to have the building ready for occupancy on the opening day, that he and his assistants are pushing this part of the work along as fast as possible.

The school will accommodate 900 pupils, all in the tenth and eleventh grades, and its opening will relieve congestion at Western High School, where these grades have previously been taken care of.

So crowded has Western High been, that a double shift was necessary, some pupils attending classes from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m., and another shift reporting for classes from 12 noon until 4:30 p. m.

Double Shift Planned.

The other major addition to the District's physical school plant will be in Anacostia. A new junior high school to accommodate 400 students is nearly completed there, although occupancy cannot take place until November 1, Mr. Crane said.

In the meantime, pupils to be transferred to this school will report for class in neighboring elementary buildings.

The Anacostia school will relieve conditions at Eastern High School, although its enrollment will still be hardly short of capacity. In fact, a continuance of the double shift there is anticipated.

In other districts additions to present buildings have been constructed this summer, these auxiliary quarters ranging in size from one room to more than a half dozen.

To the Alice Deale Junior High School, located near the new Woodrow Wilson School in Chevy Chase, eight small rooms have been added, providing more accommodations for elementary pupils in that neighborhood.

A four-room addition has also been built on the Grimke School, colored, on Vermont avenue, between T and U streets northwest. These rooms will take care of 160 pupils, who have been attending the crowded Cardozo High School.

All pupils, whether they are enrolling for kindergarten or as seniors in the teachers' colleges, will begin classes September 23, according to an announcement from the office of Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou.

Registration, however, will begin earlier. Robert Haycock, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary grades, said that all children who have never attended schools in the District of Columbia will be expected to register on the Friday or Saturday preceding school opening.

All principals will be in their offices those days, September 20 and 21, from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Parents, accompanying their children for registration purposes, will be expected to bring the child's certificate of birth, and report or promotion cards from schools previously attended showing the pupil's grade ranking, Mr. Haycock explained.

The regulation limiting registration to children who are 5 years old, or who will be 5 by November 1, will be strictly followed, according to school officials.

Children whose homes are outside the District of Columbia will be admitted to District schools without a tuition fee, only if they have a parent employed in Government service.

All of these regulations will govern the opening of colored schools as well as that of white schools, according to G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent in charge of junior and senior high schools, divisions 10 to 13.

At Wilson Teachers' College the enrollment quota of 150 students will be filled by the opening date, Dr. E. C. Higbie, president, announced last week. From an application list of 250, there have been 140 students already chosen, and the remaining ten will be selected within the next two weeks.

Students for this institution, which trains young men and women for the teaching profession, are selected on a basis of the high school record, and factors entering into probabilities of their doing successful college work, Dr. Higbie explained.

While work in the college leads to a bachelor of science degree, the work of the first two years is largely in the field of liberal arts. This permits those who decide at the end of their second year not to continue normal training to pursue college work elsewhere.

Youth Program Divides Distress Into 3 Classes

Shapes Relief Efforts to Meet Requirements of All Categories.

By John J. Corson.
Assistant Director, National Youth Administration.

The NYA program takes into consideration four major categories of distressed young people: those with vocational skills and no means of utilizing them, those with no vocational skills whatsoever, those who desire but haven't the means to enter or continue to remain at college and those who haven't the small wherewithal necessary for secondary school expenses. The NYA seeks to aid each one of these categories through the type of agency best fitted to handle the particular problem involved.

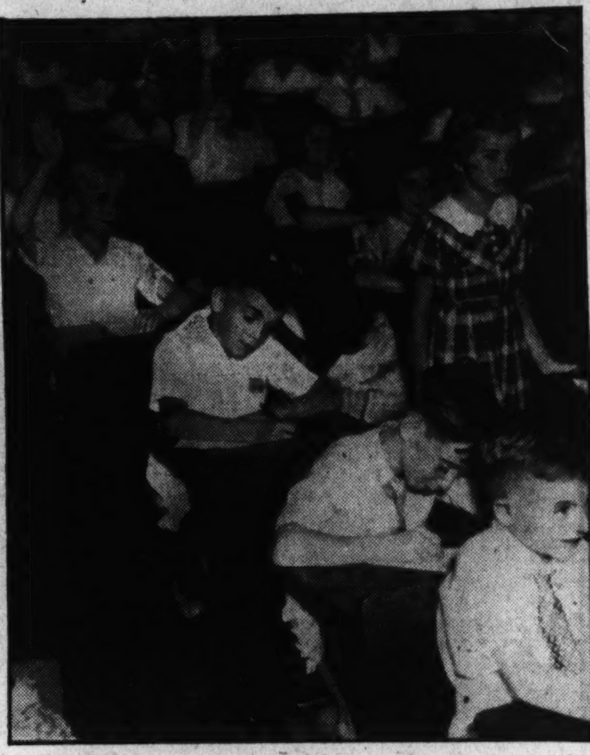
The first category is for the most part composed of mature young people who have specific skills for earning a living. Obviously, everything possible should be done to provide these youngsters with a fair share of available regular jobs. This the NYA is endeavoring to do in co-operation with the many offices of the United States Employment Service in all sections of the country. No one can doubt that the United States Employment Service and the National Reemployment Service are better fitted to place young people in industry than any other organiation in the country.

For those young people who are members of relief families, opportunity is to be given to use their skills at work-relief employment specially suited to their abilities and needs. Such work-relief employment will be administered by the National Youth Administration in co-operation with the Works Progress Administration.

Those young persons who have no vocational skills whatsoever are to be given vocational training through existing vocational training agencies. It is planned to provide such training through regular trade schools under public school auspices or through the emergency classes already in operation under the Emergency Education Division of the WPA.

The college aid program, which is an extension of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration's educational program, will be ad-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.



Farewells to vacation may be sad—but eager faces and responsive hands show that school is not so dull a place after all. Scenes like this will be found in the classrooms of 600 Washington schools as a new year gets under way this month.

Capital Is Mecca for Students Of Art, Music and Architecture

Students in Washington find culture not only in the classrooms of its schools and colleges, but also in scores of extra-curricular opportunities offered by the Capital.

Public buildings and memorials representative of the finest in American architecture, art galleries which catalogue paintings and pieces of sculpture by the great artists, and concerts presenting renowned soloists and symphony orchestras—these are only a few of the Capital's assets, which students of all ages can use to advantage.

No structure speaks more eloquently of that which is noble in American tradition than does the Lincoln Memorial. The White House is one of the world's architecturally famous private residences. The Folger Shakespeare Library stands as a model memorial which combines beauty with service. It houses invaluable research material.

In art Washington possesses, perhaps more than any other city, the pieces that represent the past, and the present. In the Capitol are famous paintings of historic scenes. Of these the most noted are those of John Trumbull. There also will be found the American paintings of Gilbert Stuart and Rembrandt Peale.

In the Corcoran Gallery of Art will be found famous works, not only by Americans, but by famous Europeans. Here and in other art centers, including the National Gallery of Art (a part of the Smithsonian Institution), the Library of Congress, and the Freer Art Gallery with its excellent Whistler room, will be found representative works of the masters.

31,000,000 Go Back to School Over Country

Academic Army 4 Times as Large as A. E. F. in World War.

America's 1935-36 school army is on the march. Back to school this month will go one of every four Americans—31,000,000 men, women and children—an army eight times as large as the A. E. F.—an army that, marching at regular infantry pace, eight abreast, would require 132 days and nights of continuous marching to pass a given point, according to the Federal Office of Education.

Two million boys and girls will enter first-grade for the first time this year. Kindergarten and elementary school enrollment will be 20,200,000, with approximately 1,500,000 more boys than girls included in this number.

Our country's high school enrollment will reach a new high of 6,000,000, it is estimated. College enrollment, boosted by Federal aid to needy students, will exceed 1,160,000. Of this number, approximately 330,000 young men and women will be college freshmen.

Private elementary and high schools will register nearly 2,750,000 for the 1935-36 school year. Schools for handicapped children, Indians, schools for private commercial and nurse-training schools will instruct about 330,000. CCC camps, increased in number from 1,500 to 3,000, will provide better educational opportunities for more than 500,000 young men this year.

Schools will be "better off" quite generally throughout the United States this year, according to reports reaching the Federal Office of Education. Many school systems are reporting higher salaries for teachers, or at least restoration of salaries slashed in the last few years.

A most encouraging aid to schools of the country this year should be the bill passed by Congress and approved by the President to allow the RFC to refinance school debts at low interest rates. The Federal Government will lend up to $10,000,000 for this purpose.

This will help to take off the pressure of high interest rates on indebted school districts, and should allow additional funds for restoration of teachers' salaries and school activities affected by shortage of funds in the past.

600 Schools to Enroll 175,000 D. C. Students

Almost Two-Fifths of Capital's Population Ready to Resume Courses in Public and Private Institutions.

George Washington, when he urged the Federal Government to foster education as the foundation for a strong democracy, probably envisioned the Nation's Capital as a natural center for culture.

He dreamed, perhaps. Yet he was a prophet.

Today no community in the United States offers so much opportunity for learning to so many people as does the Capital. Abounding in libraries, research institutions and schools for the boy and girl of the poorest family as well as for the child who can afford more exclusive training, Washington is the educational capital of the United States.

This month nearly 175,000 students, representing almost two-fifths of the District's population, will march to 600 educational institutions (including approximately 300 public schools), and there will begin, or resume, training for business, professional or artistic careers in which they will contribute their part to the advancement and enlightenment of America's citizenship.

300 Private Institutions.

The uniqueness of Washington's educational position is made most impressive, perhaps, when it is pointed out that, for every public school, the community has also a private school—a school which, catering to special educational interests, is located here because specific educational needs are at hand.

So successful have been these institutions—there are now more than 300 of them—in reaching their particular goals that their growth has been phenomenal, and that, unlike the public schools, whose purpose is more general, their student bodies represent every section of the United States.

The private school students, of which there are approximately 75,000, attend classes for all the grades from kindergarten to graduate study in the universities. Half of these students are young men and women in the higher institutions of learning. There are 14 of these.

The other half may be found in colleges and professional schools, business schools, music schools, boys' and girls' schools and academies, religious institutions and many other schools for special training.

In addition to these private schools and the publis schools there are, of course, parochial schools, numbering nearly 30, in which between 9,000 and 10,000 students are being given instruction.

Business schools lead the list of private institutions because of the large number of student-workers in the Capital. A large percentage of those in Government service are attending classes in these schools in their leisure time. They are looking to professional advancement or to the time when they may have the opportunity to follow activities in which they are particularly interested.

In the last five years there has been an influx of thousands of these employes, and the business schools have grown accordingly. Many of the schools emphasize evening classes, in which those who work in the daytime are enrolled.

Even one of the large institutions of higher learning has an evening enrollment numbering hundreds of students. Many of these, however, are training for professional careers in law, in diplomatic service or in political life.

30 Girls' Schools.

Next to the business and professional schools, girls' schools rank in number. There are 30 of these in Washington. Music schools, religious schools and boys' schools follow in numbers in the order named.

The universities in the Capital cover an exceptionally broad field of education. The larger ones have separate schools, departments and colleges offering training in accountancy, agriculture, dentistry, economics, education, engineering, foreign service, fine arts, home economics, law, liberal arts, library science, medicine, music, nursing, pharmacy, political science and government, pure and applied science and religion and theology. In these schools lie facilities for exploring the most advanced facilities of learning.

The great research agencies of the Government are most important aids to students in these advanced studies. In addition to these there are the Smithsonian Institution, the National Academy of Sciences, to which belong America's leading scientists, the National Research Council, the Carnegie Corporation, the Carnegie Peace Foundation and Brookings Institution, all famous throughout the world for their fact-finding resources.

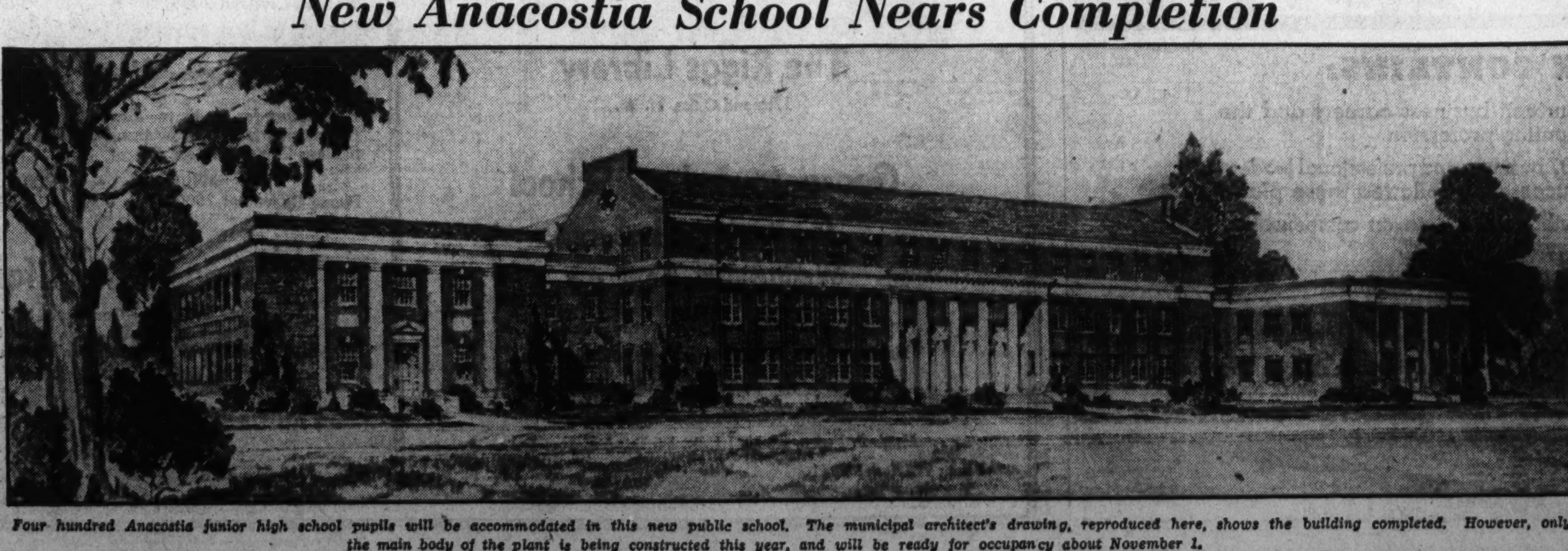
Many Headquarters Here.

Facilities of such institutions are augmented by those of several educational organizations which have headquarters here. The Bureau of Education, headed by Dr. John W. Studebaker, is part of the Department of the Interior. The National Education Association, of which leading educators over the country are members, has its central offices here, as does the American Council of Education.

The girls' schools in Washington not only are numerous; they also are firmly established. More than half of them were in operation 35 years ago and seven of them go back to times earlier than 1880 for their beginnings. Because of the exceptional social and recreational environment, private boarding schools more attractive than those in Washington would be hard to find.

In the boys' group there are, in addition to the regular academic school courses, several schools which specialize in instruction to students preparing to enter West Point or Annapolis. These schools give boys every opportunity for mental, spiritual and physical development.

New Anacostia School Nears Completion



Four hundred Anacostia junior high school pupils will be accommodated in this new public school. The municipal architect's drawing, reproduced here, shows the building completed. However, only the main body of the plant is being constructed this year, and will be ready for occupancy about November 1.

Increased Interest in Medieval Studies Pleases Catholic University Professors

Catholic U. Starts Class In Research

Dr. Ernst Stein Takes Full Time Post on Faculty.

Medieval Literature Will Be Studied in New Curriculum.

An extensive program of medieval studies, newly organized departments of cultural and physical anthropology and comparative philology and Sanskrit, newly stimulated interest in Oriental, classical and modern languages are some of the features in Catholic University's Graduate School program for the coming academic year.

Interest in medieval studies has been developing over the country in the last decade. And the growth is welcome because it signifies that American scholars intend to participate more actively in the investigation of those centuries in which much that has come to modern civilization in tradition and creative achievement was evolved.

University Pleased.

This trend is observed with special pleasure at the Catholic University for deeper study of the Middle Ages cannot fail to heighten the understanding and appreciation of the part played by the Catholic Church, not only in a purely religious way but in many phases of political, social, economic, intellectual and artistic life in this great epoch of human history.

Those medieval studies more intimately concerned with the varied life and teachings of the Church have naturally been cultivated at the University since its foundation, and their better coordination and fuller development now mark a satisfying state in unceasing efforts to bring the Washington institution to a leading place in these fields. Dr. Ernst Stein, who came to Catholic University from Germany last year as a visiting professor, will now, as a full-time member of the graduate teaching staff, direct the work in ancient and medieval history.

Leads in Oriental Study.

The university's place in the field of Oriental studies has, from its inception, been a foremost one. The noted scholar who introduced them, Dr. Henri Hyvernat, professor of Semitic languages and literatures, is still actively engaged in research. Apart from Biblical Hebrew, emphasis is placed on the Coptic, Syriac, Ethiopic, Armenian, Arabic and Rabbinic Hebrew literatures of the patristic and medieval periods. The work of Prof. Hyvernat and his associates is, accordingly, of fundamental importance for medievalists.

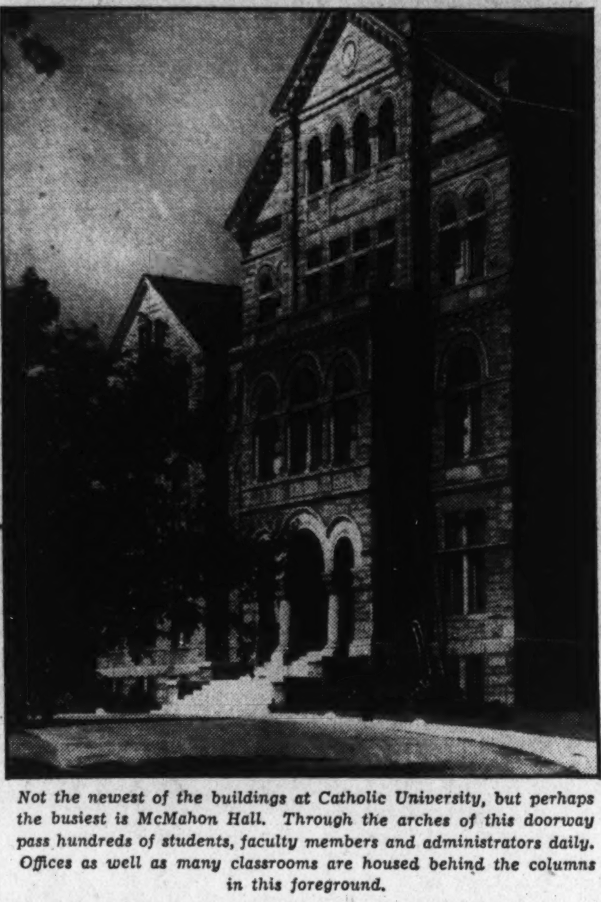
The impetus given to anthropological studies at Catholic University by Dr. John M. Cooper has resulted in a newly created department of anthropology, which this year offers a remarkably complete program of studies. Dr. Cooper's work in the field of cultural anthropology is recognized both in America and Europe. His contributions have had world-wide significance. His especial interest, however, has been, and continues to be North American Indian culture, in which he has blazed trails to valuable sources of information.

Harvard and Chicago Aid.

In this field, too, Miss Regina Flannery, a member of the new department, has in the past few years made notable contributions through her field studies of Indian life and lore. She has spread her field work from Hudson Bay to New Mexico, including membership in an archeological expedition to the South Carolina coast in 1933, sponsored by the Charleston Museum.

Physical anthropology will be directed by Prof. C. J. Connolly, a doctor of the University of Munich, whose researches in the anthropology of the brain and brain indices of anthropoid apes have attracted wide attention.

Hub of Catholic U. Activity



Not the newest of the buildings at Catholic University, but perhaps the busiest is McMahon Hall. Through the arches of this doorway pass hundreds of students, faculty members and administrators daily. Offices as well as many classrooms are housed behind the columns in this foreground.

Experienced Educator Heads Georgetown Prep School

Father Wiesel Comes Here to New Post as Noted Boys' Instructor.

The Very Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., recently appointed rector and president of Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, comes to his new position with the experience of many years in educational work.

For eight years, from 1926 to 1934, he was president of Loyola College, Baltimore. During his term of office there the Loyola Library, a gift from George Carroll Jenkins was erected on the college campus. Prior to his assignment to Georgetown, Father Wiesel was assistant pastor of St. Aloysius' Church, Washington, for a year.

Educated at Loyola in Baltimore, the new president of Georgetown Preparatory School entered the Society of Jesus at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1907, where he was engaged in the usual course of studies as a Jesuit and also at Woodstock College, Maryland. He was ordained to the priesthood at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown College, by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, in June, 1922.

He has been a member of the faculty of Canisius High School in Buffalo, and of Georgetown Prep when it was located at the Hilltop and of Loyola College. Later he was assigned as headmaster of St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia.

Other assignments and changes recently announced by Father Wiesel are the Rev. Edwin C. Mulligan, S. J., as moderator of athletics and prefect of discipline. The Rev. Joseph B. O'Connell, S. J., for many years an instructor and professor, has been appointed headmaster and prefect of studies, succeeding the Rev. Patrick F. O'Gorman, S. J. Father O'Connell is well known to present and past students and friends of Georgetown, having taught there for many years. Rev. Alfred Rudtke, S. J., will assume the prefessorship of classical studies in the fourth year, while James J. McDonald, S. J., will instruct the first-year students. The Rev. P. F. O'Gorman, S. J., who up to this year has been prefect of studies, will take up the work of chaplain and student counselor.

Father Wiesel announced the school will continue as a select Catholic day and boarding school for boys.

Vaughn de Leath, Composer.

Vaugh de Leath, who spends a great deal of her spare time in composing, has had two songs accepted for the new show of the Folies Bergere in Paris.

Enroll for classes now forming in
SPANISH
Famous Berlitz Conversational Method.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

Bliss Is Notable For Schooling Of Electricians

Takoma Park Institute Has Trained Many as Engineers.

The Bliss Electrical School, located in Takoma Park, is the oldest and most widely known institution of its kind in the country. It was founded 43 years ago and has steadfastly adhered to its purpose of providing the maximum training in electrical engineering in a minimum time.

The regular course is of one year's duration, and is primarily a full-time residential course, the students being housed and boarded in modern dormitories on the campus. Day students whose home are in Washington and vicinity have been admitted to this work, although most of the students board at the school and have been drawn from practically every nation.

The list of more than 7,000 graduates includes men in responsible engineering positions everywhere. They are found in the employ of public utility companies in our principal cities and many large employers of technical graduates. The loyalty of the Bliss alumni has always been a revelation to educators who have been guests at the annual banquets held in eight of the leading cities of the country.

The school is open to visitors until 5 p. m. daily.

Heads Bliss School

DR. LOUIS D. BLISS, president and founder of Bliss Electrical School, plans another year's activities for his nationally known institution.

Studies Begin September 11 At Greenbrier

Famous School Has Been in Service More Than 125 Years.

Ready to begin another year after more than a century and a quarter of continuous service, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va., opens its doors to students September 11.

Having as its objective the training of boys to "think for themselves" the school, under the supervision of Col. H. B. Moore, for 28 years president of the institution, will once more emphasize activities of mental culture and discipline as well as those which build up its students physically.

Courses of instruction, embracing four years of work, are offered in English, mathematics, Latin, Bible and military science; three years of work is offered in science, history, French, Spanish, German, bookkeeping and other commercial subjects. All students working toward a diploma must make their courses conform to a curriculum, broad enough to permit each to develop his own special abilities.

Greenbrier had its beginnings in the days that just preceded the War of 1812. The first principal, Dr. McElhenney, served continously for more than a decade.

Heads School

DR. HAYDEN JOHNSON, chancellor of the National University Law School, plans the opening of the institution's sixty-seventh year September 23.

Law School Sets Opening Sept. 23

Southeastern Is Offering Several New Courses.

Southeastern University's School of Law will open September 23, when evening classes get under way. Day classes will be launched a week later, Dr. James A. Bell, president, announced later.

The university is offering several new courses this fall. The Dale Carnegie course in public speaking will be given under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, former professor at the University of Minnesota. This class will open September 16. A second class conducted by Dr. Bell will open October 2.

Classes in law will meet from 7 to 8:40 a. m. Day classes will convene at 9:30 a. m. and evening classes at 5:30 o'clock. Three and four-year courses leading to bachelor of laws degree will be offered.

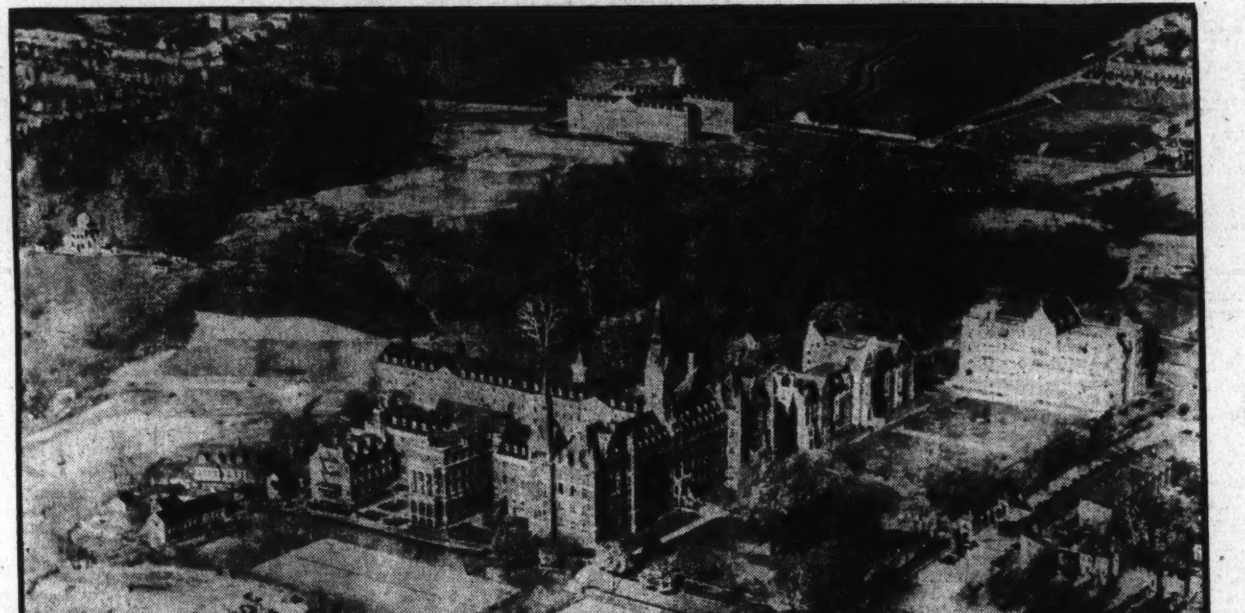
George W. Offutt, chairman of the District of Columbia Alcohol Beverage Control Board, is dean of the law school. Fred L. Dawson is promotional director, Margaret E. Betts is registrar and Carroll Hickman is bursar.

The school of accountancy has a three-year course leading to B. C. S. degree and a one-year course leading to M. C. S. degree. A special review course is also scheduled, preparing for C. P. A. examinations. Joseph K. Moyer, M. C. S., C. P. A., is dean of this school.

Georgetown University

Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., D. D., President

1789 — 1935



College of Arts and Sciences

Undergraduate Courses Leading to A.B., B.S. and B.S.S. Degrees
Sessions Commence for Freshmen Sept. 16th
For Sophomores and Juniors, Sept. 23rd; for Seniors, Sept. 25th
John E. Grattan, S.J., Ph.D., Dean
Graduate Courses
Lectures, Research and Seminars
A.M. and Ph.D. Degrees Granted
Frederick D. Sohon, S.J., Ph.D., Dean
Phone WEst 0820 — 37th and O Sts. N. W.

The Astronomical Observatory

Paul A. McNally, S.J., Ph.D., Director
Phone CLeveland 5848 — 37th and O Sts. N. W.

The Seismic Observatory

Frederick W. Sohon, S.J., Director
37th and O Sts. N. W.

The Riggs Library

37th and O Sts. N. W.

Georgetown Law School

Sessions Commerce
Wednesday, Sept. 18

For Morning and Afternoon Classes
Degrees of L.L.B., LL.M., J.D. and S.J.D. Granted
Francis E. Lucey, S.J., Ph.D., Regent
George E. Hamilton, LL.D., J.U.D., Dean
Hugh J. Fegan, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., Assistant Dean
Phone NAtional 7061 — 506 E St. N. W.

School of Foreign Service

Undergraduate and Graduate Courses
Morning and Evening Sessions

Preparation for domestic business and government service as well as for foreign service careers, both public and private.

Business Administration and Accounting—Public Administration—Economics—Foreign and Domestic Commerce—Tariffs—Banking—Public Finance—Trade Promotion—Political Science—Diplomacy—Consular Service—International Law—Foreign Relations—International Shipping—Foreign Languages.

Special surveys and analyses of recent American legislation and policies in the domestic and international fields. New administrative organs, Federal and State.

Full-time courses start at 9 A. M. Part-time courses start at 5:20 P. M. Semester opens Sept. 19. Registration now open.

EDMUND A. WALSH, S.J., Ph.D., Regent
THOMAS H. HEALY, LL.B., Ph.D., Dean
Phone WEst 0820 — Offices: 37th and O Sts. N. W.

School of Medicine

Registration for Freshmen—Sept. 16 to 18.
Registration for Upperclassmen—Sept. 16 to 20.
Session Commence Sept. 23.
David R. McCauley, S.J., Ph.D., Dean.
Phone CLeveland 7000 — 3900 Reservoir Road N. W.

School of Dentistry

Registration for Freshmen—Sept. 16 to 18.
Registration for Upperclassmen—Sept. 16 to 20.
Sessions Commence Sept. 23.
William N. Gogan, D.D.S., Dean
Phone CLeveland 7000 — 3900 Reservoir Road N. W.

Training School for Nurses

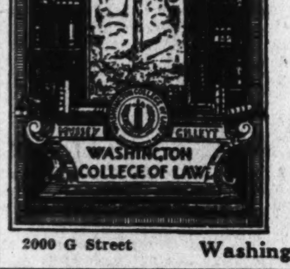
Sessions Commence Sept. 9
Sr. Euphrasia, O.S.F., R.N., B.S., Superintendent
Phone WEst 0125 — University Hospital, 35th & N Sts, N. W.

Training School for Dental Hygienists

Sessions Commence Sept. 16
Phone CLeveland 7000 — 3900 Reservoir Road N. W.

Washington College of Law

An Institution Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law



Fortieth Year
Co-educational

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 23

Day Division, 9:00 to 11:00
Afternoon Division, 5:10 to 7:00
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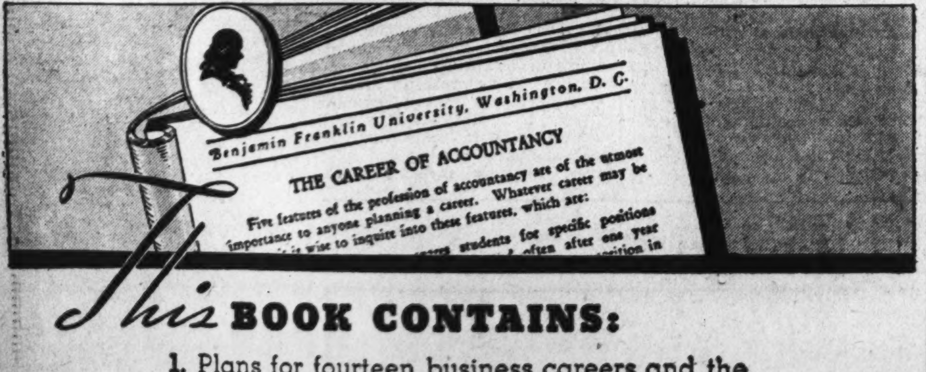

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Washington Students Gird for Session as Universities Plan to Open Next Week

Georgetown Is Ready For Classes Sept. 16

Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., Assumes Presidency Under Favorable Auspices; New Deans Named; Enrollment Large.

Georgetown University begins the new academic year, September 16, with new educational leaders in several key administrative positions.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., leads off the group of recent appointees. Assuming the office of president of the university he brings to the campus leadership ability that promises to steer Georgetown along its traditional course of cultural advancement.

Born in Washington and trained under the flexible "ratio studiorum" of the Jesuit order, President O'Leary knows and sympathizes thoroughly with Georgetown traditions, its hopes and aims as few men are capable of knowing them. For 24 years on the college faculty, nearly all the years of his teaching career, he has seen classes come and go and has served under more presidents of Georgetown, perhaps, than any other man named to that office.

Deans Named.

Important in educational consequences are two new appointments to deanships. The Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., regent of the medical and dental schools, was named dean of medicine. Dr. Thomas H. Healy was recently made head of the school of foreign service.

Father McCauley succeeds Dr. William Gerry Morgan, former president of the American Medical Association, who resigned the deanship, to which he was able to devote only a part of his time. Dr. Healy succeeds Dr. William F. Notz, who died last June. The new dean is professor of foreign relations of the United States and associate professor, with Dr. James Brown Scott, in international law.

The college of arts and sciences is virtually under new directorship, since the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., who holds that position, was appointed late in the last academic year. A former professor at Georgetown, Dean Grattan had the unusual opportunity for one who was to head the undergraduate department at the university, of serving several years at Jesuit headquarters in Rome.

Georgetown this year will reflect a healthy and satisfactory increase in its several departments, officials predicted this week. In accordance with rules governing medical schools of the approved grade, a limit has been placed on the number of students being admitted to the first-year class of the school of medicine. The law and dental departments, likewise. are listed as "approved schools" by the official professional bodies which establish professional standards.

To Organize Alumni.

President O'Leary, in a brief statement outlining his aims for the new year, said he would endeavor to strengthen the faculties and academic standards of the various departments. The results of steadily tightening up on admission requirements, which have been raised to a high level in recent years, has proved very beneficial to the prestige of the university.

Another problem. equally important in a different way, which will receive much attention from the new president, is the problem of alumni organization which Georgetown never yet has satisfactorily solved. In recent trips about the country, Father O'Leary has found a substantial growth in alumni enrollments and new interest in activities.

He said he would like to appoint a permanent alumni secretary who could give his full time to building up a strong national organization. Likewise, he is looking forward to close cooperation with District of Columbia alumni.

The registration lists are open at Georgetown up to the opening of the academic year, the week of September 16, in all departments. Only in very exceptional cases are special students admitted for less than full academic work toward a degree.

A sharp increase in freshman registration at the Georgetown Law School, which opens its sixty-fifth academic term September 18, was predicted last week by officials.

While only two years of college work are necessary for admission to the undergraduate department, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school, said the percentage of college graduates among the incoming student is higher than last year.

Father Lucey considers this fact of greater significance than a mere numerical increase in the student body.

During the last year 62.35 per cent of the total enrollment consisted of college graduates, representing 137 colleges and universities.

The 1935-36 freshman class is expected to exceed by at least one-third the size of last year's class. In the graduate department, according to present indications, the increase will be consideraly more. At least 100 students, all college graduates, are preparing to enroll for postgraduate work.

Because of its membership in the Association of American Law Schools and its rank as an approved law school by the Council of the American Bar Association on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, the Georgetown authorities are constantly raising the academic standards of the school.

Two newly appointed full-time professors were added to the faculty this summer, making nine who have no other duties to interrupt their teaching. E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel for the District and formerly solicitor of the Internal Revenue Bureau, also will join the faculty in the undergraduate department. He will lecture on taxation, a problem he has dealt with successfully in Government and private practice.

The two full-time professors recently named are Francis C. Stetson, Harvard College graduate, and Francis C. Nash, of New York, until recently special assistant to the general counsel of the Federal Alcohol Control Board. Both are graduates of the Georgetown Law School, as also is Mr. Prettyman.

Fork Union Ready For Record Class

Faculty Increased to Keep Up High Standard.

Fork Union Military Academy will open its thirty-eighth session on September 16 with the largest enrollment in the history of the school. A well-equipped new dormitory will adequately care for the increased enrollment.

At Fork Union every student has individual attention from the instructors in the classroom and study hall. To continue its high standard of teaching, the school is increasing its faculty this year. A new faculty member will be Maj. Elmer E. Hess, who has had many years of successful experience in this type of work. Maj. Hess will have charge of the lower school at Fork Union.

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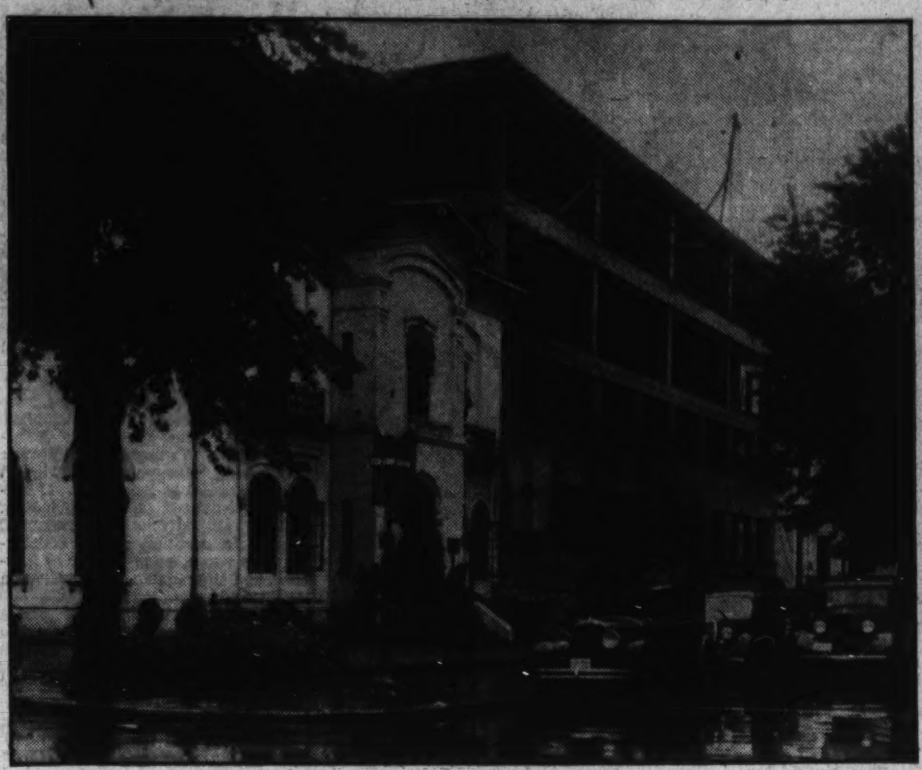
New President

PHILIP MILO BAIL, Ph. D., takes up duties as new president of the Chevy Chase School of Girls.

Student Scientists Will Work Here



Post Staff Photo.

George Washington University's new 45-room science hall will be ready for occupancy shortly after the opening of the academic year on September 25.

Columbia Tech Ready to Enroll Record Class

Technical School Expands for 27th Year; Material Aids Are Added.

Continuing its policy of expanding departments and extending courses, the Columbia Technical Institute of Washington is ready to begin its twenty-seventh year with the largest enrollment in its history.

Registrations for all departments are now being accepted in the school office each week day except Saturday, and each evening except Wednesday and Saturday.

The courses of the engineering department, established in 1928, have been extended to full four years of evening study for diplomas in mechanical, civil, architectural, electrical and aeronautical engineering, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced.

Materials Added.

Practical job problems, a study text and drawings from the drafting sections of the United States Government bureaus and of private concerns are materials added to the mechanical, aeronautical, architectural, topographic, electrical, structural steel, landscape and patent office drafting courses.

Prof. Leverone announced that the institute would offer for the first time an extensive commercial art department with a complete commercial art course including special work in show card lettering and design, poster design, fashion illustrating, reproduction methods, landscape painting, perspective, commercial art lettering, cartooning, pen and water color rendering, photograph retouching and newspaper art work.

The employment service of the institute maintained a good record for placements during the last year, according to the principal. The many special activities of the Government bureaus created a brisk demand for draftsmen, estimators, engineers, commercial artists and other specially trained experts.

The school's library of drafting and engineering publications, which is available to the public, was considerably extended by the addition of publications from the United States Department of Agriculture, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and other Government departments as well as privately published drafting and engineering texts.

University Adds New Building For School Year

Present Columbus Facilities Inadequate for Growing Student Body.

Finding its present facilities inadequate to meet needs of its rapidly growing student body, Columbus University has acquired and equipped the building at 1325 Eighteenth street northwest, which adjoins the present location, for occupancy when the new school year opens September 23.

Upon completion of extensive alterations now in progress in the new quarters, the university will be ready to continue its established policy of dividing its student body into small classes for greater individual attention and training, according to Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean.

Dr. Fitzpatrick also announced there will be three separate freshman classes this fall, as well as two junior and two senior classes. James D. Cushman, dean of the school of accountancy, likewise plans to divide the freshman and junior bodies into two sections.

Law faculty changes, as announced by William E. Leahy, president of the university, include the appointment of Francis Colt deWolf, professor of international law, and Edward M. Curran, professor of negotiable instruments. Prof. deWolf, a graduate of Harvard and Columbia Universities, was formerly assistant to the solicitor, Department of State, and was a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations for five years.

The year at Columbus begins September 23 for both the law and accounting schools. Registrations are being received at the registrar's office, 1323 Eighteenth street.

Foreign Service Head

Returning from Europe, where he conducted a course this summer on international relations at the Academy of International law, at The Hague, Holland, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh takes up duties as regent of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, which September 19 begins its sixteenth year.

Classes in Art To Open Oct. 1 At Studio House

School Will Continue Its Policy of Limited Enrollment.

Studio House will open its Gallery School of Art for its third year October 1.

Continuing a policy of limiting enrollment, advanced students will be given opportunity for individual experiment with sound technical and aesthetic advice, according to school directors. Beginners will be encouraged to paint, while they are studying the fundamentals of anatomy and life drawing.

While the school stresses the day classes as particularly designed for those wishing to make painting a profession, there will also be facilities for amateurs who paint as a hobby. Night classes will include one in life drawing with anatomy lectures, an amateur painting class, and a sketch group which will work from a model without instruction.

A children's class in painting will meet one day a week. Visits to exhibitions with the instructor will occasionally take the place of work in the studio as part of the children's course.

Classes will work not only at Studio House, but also in the studios of the Phillips Memorial Gallery with which it is affiliated. There students may study at first hand the principles underlying great works of art.

In the changing exhibitions at Studio House Gallery students may also see the work of contemporary painters of national and international reputation as well as that of lesser known painters.

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American University Ready to Start Fall Studies With 7 New Faculty Members

Institution's Enrollment Sets Record

Incoming Freshmen to Be Welcomed September 13.

College of Liberal Arts Will Begin Classes September 18.

Plans have been completed to open the new academic year at American University with seven new faculty members, and the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

The College of Liberal Arts at the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, will open classes September 18, and the Graduate School and the School of Public Affairs will start instruction at the downtown center, 1901-1907 F street, September 23.

Preliminary activities at the campus, however, will start Friday, September 13, when Dr. George B. Woods, who recently returned from summer vacation at Belgrade Lakes, Me., will welcome the incoming class of freshmen. Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, will deliver the principal address at the freshman dinner Friday night.

New Faculty Members.

Among the new faculty members are Dr. Ernest M. Griffith, dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Emory E. Olson, who was recently selected professor of public administration and director of the "In Service" training division of the School of Public Affairs. Dr. Griffith has been at his office consulting with prospective graduate students.

Dr. Olson also has arrived in the city and has been working with Arthur S. Flemming, director of the School of Public Affairs, in planning the school's "In Service" training program for the coming year. This program was launched last winter under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The grant since has been renewed on a three-year basis and, as a result, the university's offerings in this field will be much more extensive than last year.

Offer Advanced Degrees.

The Graduate School is offering advanced degrees in the fields of economics, history, international affairs and political science. Supporting courses, however, will be offered in other related fields.

In addition to Dr. Griffith and Dr. Olson, the following educators will meet classes at the American University for the first time: Dr. Merritt C. Batchelder, assistant professor of English, who comes to the university from Beloit College and the University of Iowa; Dr. Earl A. Dennis, assistant professor of biology, who comes from the University of Chicago; Dr. Richard H. Bauer, assistant professor of history, who comes from the Lewis Institute in Chicago; Dr. William W. Shaw, instructor in political science, who comes from Princeton University, and Orville A. Hitchcock, instructor in speech and coach of debate, who comes from the University of Iowa.

Chancellor Gray also has appointed the following educators to the supplementary staff at the Graduate School: Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, visiting professor in land economics, who is director of the division of economics and statistics of the Federal Housing Administration; Dr. Oscar E. Kiessling, lecturer on mineral economics, who is the chief economist of the division of mineral resources and economics of the Bureau of Mines, and Dr. Cyril B. A. Upham, lecturer on banking, who is a special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Dr. Olson's Record Cited.

Dr. Olson, whose appointment as a professor of public administration and director of the "In Service" training division of the School of Public Affairs, was recently announced, comes to Washington with an outstanding reputation in the field of public administration growing out of his activities as dean of the School of Government of the University of Southern California.

During the summer months substantial sums have been spent on buildings and equipment. On the campus, at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, new steam lines have been laid and additional showers and lockers have been installed in the gymnasium.

Oldest National U. Graduate, 90, Active

Although National University is 66 years old, the president of its first graduating class still is active in the affairs of the law school. He is Judge Hosea B. Moulton, now more than 90 years old, who lives at 1351 Girard street.

Judge Moulton attended the National Law School alumni reunion at the Mayflower Hotel last winter.

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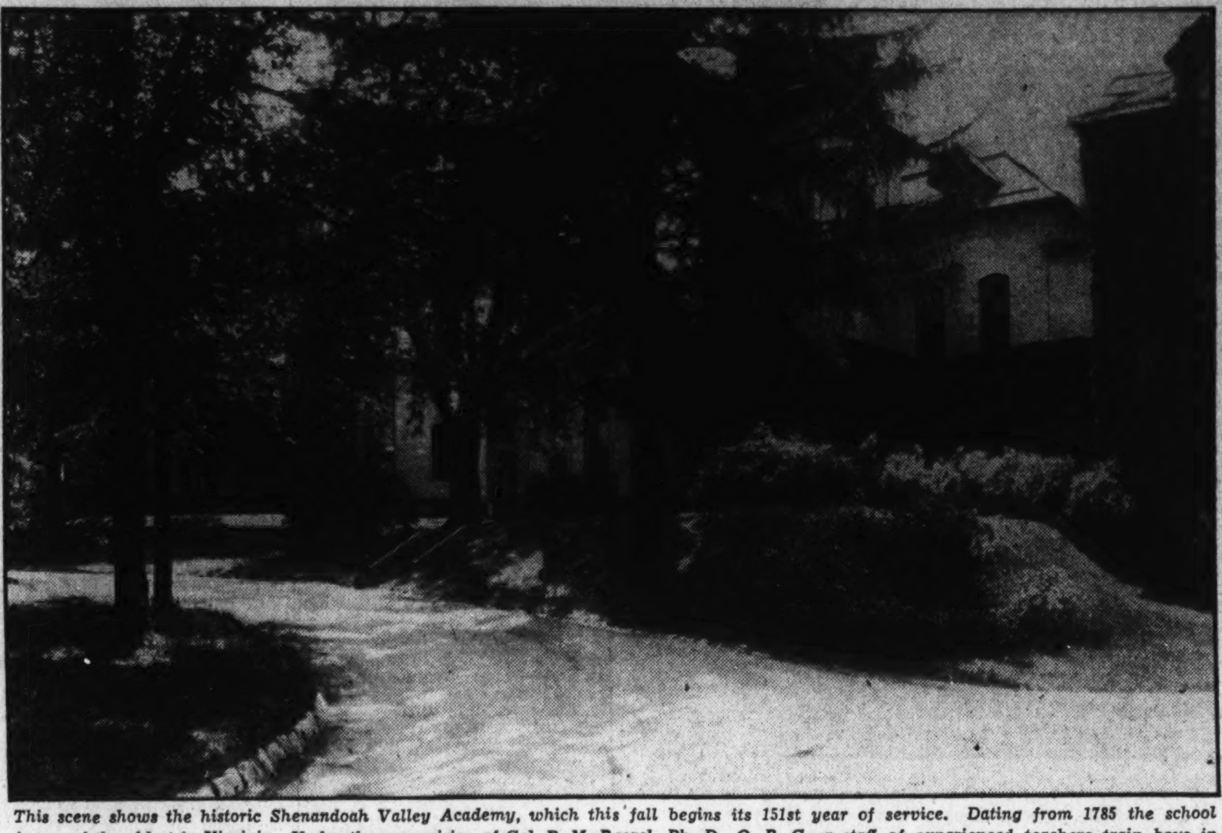


This scene shows the historic Shenandoah Valley Academy, which this fall begins its 151st year of service. Dating from 1785 the school is one of the oldest in Virginia. Under the supervision of Col. B. M. Roszel, Ph. D., O. R. C., a staff of experienced teachers train boys in courses embracing the field of academic subjects and athletics.

National Opera Head Returns Here to Teach

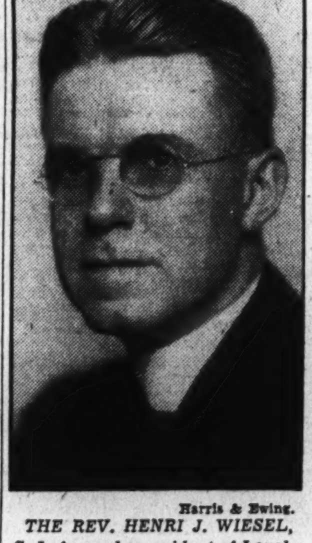
Edouard Albion Will Coach Young Singers Wanting Professional Training.

Edouard Albion, founder and general director of the National Opera, who has been carrying forward the work of the organization in outlying cities, has returned to Washington to coach young singers desiring professional training.

Productions of the National Opera were temporarily suspended in 1929, but before that time more than 30 productions had been given in Washington, Baltimore and in North Carolina. More than 100 young American artists made their debut in Washington. Eight of these including John Charles Thomas, Doris Doe, Devora Nadworney, Mark Windheim, Eleanore LaMance, Fred Patton, were later engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Among the great foreign artists who appeared with the company are Chaliapin, Josef Schwarz, Ottakar Marak, Elena Rakowska, Johanna Gadski, Baklanoff and many others.

Ten years of opera in Washington with ever increasing support of the Washington public was climaxed in 1929 by an international festival with five nations participating. This festival closed with "Tristan and Isolde" with Heinrich Kanote and Elsa Alsen representing Germany.



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THE REV. HENRI J. WIESEL, S. J., formerly president of Loyola College, Baltimore, becomes rector of Georgetown Preparatory School.

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Cathedral School Will Open Its 36th Year on October 2

College Preparatory Studies and Five-Year General Course Offered Students, All Sections of United States.

Offering instruction to both resident and day students, the National Cathedral School will begin its thirty-sixth year on October 2.

There will be a college preparatory course of four years and a more general five-year course for students not looking forward to four years in college.

The school's enrollment comes from all sections of the United States and from several foreign countries. Graduates at present are studying in the following colleges and universities: Bryn Mawr, Carroll, Connecticut, Converse, Mills, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Russell Sage, Sarah Lawrence, Skidmore, Smith, Swarthmore, Sweet Briar, Vassar, Wellesley, Wells, William and Mary, Duke, George Washington, Northwestern, Syracuse, Chicago, Colorado, Kansas, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Texas. Many of them are honor students in their respective institutions.

The lower school for boys and girls, located on the Beauvoir property, includes kindergarten through the fourth grade.

The school's location on the 67 acres of the Cathedral Close gives unusual opportunity for outdoor life of all kinds. As part of the larger life of the close, students have many chances to meet and to know personalties not usually available in a school world.

To celebrate its thirty-fifth birthday, a house party for alumnae will be held the last week-end in October. Many are planning to attend.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is president of the board of trustees, and the other members of the board are the Most Rev. James DeWolf Perry, jr., the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, the Rev. William L. DeVries, the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Dr. William C. Rives, Corcoran Thom, Dr. William H. Wilmer, George Wharton Pepper, Gen. John J. Pershing, William R. Castle, jr., Alanson B. Houghton and Robert V. Fleming.

Session Opening Set By Countryside School

The Countryside School, a modern day and boarding school at Silver Spring, will open its third winter term September 30. Boys and girls from nursery age through sixth grade may live, work and play. The development of the individual child with growth through doing and with subject matter closely connected with child interests is the object of Mrs. Lucile Miller, director of the school.

The school has adequate room indoors and extensive grounds provide natural places to work and play. A faculty of well-trained, experienced teachers directs instruction.

Costume Design Fashion Art
Specialized professional training.
Day and Evening Classes.
Fall Term Begins October 1.
Register daily—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
STUART SCHOOL of COSTUME DESIGN and ILLUSTRATION
1711 Conn. Ave. NOrth 3373

Critcher Art School To Reopen on Oct. 1

New Rooms to Be Provided for Commercial Classes.

The Critcher School of Art, 1726-1728 Connecticut avenue, will reopen October 1 with enlarged quarters in an adjoining building recently acquired by the institution.

The commercial art classes, covering all branches of the subject, will occupy the new rooms, in which a complete set of modern equipment has been installed.

The Saturday classes for children and high school students also will be given larger and newly equipped quarters this fall.

Officials announced last week that evening painting classes meeting twice a week will be a feature of the school's activity. The public has been invited to exhibits of student work, commencing September 20, and continuing for one month.

Miss Catherine Critcher, director of the school, has spent the summer in southwestern Virginia, painting mountaineers in their native country. The school will open for registration September 20.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL
1726-28 Connecticut Ave.
Opens October First
COMMERCIAL ART
All Branches
FINE ARTS
Portrait, Life and Composition
Evening Painting Class
Saturday Classes for Children nad High School Students
Phone North 1966

Vachel Lindsay Widow Livens Studio School

Directs New England Work at King-Smith for Fall Session.

The advent of Mrs. Vachel Lindsay as dean of the King-Smith Studio School will give special interest to the English department of the school, the courses under her direction.

Mrs. Lindsay comes from Mills College, Calif., where she was an instructor in the English department and chairman of the summer sessions of creative writing.

With the various courses offered in English and the foreign languages, and the social science subjects of history, economics, psychology and philosophy, the student may pursue a purely academic course of study and have the opportunity of doing college work in the creative atmosphere of the studios.

Specialized work in the arts—music, dancing, dramatic and theater arts and the fine and applied arts—will, of course, continue to be the chief offering of the studios. Children's music classes in the Fletcher music method under Penelope Tarwater again will play a large part in the activities of the school.

The children's class in rhythmic and dramatic expression under the direction of Rebecca Tarwater will be developed into a children's school of the theater.

The addition of a secretarial and business department with Mrs. Margaret G. Townsend as instructor balances the artistic and academic work.

Enroll for classes now forming in
FRENCH
Famous Berlitz Conversational Method.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

Gallery School of Art
AFFILIATED WITH PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY
CLASSES IN PAINTING, ANATOMY, LIFE DRAWING AND ART APPRECIATION, STARTING OCTOBER 1ST.
REGISTRATION FROM SEPTEMBER 17.
Studio House 1614 21st St. Decatur 1778

D. C. Boys Set High Standard At Fishburne

Principal M. H. Hudgins Rates Rufus O'Farrell as Top Cadet.

Boys from Washington and vicinity who attend Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., this year, will have high marks to shoot at if they expect to surpass the records set by the Washington boys last year.

Records recently released by Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, principal, who has been connected with Fishburne since 1901, show that Rufus O'Farrell, 1913 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was voted the highest ranking cadet in the school. O'Farrell specialized in mathematics, taking all advanced courses last year. In addition to his scholarship he was a letter winner in football and the outstanding hurdler on the track team.

Warren Taylor, 619 G street southwest, won the award as the best drilled new cadet. Besides graduating in the upper tenth of his class he was captain of the swimming team, a regular outfielder on the baseball team and a letter winner in track and football.

Stover Babcock, 3605 Rhode Island avenue northeast, was a first ranking sprinter on the track team and won a letter in junior football.

More than 20 boys from Washington and vicinity plan to attend Fishburne this fall.

A "balanced day' enables Fishburne Military School to attain a scholastic rating of fourth among all the military schools in the Nation, Col. Hudgins said.

By a "balanced day" Fishburne instructors mean that the boy has a taste of both work and play. The cadets get up at 6:45 a. m. and taps sounds at 10 p. m. Classes are held from 8:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Then comes an hour of drill, but this does not mean that a boy walks around the campus with a gun on his shoulder. First aid, tent pitching, map making and other studies outlined by the War Department occupy most of the time.

After drill is a two-hour sports or activity period in which every boy in the school must take part. The hour before supper is set aside for individual instruction for boys whose averages are less than 85. A two hour supervised study hall at night is required of all boys.

Business School Offers 3 Courses

Offering courses in secretarial, business and civil service the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Fourteenth street and Park road, will open its fall term September 16.

The school occupies the entire top floor of the Tivoli Theater Building, and its rooms are provided with ample skylight and excellent ventilation, its officials point out.

Five college grade courses are being offered this fall in the three fields of instruction. Most of the classes are held in the evening, although there will be day school courses for high school graduates. The school is co-educational.

Norman FRAUENHEIM
Studied Under Paderewski, Stojowski and Levy of Paris Conservatoire
Concertized in London, Madrid, Paris and New York
Applications For Study By Calling Met. 4764 or addressing 1733 F St. NW.

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St. Margaret's Church
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developing the art of technique and musicianship. Beginners and advanced pupils. Also class lessons. One Scholarship pupil chosen. Economical rates
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Member National Symphony Orchestra and Washington Chamber Music Society.

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announces the affiliation of
MARGARET TOLSON, Mus. M.
as associate artist
teacher of piano
counterpoint
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MUSICAL ART
VOICE—PIANO—VIOLIN—CELLO
LANGUAGES AND DRAMATIC ART
GERTRUDE LYONS, Voice Instructor
RUTH M. GARDNER, Asst. Voice Instructor
(Pupil of the late HERBERT WITHERSPOON)
Elena Crivella, B.M., M.M., Pianoforte Instructor (Pupil of Rudolph Ganz).
Maxine Moore, Dramatic Instructor, Graduate Chicago Musical College.
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Remodeled Studio
Second Floor
Available to teachers for recitals, capacity 100 persons.
Stage—Two Grand Pianos. Practice studios available.
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Certificates and Diplomas: Degrees Authorized by Board of Education
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Master Classes and Classes for the Children conducted by Artist Faculty
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Dr. Kurt Hetzel, by special engagement. Coaching in Voice and Piano, Orchestral conducting.
Piano: Weldon Carter, Louis Potter, Chas. I. Davis, Dorothy B. Paul, Gertrude Dyre, Roslyn Carter, Marjorie Davis, Bertha Gordon, Winifred Chamberlain
Violin: J. C. van Hulsteyn, Elena de Sayn, Hendrik Essers, Marguerite Carter
Cello: Sydney Hamer, Marcel Ancher
Public School Music: Dr. E. N. C. Barnes
Six Specialists for beginning piano work. Adults and Children.
Voice: Edgar T. Paul, Ruby Potter, Arnold L. Lovejoy, Vera Ross
Organ: Louis Potter
Harp: Sylvia Meyer
Theory: Karl Holer
History: Chas. I. Davis
Ear Training: Dorothy B. Paul
Elementary Harmony: Chas. I. Davis, Dorothy B. Paul
String-Woodwind Ensemble: W. M. I. Concert and Choir Bureau
Dancing: Lasar Galpern, Director Children's Theatre, New York and Exponent of all Dance Art Forms.
Woodwind, Brass and Percussion Instruments
First Chair Men of the National Symphony Orchestra.
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The Washington College of Music, Inc., and Preparatory School
1810 Connecticut Ave.
32nd Year Opens September 9th
DAY AND EVENING COURSES IN ALL SUBJECTS
PRIVATE AND CLASS INSTRUCTION
YOUR MUSICAL INCLINATIONS, whatever they are, will be INTELLIGENTLY directed at the WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC.
—If you have PROFESSIONAL ambitions the carefully correlated courses under TEACHERS of INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION will carry you to a Bachelor of Music Degree—or to an Artist's Diploma, which is reserved for those with marked artistic promise.
—If you are a MUSICAL AMATEUR your pursuit of musical understanding and participation will be guided by faculty members of broad social outlook whose high artistic standards do not prevent them from appreciating the efforts of the non-professional.
—If you are an entire BEGINNER, child or adult, you may well be relieved to know that all unmusical drudgery has been replaced by a wise selection of teaching material which will give you satisfaction and pleasure from the first lesson.
The College is not an endowed institution but has successfully established a definite policy of assisting its students to adapt their training to "making a living."
—You may ask for advice without obligation—Call Potomac 1846 for an appointment—Dormitories and practice rooms.
Guests are welcome at the Thursday Evening Repertoire Class, meeting under the supervision of Fanny Amstutz Roberts each Thursday at 8:30 P.M.
EDWIN HUGHES of New York, guest teacher of piano, will conduct his first teaching session September 28th. Reservations accepted now.

William Holden

Helen Miller

Robert Ruckman

Tamara Dmitrieff

Harlan Randall

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FINE AND COMMERCIAL ART
Commercial Illustration
Fashion Illustration
Lettering and Layout
Interior Decoration
Textile Design
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Life
Children's Classes
Fine Art Dept.
Junior Dept.
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NAt. 8054

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Our 8-month Professional Fundamental Course fits you to attain a position in Interior Decoration, Costume Designing, Dynamic Symmetry, Color and Commercial Art. Ask for catalog. Life Classes.
Individual Instruction by Mr. Felix Mahony and Staff
We Teach You to Become an Asset in the COMMERCIAL ARTS
Visit Our Permanent Exhibition of Student Work
Location Connecticut Ave. at M St.
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656
Register Now—School Begins October 1

University Draws Students From Every State in Union; Registration Date Nears

Washington Set to Open On Sept. 25

Plans Made to Register 7,000 Students for New Year.

Wide Field of Studies Will Be Covered in Courses.

More than 7,000 students and 400 faculty members will return to George Washington classrooms for the opening of the academic year on September 25.

Registration will begin Saturday, September 21, and will continue through the following Tuesday in all of the colleges, schools and divisions, including the junior college, the senior (Columbian) college, the graduate council, the school of medicine, the law school, the school of pharmacy, the school of engineering, the school of government, the division of library science, the division of fine arts, the center of inter-American studies, and the division of university students.

Embracing a wide field of studies through its 50 departments of instruction and various colleges, schools and divisions, and with a large and cosmopolitan student body, the university is an academic community in character resembling the great seats of learning which have grown up in all world capitals.

All States Represented.

George Washington students come from every State in the Union and from 40 foreign countries, and are engaged in preparation for the variety of careers, including Government service, both at home and abroad, and in Federal, State and local public office; medicine, the law, pharmacy, engineering, research and teaching, librarianship, commerce and business, scientific and artisic pursuits.

Sons and daughters of Washington families constitute a large part of the student body.

Forming another large group are the sons and daughters of high Government officials brought to Washington through election or appointment to public office. Hundreds of more mature students, employed in Government departments and in the business establishments of Washington, by taking late afternoon classes and extending the time of study beyond the customary four years, complete a curriculum and obtain a degree.

After 3 o'clock in the afternoon and on Saturday mornings numbers of teachers of the public schools of Washington and nearby communities are in attendance upon classes.

Research Fellows.

Research fellows working toward the doctorate include many Government scientists and specialists whose names already are known in their respective fields. In the law school, there is each year a group of naval officers, assigned by the United States Navy to secure legal training at the George Washington University. The University's many students from abroad constitute one of the largest foreign student groups in any American university.

Through its location the University profits enormously by the reservoirs of knowledge existent in the Nation's Capital. The university acts as a co-ordinating agency in establishing relationships between its membership and these resources and assimilates them in its programs of study and research.

Though an urban institution, and hence without extensive campus, student life within the University finds enthusiastic expression through the various activities, athletic, journalistic, dramatic, forensic, musical and through numerous clubs and Greek letter societies.

Special attention is given to the cultivation of abilities of the individual student through the comprehensive advisory system which operates within the junior college, and through the independent study plan open to upper-classmen. Thus, the student at George Washington has all of the advantages of close supervision offered by the small college, and at the same time is exposed to the broad field of studies afforded only by the large urban university.

Do YOU want to

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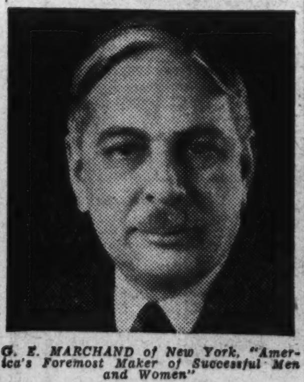
Turn Your Ability Into Cash?
Become Independent in the Next next 6 years?



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Overcome fear and handicaps.
Win friends, money, power.
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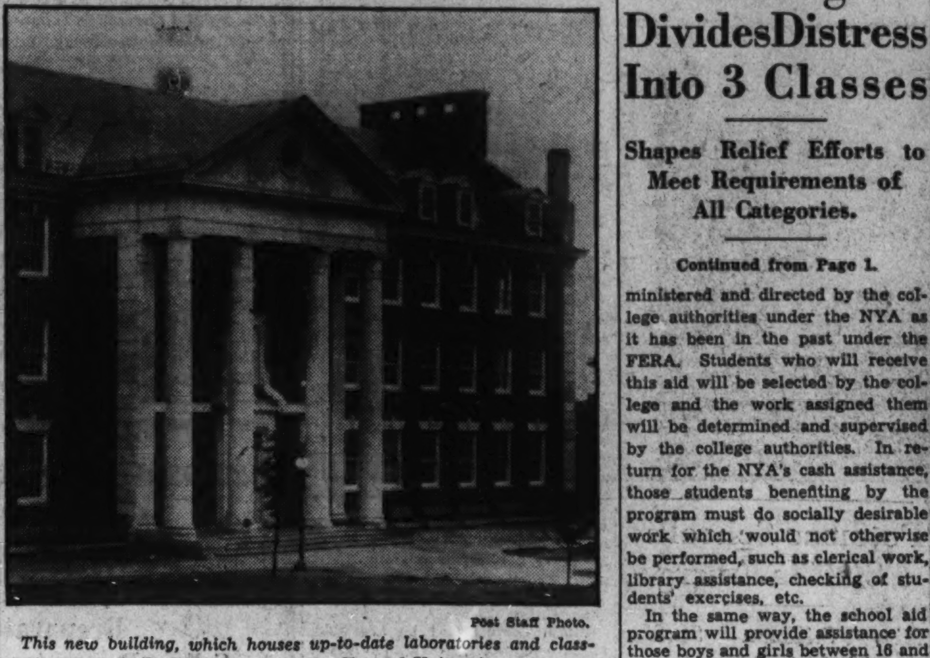
Insure the financial future of yourself and family.

Mr. Marchand's methods are new. They are different. Ambitious people who attend his free public programs are thrilled, given new courage. For he proves to them how easy it is to turn their ability into cash and become independent. So be sure that you don't miss this great opportunity. Arrive early to get a good seat.

TONIGHT and MONDAY, 8:15
Admission Free. Last 2 Programs.
NATIONAL THEATRE

Howard Has New Chemistry Hall



Post Staff Photo.

This new building, which houses up-to-date laboratories and classrooms, was built this summer on the Howard University campus at at cost of $625,000. It will be ready for occupancy when the fall term opens.

Emerson Institute Begins 83d Year

Oldest Preparatory School Here Opens Sept. 16.

Emerson Institute, Washington's oldest preparatory school, will begin its eighty-third annual session with registration September 16. Thorough preparation for college is offered in both the day and evening schools by means of small groups, each taught by a capable man teacher.

All regular classes are coeducational, but special groups are formed for those boys preparing to enter Annapolis, West Point, the Coast Guard Academy or the Flying Cadet School. Day school classes will be held as usual five days per week, but evening classes will meet only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The faculty of Emerson has been headed by Winslow H. Randolph continuously since 1905, when the founder of the school, the late Dr. Charles B. Young, retired. In addition to Mr. Randolph are Jerome E. Burke, registrar; Theodore D. Gatchel, principal of the day school, and the following classroom teachers: Fred P. Myers, English; George B. Pfeiffer, mathematics; C. L. Snyder, sciences; James Scully, sciences, and Edmund Caskie, languages.

Youth Program Divides Distress Into 3 Classes

Shapes Relief Efforts to Meet Requirements of All Categories.

Continued from Page 1.

ministered and directed by the college authorities under the NYA as it has been in the past under the FERA. Students who will receive this aid will be selected by the college and the work assigned them will be determined and supervised by the college authorities. In return for the NYA's cash assistance, those students benefiting by the program must do socially desirable work which would not otherwise be performed, such as clerical work, library assistance, checking of students' exercises, etc.

In the same way, the school aid program will provide assistance for those boys and girls between 16 and 25 who are members of relief families and who are unable to attend high school for want of money for carfare, lunches, textbooks and other essential incidentals. The selection of those who will receive cash benefits and the general supervision of this phase of the NYA program will be carried out by educational authorities, specifically the chief educational officer of the district, the superintendent of schools, county superintendent or whoever this may be. The school principal has the responsibility of passing on the acceptability of the work assigned to pupils, and seeing to it that the character of the work performed is satisfactory and under proper supervision. Employment is not requisite in cases of pupils who are especially well qualified, in the opinion of the principal, to devote all of their time to their studies, or from whom the assignment of work is impracticable.

Joins Friends' School

ALBERT E. ROGERS, who has been executive secretary of the alumni association of Haverford College, has accepted the position of associate principal at the Sidwell Friends School.

Moneyway School Plans 12th Year

Four-Month Story Course Opens Oct. 1.

The Moneyway Studios of Short-Story Writing, 912 Nineteenth street northwest, open for the twelfth year October 1.

An intensive four-month course in the writing of the salable short story, planned for beginners and persons not thoroughly grounded in short-story technique, will be given in the late afternoons, the class meeting for a 40-inute period on Mondays and Fridays at 5:10 p. m. This class will be limited to 12 pupils in order that the work of each student may be given constructive criticism.

The group of writers which meets regularly in these studios on Wednesday evening of each week for a two-hour session in which their stories are criticized not only by the members of the class but by the director himself, will meet for the first time this season October 2.

Lewis Loften Moneyway, A. M., director of the studios, who is now in New York visiting editorial offices to ascertain editorial needs and new trends, will return to Washington this week and will be in the studios beginning September 16 to interview persons interested and to register students for this year's work.

THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE IN
PUBLIC SPEAKING
For Business Men and Women
Classes begin September 16 and Oct. 2.
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The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

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Special Rates to September Entrants for Complete School-Year Course (Sept. 16-July 3)

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2 Lessons weekly	$75	$170
3 Lessons weekly	$95	$245

Registration Fee, $10
ENROLL NOW—EASY PAYMENTS—NATIVE TEACHERS
60-MINUTE SESSIONS—SMALL CLASSES—7:45 A.M.—9 P.M.
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RENSHAW School of Speech
For all vocations in which the spoken word is significant.

Public Address — Impromptu and Extemporaneous Public Speaking. Speeches for special occasions. Approach of various vocations. Thursdays at 8 p. m.
Conversation — Principles of Spoken Exchange. Spoken English. Poise. Educative contacts with topics of classic and modern culture. Wednesdays at 8 p. m.
English — Fundamental Technique. Grammar. Rhetoric and Composition. Common Errors. Vocabulary. Mastery of your mother tongue. Mondays at 8 p. m.
Vocal Technique — Enunciation. Tone-placement. Mellowness. Resonance. Cultural Values of Voice. Individual Diagnosis. Training of tone, diction and physical unity. Most necessary to all social intercourse. Tuesdays at 8 p. m.
Educational Background — Brief Survey of Literature. Personal Application of Individual Psychology. Study of the Success Techniques of Great Personalities. A course strong in mental stimulus. Fridays at 8 p. m.
Expression — Story Telling. Cultural and teaching values of the one-act play. Platform reading. Students sent out on request. Fridays at 7:30 p. m.
Platform Art — An Advanced Course for Students of Artistic Impersonation. Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.
Individual Psychology — Personality Reconstruction. Re-education. Problems in Personal Efficiency. Compensation for the Inferiority Complex. Find and remove your "blind spots." Private.

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Each Course $30 a Semester

Classes limited to 15 members. Two hours, once a week, for 15 weeks. Class or private instruction in all subjects. Register now. Term begins September 30. Write or telephone

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School of Music—Mus. B., B. in Public School Music.
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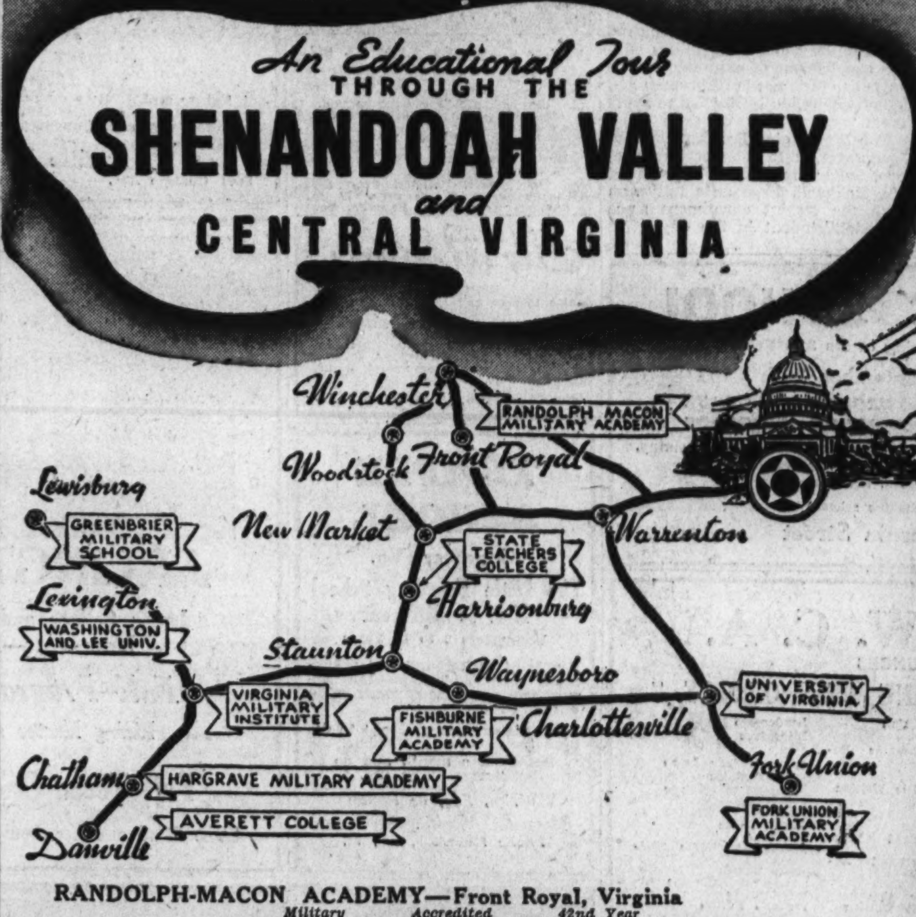
School of Religion—B. Th. and B. D.
School of Law—LL.B.
College of Medicine—M. D.
College of Dentistry—D. D. S.
College of Pharmacy—B. S. in Pharmacy.

First Semester Registration, September 21, 1935
Second Semester Registration, Februray 3, 1936

For Further Information Write
THE REGISTRAR
Howard University Washington, D. C.



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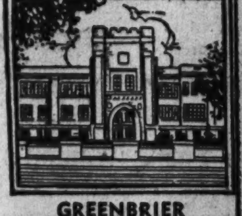
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"Making Men—Not Money"
Full nine months accredited preparatory and junior school, in healthful Piedmont. Individual attention. Small Classes, experienced masters. Christian Faculty. Sports. Moderate rate. For information write
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United Schools Association, 998 National Press Building, NAtional 3570

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Washington people are cordially invited to visit and investigate this exceptional school—located in the healthful Alleghenies. Highest educational and military ratings. All athletics, successful graduates. National Champion Rifle Team for last 4 years. Catalogue.
Col. H. B. Moore, President, Lewisburg, W. Va.

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FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL—Waynesboro, Virginia
A boy hits his stride under practical Fishburne training, which educates every side of the boy. Fifty-five years of successful preparation for college and business.
Accredited by the Association of Colleges and secondary schools of the Southern States thirty-eight years. Honor School prepares boys for West Point and Naval Academy. R. O. T. C. Successful athletics. All sports. Complete equipment. Swimming pool. Illustrated catalogue. For information call—or write George Pine, Georgia 6106 or
Col. W. H. Hudgins, Box 4, Waynesboro, Virginia
Four Hours From Washington, or See
United Schools Association, 998 National Press Building. NAtional 3570.

Arlington Hall Prepares Girls for College Board Examinations

Academy Here Opens Fall Term on Sept. 18

Junior College to Have Increased Enrollment This Year; Emphasis to Be Placed on Sports; Harry E. Brown to Teach Physical Education.

Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of the Arlington Hall Junior College, announced yesterday the fall term will open September 18 with a substantial increase in enrollment over last year. Students from many States will arrive for registration on September 18 and classes are scheduled to begin on September 19.

Academic work at Arlington Hall includes the standard junior college courses leading to the B. A. degree, as well as the full four-year high school course. Special classes are provided for students wishing to take college board examinations.

The piano department will again be headed by Senora Blanca Renard, Chilean pianist, who last year appeared in a recital at Town Hall, New York City, and who also appeared as a soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall.

Madame Regina Vicarino, well known to musical Washington, will again be in charge of the voice department.

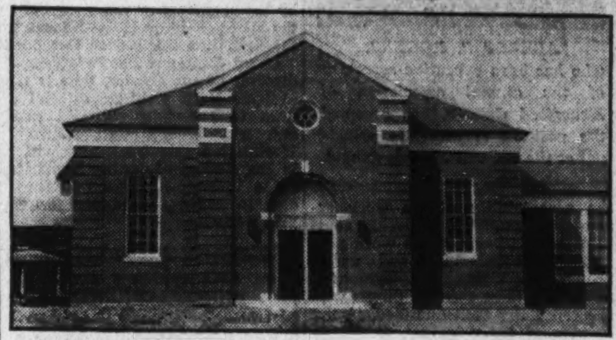
Miss Nell Cole will be head of the secretarial department. Miss Cole is a graduate of Hendricks College, Conway, Ark., and Draughon's Business College and comes to Arlington Hall from the Weylister School in Connecticut.

Special emphasis is being given this year to the development of a well-rounded program of sports. Physical education will be under the direction of Harry E. Brown, who was formerly in charge of sports at Wellesley College.

Riding will be a major sport. The school has its own wooded bridle paths which will connect with the Lee Boulevard bridle path. A new string of thoroughbred horses has been added to the stables. Fritz Kleeman, riding master, will teach riding.

Mss Frances Jennings, dean of Arlington Hall, has announced several social functions for the fall term. One of the early informal parties will be a Hallowe'en party to be held in the Chatterbox, the rustic tea house, located in the school woods adjacent to the main campus.

These schools, financed by PWA allotments, will benefit education in districts neighboring Washington. The attractive, up-to-date school at the right is in Chevy Chase, Md. The Laurel High School, below, was financed from a $408,000 allotment for school buildings in Prince Georges County.



Berlitz Adds Zest to Study Of Languages

School Head Compares Learning Tongues to Adventure.

Learning a new language is like vagabonding in out of the way nooks of the world.

That is the way a professor at the Berlitz School of Languages, which soon opens its fall term, looks at foreign language studies.

Reminded that learning a new tongue calls up visions of interminable lists of verb conjugations and the mystic mazes of idioms and syntax, Prof. J. L. A. Rehbock, director of the school, replied:

"Yes, but that method of learning a language is as antiquated as the horse-and-buggy days. Why ride behind a nag at 5 miles an hour when you can go pleasantly in an automobile at 30 or 40 miles an hour?"

Discussing the "30 or 40 miles an hour" analogy, Mr. Rehbock pointed out that a foreign language is learned precisely the same way that one learns the mother tongue.

"You certainly did not have to struggle with that. It was spoken to you and you imitated what you heard. This same method is followed with a foreign language. You put your English aside as if you did not know it and listen to a teacher whose native tongue you are studying. Your ear and tongue are trained and by easy conversational stages you progress from simple words to idioms, just as you progressed in the knowledge of your own language.

"You learned your own language before you learned the rules governing it. The same natural method is followed here; formal grammar is only given after you have acquired a vocabulary and are familiar with the usual forms of expression. The rules are then not hard because you have unconsciously learned to apply them."

The Washington Berlitz School of Languages, 1115 Connecticut avenue, under the capable direction of Mr. Rehbock, begins its fall term with the largest enrollment since its establishment in the city.

Potomac School's Staff Is Enlarged

Miss Stillman Studies Methods Abroad.

Miss Dorothea Stillman, headmistress of Potomac School, who has just returned from a summer in Europe, yesterday announced several additions to the staff of Potomac School for this year.

In the primary department, which will be headed by Miss Elsie C. Rupprecht, there will be two new teachers. Miss Katherine Hubbard, who has had several years of successful work at North Shore School, Huntington, Long Island, comes to teach first grade. And the third grade will be in charge of Miss Nancy Clegg, who comes from the Shady Hill School, of Cambridge, Mass.

The art department, which always has been an important part of Potomac School, will be under the able leadership of Miss Margaret Reilly, recently of the Polytechnic Elementary School, of Pasadena, Calif.

Violin lessons will be available, either privately or in classes, through the services of Miss Celia Brace, of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Miss Brace will assist Miss Elizabeth J. Harris in the musical appreciation work. Mrs. Julia Yates Blunt, in the physical education department, will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hoegstedt, of Compton, Calif.

Miss Stillman spent a large part of her summer in London and Paris, where she investigated the most recent methods of the elementary schools of England and France.

New Courses Set At Renshaw School

Applied Speech a Topic in Special Department.

With the opening of its fall term on September 30 the Renshaw School of Speech, 1739 Connecticut avenue, will introduce a new short six weeks' course in special phases of applied speech.

The new course has been arranged to meet the needs of professional men and women who are in the city for limited periods.

There also will be an especially adapted course in voice and diction, and an intensive beginners' class in public speaking, with a review of grammar, vocabulary building and correspondence.

The studios have already been opened for registration, the office hours being from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Anne Tiller Renshaw, dean of the school, is widely known as a college and university instructor as well as founder of the institution in which 2,000 men and women, representing 30 vocations, have studied. She has taught campaign speaking to political leaders, pulpit delivery to clergymen, clinic speech to doctors and lecture programs to clubwomen.

Poteet School To Open Term With Large Roll

Several New Instructors are Added to Faculty of Business College.

Maintaining its system of individual instruction, the Poteet Business College, Fourteenth and I streets northwest, will open its fall term with an anticipated record-breaking enrollment.

The school's plan to advance students as rapidly as their respective abilities and application permit has brought increasing popularity to the institution, officials announced last week.

Several new instructors have been added to the faculty. The school is offering Gregg shorthand to students.

The school has been unusually successful in finding employment for graduates, and W. C. Poteet, proprietor, announced the aim of the school to find the position for which each student has been qualified to fill will be continued.

The college makes a specialty of vocational training and of civil service preparation.

MRS. COOK'S SCHOOL

Kindergarten Through Sixth Grade

Music, French and Piano Classes

Supervised Play and Special Athletic Class Playgrounds

DEcatur 2750

Open Tuesday, October 1st

2344 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

MRS. FRANK C. COOK, Principal

TUTORING

By a Graduate of Yale

English, History, French, Latin, Mathematics.

Terms Reasonable

Phone Emerson 4023

WRITE SHORT STORIES

An intensive 4-month course in short-story writing, limited to twelve students, will be given on Mondays and Fridays at 5:10, commencing October 4.

"I recommend him heartily to any young writer who wishes to be shown the way," writes Blanche Colton Williams.

Registration for twelfth year begins September 16th. Write for Folder.

THE MONEYWAY STUDIOS

The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W.

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL

A MODERN COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Nursery Through Sixth Grade

Fall Term Begins September 30

A Nature and Activity curricula correlated with all the academic subjects. Outdoor activities stressed. Individual needs studied. A happy and healthful environment provided. Transportation and hot lunches furnished.

Lucille L. Miller, Director

9401 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 1674

THE WASHINGTON COUNTRY SCHOOL

A Boarding and Day School for Boys 6-15

Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda. Wisconsin 3607

Enroll for classes now forming in

FRENCH

Famous Berlitz Conversational Method.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

Virginia Presbyterian School For Boys

College preparatory work fully accredited and backed by distinguished record for forty-five years.

In the healthful Piedmont section, in an atmosphere rich in cultural and historic associations.

Outdoor sports all the year.

Five hundred dollars covers board and tuition for the season. For catalog and information see:

Mrs. G. F. Belt, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C., or write: W. M. Kemper, Headmaster, Danville, Va.

Stratford

Junior College and College Preparatory.

For girls. Accredited. Develops cultural and practical aptitudes. Also prepares for professional and business positions. Enrollment limited. Secretarial, Journalism, Art, Dramatics. All Sports. Riding. Non-profit rate. Catalog.

John C. Simpson, Box W. Danville, Va.

POTOMAC SCHOOL

Announces the Opening of Its 32d Year

Wednesday, September 25th

GIRLS: KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 8TH GRADE

BOYS: KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 4TH GRADE

Small classes in light, airy rooms. Playground sheltered and sunny.

Mrs. Keith Merrill, Chairman Board of Trustees.

Miss Dorothea Stillman, Headmistress.

(A non-profit making school.)

2144 California Street

THE Y. W. C. A.

ANNOUNCES

NEW COURSES OPENING WEEK OF OCT. 7

Americanization Class
Art History and Appreciation
Bible
Bookbinding
Children's Classes:
  Art
  Expression
  Puppetry
Commercial Art
Commercial Law
Contest Writing
Cookery
Costume Design
Current Events
Dictation
Dramatics
Drawing for Fun
Dressmaking
English Grammar Review
Expression
Feature Article Writing
First Aid
French
German
Greeting Card Verse Writing
Gregg Shorthand Review
Handcraft
Interior Decoration
Juvenile Story Writing
Leadership
Literature
Music
Parliamentary Law
Pottery Making
Practical Psychology
Public Speaking
Short Story Writing
Social Usage
Spanish
Speedwriting—The Modern Shorthand
Story Telling
Successful Marriage
Word Study
Writer's Forum

Catalogues sent on request.

Department of Education

The Young Women's Christian Association

17th and K Streets N.W. MEtropolitan 2102

TEMPLE SCHOOL

Manassas, Va.

The Little Boarding School That Is Different

Youngsters 2 to 10 Years

People of background and refinement will appreciate the atmosphere and type of work being offered. Non-sectarian.

Large playground equipped to delight the heart of any kiddie.

Rates $35 a month and up

Fall Terms Starts Oct. 1

Write, See, or Phone

Margaret Hopkins, Director

Phone Manassas, Va., 72.

ARLINGTON HALL

Junior College and Four-Year High School

Music—Art—Secretarial Courses

Full Program of Athletics

Riding Master and Excellent Horses

Fall Term Opens September 18

Glebe Road and Lee Boulevard Clarendon 1861

St. Agnes School, Inc.

An Accredited School

A Country Resident and Day School for Girls and Little Boys, Near Alexandria, Virginia.

Preparation for All Colleges. Riding, Basketball, Archery, Tennis, Hockey.

Opens Sept. 19

Catalogue on Application to Headmistress.

FAIRMONT

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Credits Accepted by State Universities and Many Colleges, Special Courses in Domestic Arts, Secretarial Work, Art, Costume Designing, Interior Decorating, and Music.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Courses Preparing for All Colleges and College Board Examinations. Small Classes, Intensive Work, General Cultural and Special Course. All Sports.

SPECIAL RATE FOR DAY STUDENTS

Fall Term Opens Monday, September 23

MAUD VAN WOY, Principal

1711 Massachusetts Ave.

Mount Vernon Seminary

A Country Day and Boarding School

Nebraska Avenue at Massachusetts Avenue.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

Preparatory School

College Preparatory and General Courses

Junior College

Advanced Standing Granted Graduates

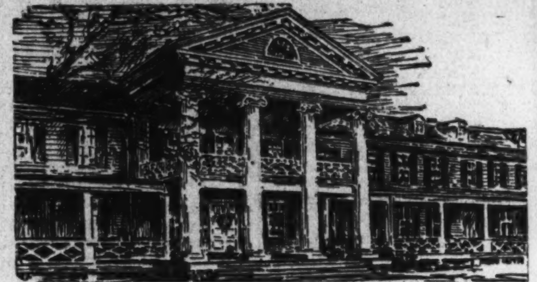
Thirty-One Acre Campus—Swimming Pool—Indoor and Open-Air Gymnasiums

Fall Term Opens September 30

Registrations Now.

For Further Information Address

JEAN DEAN COLE, President



Chevy Chase

Junior College—A Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges

CURRICULA

Arts and Letters	Music
Fine Arts and Interior Decoration	Physical Education
Home Economics	Secretarial Science
Journalism	Social Science

Graduates transfer to leading colleges and universities.

Senior High School Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

Intensive training given students preparing for College Board Examinations.

Special students may elect music, art, dramatic arts, secretarial, home economics.

Program arranged in terms of the capacity, interests, needs, and ability of the student. Individual attention and proper guidance under skilled instructors. Instruction in small groups.

Special Rates for Day Students

First Semester Opens September 25th

Isabelle Scudder Farrington, Regent. Philip Milo Ball, Ph. D., President.

Chevy Chase School

6410 Connecticut Avenue Wisconsin 4200

National Cathedral School

Resident and Day School for Girls

Located on the Sixty-seven Acres of the Cathedral Close

Accredited College Preparatory School

General Course with Emphasis on Music, Art and Dramatics

Grade V through High School for Girls

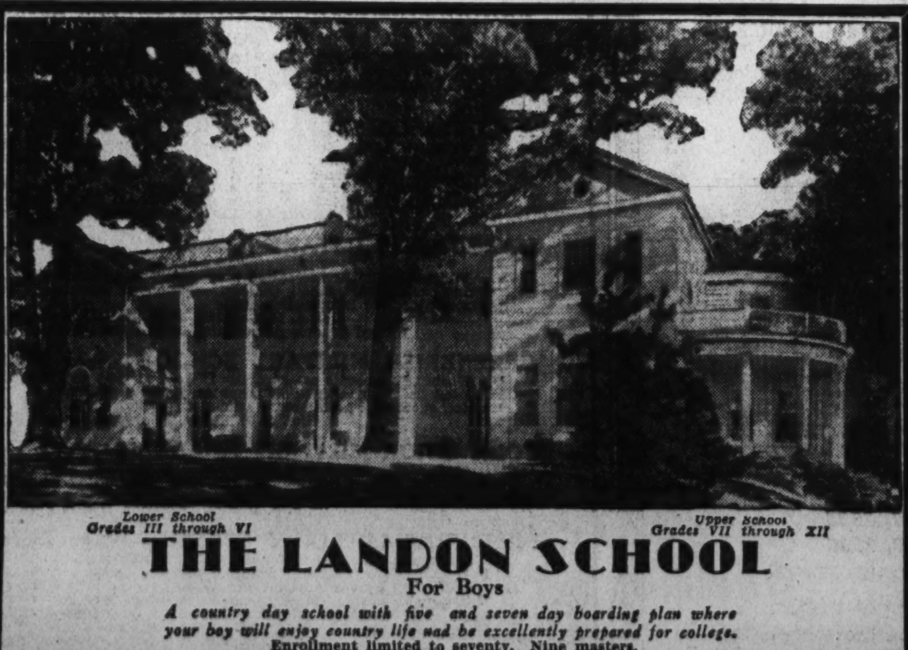
Beginners Class through Grade IV for Boys and Girls

MABEL B. TURNER, Principal

Thirty-sixth Year

TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 2, 1935

Mount St. Alban Washington, D. C.



Lower School Grades III through VI

Upper School Grades VII through XII

THE LANDON SCHOOL

For Boys

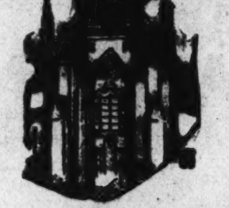
A country day school with five and seven day boarding plan where your boy will enjoy country life nad be excellently prepared for college.

Enrollment limited to seventy. Nine masters.

Bradley Blvd. and Wilson Lane

WIsconsin 2223

36 acres—all athletics—class groups average seven boys—transportation.



St. Albans

The National Cathedral School for Boys

A Country Day and Boarding School

where your boy will be

Prepared for College Board Examinations; required to exercise and take part in outdoor games; given a systematic religious training.

The Fall Term Commences September 20th

THE BISHOP OF WASHINGTON

President Board of Trustees

THE REVEREND ALBERT H. LUCAS

Canon of Washington, Headmaster

Write or Telephone EMerson 0470 for Catalogue

MOUNT SAINT ALBAN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Classes Will Be Built on the Principles of Advertising Art

New Quarters Ready For Abbott Art School

It Opens Sept. 16; David Stech Will Teach New Course; Virginia Meade, Hugo Inden to Have Classes; Practical Angle to Be Stressed.

Adapting to class room work the business procedure followed by modern art arvertising agencies, the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art will open its fall term in its new quarters. Registrations for classes, which open September 16, are now being taken at 1624 H street northwest.

The two departments of fine and commercial art, although still closely related in the training of the student, will be separate units in equipment and appearance. One will be definitely commercial, while the other will provide relaxation and the atmosphere essential to stimulating creative ability in students, directors have pointed out.

Anne Fuller Abbott, director, has just returned to Washington after spending the summer visiting other art schools to become acquainted with their viewpoints and to grow familiar with the requirements of present day advertising.

A new course in show card writing will be added this fall under the instruction of David Stech, who has practiced the profession for many years. This course will be an evening one.

Virginia Feeser Meade will continue her course in lettering in the day school. She will conduct her class for high school students in costume design and commercial illustration on Wednesday afternoon and Saturday mornings.

Hugo Inden will conduct classes in commercial illustration, which will include new and special classes in illustrating furniture and accessories for manufacturing firms. Mr. Inden was a designer of these articles in Munich, Germany, before coming to this country.

The fine arts department will furnish a practical class in which the student will be trained as in all academies and in methods of making their work salable. Under the instruction of Rowland Lyon, Susan B. Chase, Anne Fuller Abbott and Clara R. Saunders there will be classes in life, portrait, oil and water color painting, landscape, etching, pencil rendering and art appreciation.

The work of the junior department is designed to benefit those who have started their training in high school. Even pupils as young as 6 years old are being trained to illustrate in color, to sketch from life in pencil, and instructed in the fundamentals in creative design.

Immaculata Opens Classes Sept. 16

Three Divisions Will Start Work Successive Days.

The Immaculata Seminary will resume classes in its three separate departments on three consecutive days beginning September 16. Dunblane Hall, the junior school for girls in the grades, will start classes on that day. The high school will open the following day, September 17, and the college will get under way September 18.

Registrations, already taken, indicate one of the most successful years in the seminary's history. The fourth year high school class will be one of the largest finishing classes in the school, and the graduating class in the junior college promises to outnumber any preceding class. This growth is in keeping with the steady development the school has made in recent years.

Several new college courses will be opened: accountancy in the second year secretarial course to be followed in the second semester by office practice, filing, etc.; food economics and elements of dietetics and further studies in textiles in the second year of the home economics course and art and design and elementary food selection and preparation in the first year. In the art department a complete course in commercial art is offered and the music course is complete and attractive, with lessons in piano, voice, violin, harp and theoretical subjects. In the regular college course, ethics and journalism will be offered in the first semester to sophomores and a class in public speaking and debating to both freshmen and sophomores.

Sidwell Schools Open Sept. 23 For 53d Session

A. E. Rogers, Haverford Man, Is New Associate Principal.

The Sidwell Friends Schools, 1809 I street and 3901 Wisconsin avenue, will open their fifty-third session September 23 with a large enrollment of boys and girls, ranging in age from kindergarten through the high school years. Noted as an institution with an enviable record for college preparation as well as for elementary work, the schools continue under the guidance of Thomas W. Sidwell, principal.

Additional parking facilities at the I street school have been provided by the demolition of the old building at 1819 I street and the gymnasium. All athletic work will be carried on at the suburban school, with its new gymnasium and 16 acres of playing fields. Here an eighth grade has been added and additional facilities provided.

Albert E. Rogers, formerly assistant to the president, graduate manager of athletics, and executive secretary of the Alumni Association of Haverford College, and with 12 years' teaching experience at the William Penn Charter School and Moorestown Friends School near Philadelphia, has been appointed associate principal.

Walter N. Brown, of the 1935 class, has been awarded the Massachusetts Institute of Technology regional scholarship given by the Washington alumni of that college. Don Powell has received a scholarship to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and Louise Alexander a Williamson scholarship to Swarthmore College. More than 350 graduates of Friends School have attended leading colleges and universities throughout the country in recent years.

Miss Jennie Turnbull, supervisor of girls' athletics, will be in England until October with the American women's lacrosse team, but will return then to her duties as director of girls' athletics.

Harry C. English, a graduate in education of Wilson Teachers' College, has been appointed to the staff of the suburban school. And Miss Dorothy Grover, a Wellesley College graduate, succeeds Mrs. Wick as secretary to the principal.

Local Seminary Attracts Many Students

This colonial building on Nebraska avenue houses the exclusive girls' school, Mount Vernon Seminary, which announces the opening of its fall term for October 1.

Mount Vernon Courses Serve Student Needs

Seminary Lists Studies So Individual May Plan for Future.

With courses designed for students wishing to enter a university or four-year college career, the Mount Vernon Seminary, on Nebraska avenue, will open its fall term on October 1.

Officials last week pointed out three courses in the junior college division, which give pupils a maximum of freedom in selecting their studies. The liberal arts course is designed for those students who plan to complete their formal education by two years of work beyond that of high school.

The fine and applied arts course is designed for those students primarily interested in music, art, home-making, or drama, and intend to develop these interests against an integrated cultural background.

The academic course is designed for those students who wish to enter a university or four-year college with advanced standing after completion of their junior college work, and who in the meantime wish to study under ideal conditions with the advantage of close personal supervision and assistance.

In the preparatory school the same general principle is applied in arranging courses of study for students of the third and fourth years of high school work.

102 Graduates Of Franklin U. Find Positions

School Survey Reveals That 72 Received Promotions.

One hundred and two recent accountancy graduates of Benjamin Franklin University obtained new positions during the last year, and 72 received promotions, according to a canvass of alumni compiled at the offices of the school.

Pointing out that all graduates did not respond to the survey, officials said the resulting figures were by no means complete.

Forty-six of the new positions were in the Government service, 43 in the accountancy departments of business organizations, and 13 in public accounting work. Of the promotions, 48 were received in the Government service, 19 in private business concerns and five in public accounting practice.

That accountancy has been an avenue to jobs during the depression is proved by the fact that at no time has the percentage of unemployed among Benjamin Franklin graduates exceeded 2 per cent of the total number of graduates.

Realization of the practical value of accountancy training is resulting in heavy registration in both the day and evening divisions of the local Pace Accountancy School. To accommodate those desiring evening classes, several sections of the freshman class are being formed. The first section to open will be a 7:30 p. m. to 9:20 p. m. class on Monday, September 16, which will be followed by a 5:30 p. m. to 7:20 p. m. class opening a week later on Monday, September 23. Additional sections will be formed when the enrollments in these sections reaches the limitation which is set on the size of all classes. The day division will open Monday, September 30.

Teaches Shorthand

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. MARGARET MILLER, head of the shorthand department at the Washington School for Secretaries, has introduced a new method of teaching shorthand technique.

New Shorthand System Taught In School Here

Modernized Method Used in Washington School for Secretaries.

The first instructor of a new shorthand technique in Washington, Mrs. Margaret Miller this fall begins her tenth year as a teacher in the Washington School for Secretaries.

As head of the shorthand department, Mrs. Miller is recognized as an expert on the theory of Gregg shorthand. She was the first in Washington, and the third in the United States, to teach this subject by the Leslie Functional Plan, a modernized method of learning the abbreviated form of writing.

This new method was first used here in April, and on July 1 all classes in the Washington School had adopted the Leslie Plan, which is designed to accomplish greater results with a minimum of effort and in a minimum of time.

Students enrolled at the school this fall will have the benefit also of a superior course in the use and operation of office appliances. The textbook written by officials and members of the faculty will be taught in an enlarged department under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Officer.

The Bullis School
Graduate U.S. Naval Academy
NAVAL ACADEMY PREP

A boarding and day school preparing exclusively for Annapolis in its new location at

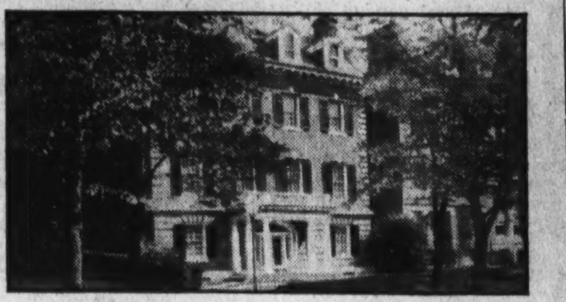
Cedar and Houston Streets, Silver Spring

Offers—
Capable instruction by Naval Academy graduates.
Satisfactory transportation for day students.
Lunch for day students at no added cost.
An environment conducive to study.

Classes Start September 20th

Open daily for registration and inspection
CAPTAIN W. F. BULLIS, Principal
Graduate, U. S. Naval Academy.

Downtown Office: 1303 New Hampshire Ave. NOrth 9636
School and Dormitory: Cedar and Houston Sts. SHepherd 2306



Convent of the Sacred Heart
A DAY SCHOOL
Conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart
Four-Year High School
College Preparatory Course
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Kindergarten
Little boys received in the Kindergarten and through the Fifth Grade
FRENCH
is taught daily in all classes.
Special attention is given to French Conversation.
1717-19 Massachusetts Ave. Telephone Decatur 0835
Classes Resumed September 23

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOLS
Washington, D. C.
Reopen September 9, 1935
SECTION I
Grammar School
(Boys and Girls)
519 Fourth Street N.W.
Conducted by Ursuline Sisters
SECTION II
High School
(Girls)
924 G Street N.W.
Conducted by Sisters of the Holy Cross

Academy of the Holy Cross
A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross
Four Years High School
College Preparatory School
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Affiliated with The Catholic University of America
Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.
Fall Term Opens September 17.
2935 Upton St. N.W. CLeve. 9546
Apply for Catalogue A

The Immaculata Seminary
Resident and Day School for Girls
JUNIOR COLLEGE AND SECRETARIAL COURSES
FOUR-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Affiliated to the Catholic University
Accredited by the Middle States and Maryland Association.
Music -- Expression -- Art
Full Program of Athletics—Tennis, Archery, Hockey, Basket Ball, Swimming, Riding.
Dunblane Hall - Department for Grades 1 to 8
Fall Term Opens September 17
Wisconsin and Nebraska Aves. CLeveland 0040

St. Mary's Female Seminary
Junior College High School
(upper 3 yrs.)
Non-denominational.
Committed to the all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location, on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.
M. A. France, M. A., Principal,
St. Marys City, Md.

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL
Mid-Year Enrollments Accepted.
Conducted by Xaverian Brothers. Effectively prepares boys for college or business. Small classes. Graduates in over 40 colleges and scientific schools. Home life in democratic atmosphere. Mild, healthful climate. Spacious, well-appointed buildings. Modern laboratories. Swimming pool, gymnasium, 15 tennis courts, 4 gridirons. Orchestra. Students from 25 States. 60th year. Separate Junior School. 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Very moderate rate.
Catalog.
Address Brother Noel, Director
Box Z, Carroll Station,
Baltimore, Md.

RUN ON DIFFERENT PAGE FROM OTHER ADS AAD
Enroll for classes now forming in
GERMAN
Famous Berlitz Conversational Method.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

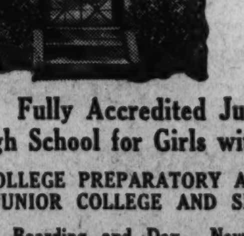
KING-SMITH STUDIO-SCHOOL
Opening Day, Oct. 7; Registration, Week of Sept. 30
CULTURAL and PROFESSIONAL COURSES for YOUNG PEOPLE: Music, Art, Dancing, Dramatic and Theater Arts, Creative Writing, Languages, Social Sciences, Secretarial and Business.
ADULT CLASSES in Social Sciences, Music and Art Appreciation, Current Events and World Relations.
COURSES for CHILDREN: Creative Instruction in Music, Rhythmic and Dramatic Expression, Art.
Folder giving information and rates sent on request
1751 New Hampshire Avenue.

Dunbarton College
Old Dunbarton Estate
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross
Courses:
English, Social Studies, Education, Languages, Commerce, Science and Music.
Fall Term Opens September 17.
For particulars address Sister Superior,
2935 Upton Street N.W.
Apply for Catalogue C.

GEORGETOWN
Preparatory School for Boys

ESTABLISHED 1789
• THE PURPOSE •
THE SCHOOL is under the direction of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, and has for its purpose to direct and develop the physical, intellectual and moral growth of the boys entrusted to its care.
Day and Resident Students . . . Limited Enrollment
REV. HENRI J. WIESEL, S. J.
President and Rector
REV. JOSEPH B. O'CONNELL, S. J.
Headmaster and Prefect of Studies
CLASSES RESUMED SEPT. 25th
GARRETT PARK, MD.
Wisconsin 4900
Inspection of the School Is Invited

DEVITT SCHOOL
College Preparatory, West Point, Annapolis, Coast Guard. 18th Year. Accredited. Boarding and Day. Catalog on Request.
CLASSES RESUME SEPTEMBER 18
2961 UPTON STREET N.W.
Washington, D. C. CL. 3113



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Secretarial Classes Will Start in Strayer's 39th Session on the 16th of September

New Method Speeds Study Of Shorthand

Strayer College to Give Course to Record Fall Classes.

First Innovation in 50 Years Found by Gregg Aid.

With the formal opening of the fall term on September 9, Strayer College will enter upon its thirty-second academic year in Washington. Beginning classes in the secretarial department will form on September 16, 23 and 30 in addition to the first scheduled opening on September 9.

Notwithstanding the fact that enrollment for 1934-1935 was the largest in the history of the college, the enrollment for the ensuing year, according to present indications, apparently will equal and perhaps exceed the banner record.

Students beginning the study of shorthand at Strayer this fall will learn to make "pothooks" under an entirely different system, according to Pinckney J. Harman, director of the college.

Much Time Saved.

This new plan of instruction makes it possible for a student to learn the principles of shorthand in approximately two-thirds of the time formerly required. In the time thus saved the student is enabled to increase his speed in writing shorthand, perhaps as much as 20 words a minute faster than the speed attained under the old method.

Louis A. Leslie, of the Gregg Publishing Co., designed this new plan of study, said to be the first major change in shorthand teaching since instruction first was given.

Entering students will be greeted by most of the faculty which taught during 1934-35 and by several new instructors.

Schooling Required.

Graduation from an accredited high school or the equivalent, in accordance with Strayer policy, is required for admission to the secretarial courses of the college. As was the case last year, special secretarial sources will be offered for three groups—academic high school graduates, commercial high school graduates and college students and graduates.

It is expected that the enrollment this year will be drawn from as wide an area as last year, when 43 States and two foreign countries were represented. Registrations also indicate a duplication of last year's record, when 200 of the leading colleges and universities were represented in the enrollment.

The same courses are available in both the day and the evening sessions, although the director recommends that students not employed attend the day sessions because the courses can be covered there in much less time. Night school, is held on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays evenings, from 4 to 9:30 o'clock.

Music College Opens Sept. 16

The Washington College of Music will open its thirty-second year tomorrow. Assignment of private periods will begin at once, with formation of the various classes starting September 16.

Subjects offered for the layman as well as the specializing student include lectures on general and musical aesthetics and on historical appreciation with special studies of the great masters, and the theoretical classes such as harmony, counterpoint, composition, orchestration, and keyboard harmony and ear training.

Advance registration indicates a marked increase in both the college and the preparatory school. The Washington College of Music has successfully established a policy of definite helpfulness for the student who must adapt a musical training to the "making of a living."

Hargrave Academy Enrollment Is Up

With early enrollments topping those of last year by 25 per cent, Hargrave Military Academy at Chatham, Va., expects the largest registration this fall since 1926.

The academy will get under way with a group of several Washington youths enrolled. One of the District of Columbia students, David Burton Griffin, jr., last year attained the highest academic honors in the institution, receiving the scholarship to the University of Virginia. Griffin made straight "A's" for three years in all his classes.

High standards of academic excellence, a Christian atmosphere and the disciplinary training obtainable only in a military school are the principal inducements offered boys of the preparatory school age by Hargrave Military Academy.

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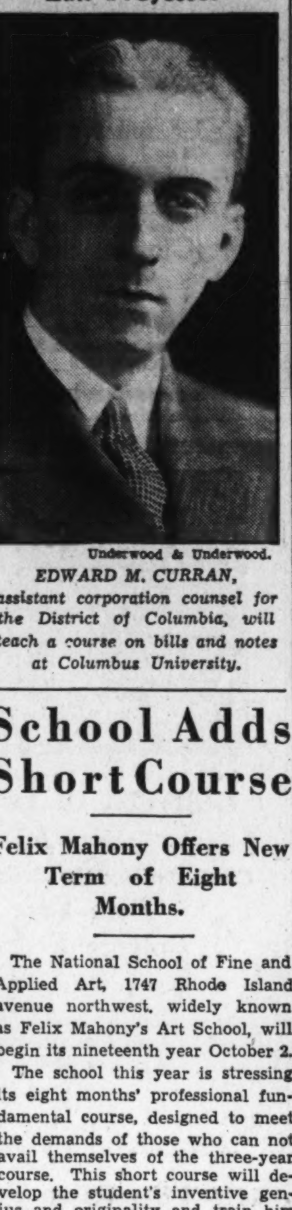

Underwood & Underwood.

EDWARD M. CURRAN, assistant corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, will teach a course on bills and notes at Columbus University.

School Adds Short Course

Felix Mahony Offers New Term of Eight Months.

The National School of Fine and Applied Art, 1747 Rhode Island avenue northwest, widely known as Felix Mahony's Art School, will begin its nineteenth year October 2.

The school this year is stressing its eight months' professional fundamental course, designed to meet the demands of those who can not avail themselves of the three-year course. This short course will develop the student's inventive genius and originality and train him to apply his ability in a way that will give it commercial value, officials say.

A simplified method of teaching adopted by this school eliminates all unnecessary details and enables the student to make rapid progress in all subjects.

The public has been invited to see exhibitions of students' work. They will see what students accomplish in the one semester of eight months.

Bullis School In New Home

Moving from its crowded quarters on Dupont Circle, the Bullis School, a naval academy preparatory school, this fall opens a spacious new home in Silver Spring.

Instead of three segregated buildings, the school now has one large fireproof building which houses the classrooms and dormitory quarters and connects with the dining room. The school has as a setting six acres of woodland which provide ample room for tennis and other sports.

A strong football team is expected this fall. Some of last year's squad will join former Bullis students on the Navy varsity.

The principal of the school, Capt. W. F. Bullis, is a graduate of the Naval Academy, as are most of the instructors.

Enlarged Staff At Washington Law College

Classes in Departments Will Be Opened on September 23.

An enlarged faculty and expanded curriculum will open the fall term of Washington College of Law September 23.

Founded 40 years ago by Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Miss Emma M. Gillett, Washington College of Law was the first co-educational law school in the District of Columbia. At the present time the student body is composed of about 70 per cent men and 30 per cent women. The course leading to the degree of bachelor of laws covers three years and gives the student a thorough training in the fundamentals of American jurisprudence. The college also offers a fourth-year course which leads to the degree of master of laws.

A full postgraduate course also is given in intellectual and industrial property law in all its phases. The subjects of substantive patent law and patent office practice include special courses in interferences, reissues, plant patents and patentability of inventions. The courses in design patent law, unfair competition and trade regulation, copyright law, Federal procedure and Federal Trade Commission practice also are included in the curriculum in industrial property law.

Patent moot court sessions are held to provide additional time for the assignment of and trial of trade mark, copyright and unfair competition cases, as well as patent infringement cases. In the trade mark course, in addition to the regular and accepted subjects, is offered instruction in professional practices, governmental functions and economics and international industrial property law. Certain of these subjects are allowed as electives to the regular curriculum leading to the degree of bachelor of laws.

Day, afternoon and evening classes are held in order to accommodate students whose hours of employment necessitate varying lecture periods. Day classes are held from 9 to 11 a. m., afternoon classes from 5:10 to 7 p. m. and evening classes from 6:10 to 8 p. m. Debate and public speaking classes, under the direction of Rebekah S. Greathouse, are held for the first-year classes, day division on Wednesdays from 11 a. m. and afternoon and evening divisions on Saturdays from 2 p. m.

Robert E. Freer, who has been a member of the faculty of Washington College of Law for the past eight years, has just been appointed as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Freer had his prelegal education at Ohio State University and obtained his LL. B. at the Cincinnati Law School where he was made a member of the honor society "Order of the Coif."

Dean Riley also announced that 81 per cent of the class of 1935, who took the June bar examinations in the District of Columbia, have passed the tests. Of the 32 who offered themselves as candidates, 26 obtained passing grades.

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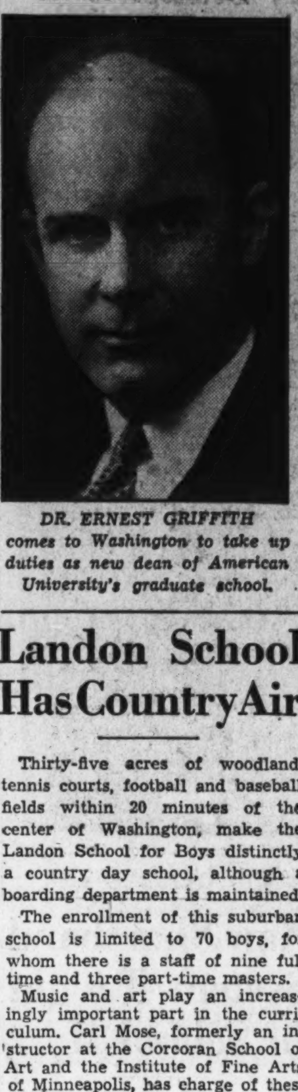

DR. ERNEST GRIFFITH comes to Washington to take up duties as new dean of American University's graduate school.

Landon School Has Country Air

Thirty-five acres of woodland, tennis courts, football and baseball fields within 20 minutes of the center of Washington, make the Landon School for Boys distinctly a country day school, although a boarding department is maintained.

The enrollment of this suburban school is limited to 70 boys, for whom there is a staff of nine full time and three part-time masters.

Music and art play an increasingly important part in the curriculum. Carl Mose, formerly an instructor at the Corcoran School of Art and the Institute of Fine Arts of Minneapolis, has charge of these classes.

The five-day boarding plan inaugurated last year at the school has proved popular with residents of Washington and nearby districts.

Howard to Begin 68th Year With Three New Dormitories

Chemistry Building Also to Be Ready for Early Fall Occupancy.

Howard University will begin its sixty-eighth year of campus activity on September 24 when instruction will be launched in nine schools and colleges. Work will be offered this year in the graduate school, the college of liberal arts, the school of engineering and architecture, the school of religion, the school of law, the college of medicine, the college of dentistry, and the college of pharmacy.

Students entering Howard for the first time will find one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. It is located near the U. S. Soldiers' Home, and on the rim of Reservoir Lake, a part of the McMillan Park site. From Howard University Hill, one of the most impressive views of the Capital of the United States may be obtained. The Capitol, the Library of Congress, the Washington Monument, the Arlington Cemetery, and the Potomac River are in the panorama.

9,000 Graduates.

The university, one of the largest Negro educational institutions in the Nation, has more than 9,000 graduates, among whom are members of legislatures in several States, judges and magistrates, assistant U. S. district attorneys, lawyers, surgeons and hospital superintendents together with scores of practicing physicians, dentists, pharmacists and professional men and women.

The physical plant includes nearly 30 buildings, the value of which is estimated at $4,000,000. Many of the improvements have been effected in the last four years under the administration of Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president.

New buildings include three dormitories for women, erected and equipped at a cost of $770,000. Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall, a classroom building, has been completed and equipped at a cost of $460,000. This structure, completed last spring, is one of the most imposing and up-to-date of class buildings.

Under construction at the present time is the new chemistry building, which when completed will cost $626,300. The building will be ready this fall, and will be dedicated early in the academic year.

A heat, light and power plant to cost more than a half million dollars also is being erected.

These new buildings supplement the new university dining hall and the gymnasium-stadium which were built in the administration of Dr. J. Stanley Durkee. The Medical School Building and an endowment of $500,000 for the School of Medicine were projects carried to completion by Dr. Johnson, who entered the presidency of the university in 1926.

The College of Liberal Arts offers the usual undergraduate program in English, foreign languages, natural and physical sciences, social studies, commerce and finance and physical education. The College of Liberal Arts absorbed the work formerly administered by the College of Education and offers training for teachers and administrators in public or private high schools and academies.

The graduate division, organized in 1928 as a separate unit under the direction of the committee on graduate studies, offered the degrees of master of arts and master of science. Beginning with the school year, 1934-35, the graduate division began operating as a graduate school with its own dean and faculty.

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National University Law School Plans to Reopen Soon for Its Seventeenth Year

Faculty Same; Enrollment Sets a Record

Dr. Hayden Johnson Just Returned From a Long Cruise.

Final Plans Under Way for Opening Exercises.

Its faculty unchanged, the National University Law School will enter its sixty-seventh year, September 23.

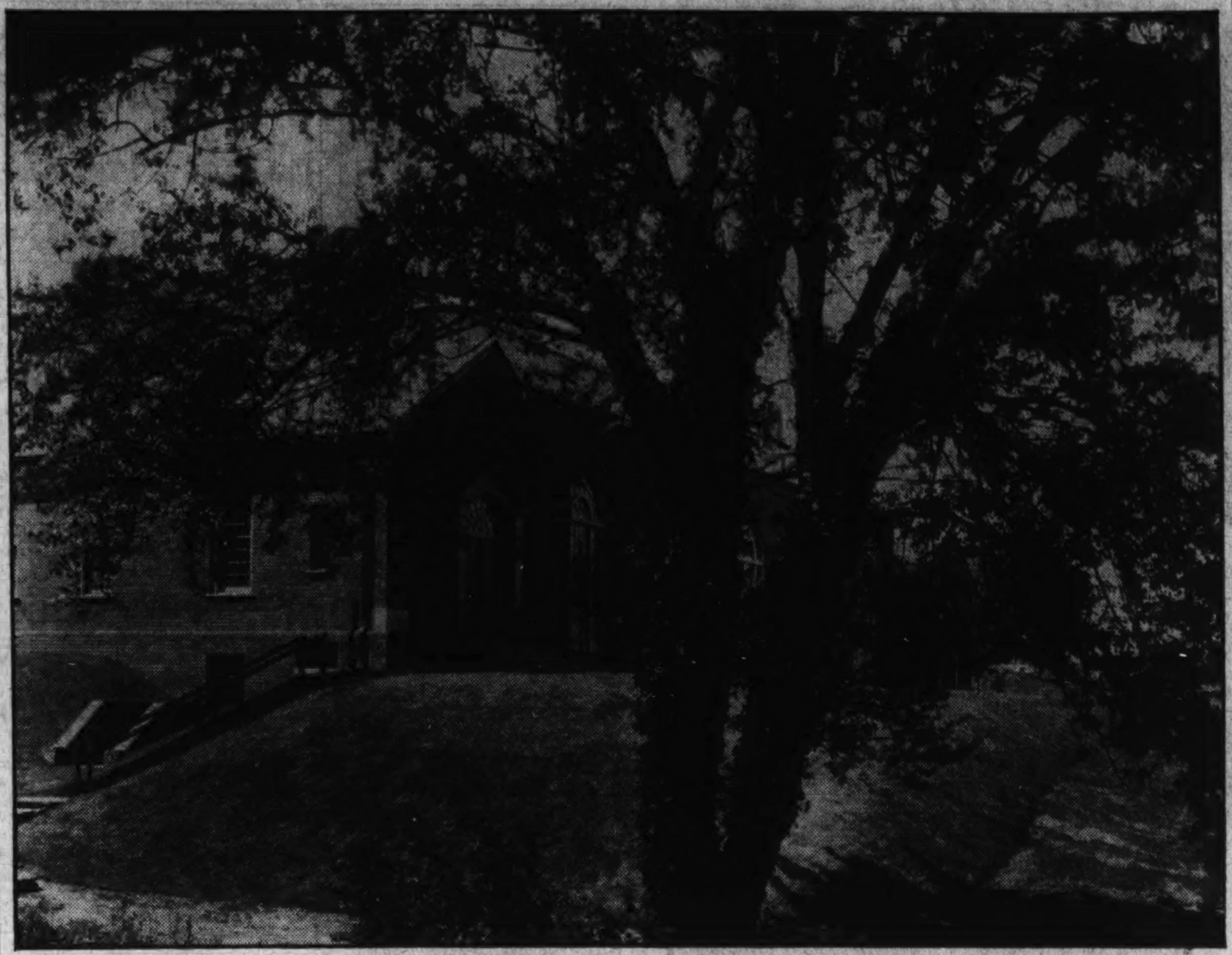
Throughout its 6 years of existence this school has sought as members of its faculty men eminent in the various phases of the legal profession. This policy, which has made the institution a virtual congress of legal talent, prevails as usual this year, so that the active teaching staff includes nine justices, numerous governmental officials and members of Congress, in addition to a select group of practicing attorneys who are recognized authorities in their respective branches of the law.

Final plans now are being completed for the reopening exercises Monday night, September 23, when the official staff of the university meets the student body. Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of National who during the past week returned from an extended Mediterranean cruise, will announce the opening plans next week.

Advance registrations this year were pronounced last night "considerably ahead" of those of last year and indications now are that the law school will have one of the largest enrollments in its history. The lecture halls of the conveniently located school—818 Thirteenth street—have been refitted and the moot courtrooms, in which actual court procedure is followed by the student lawyers, have been refinished during the vacation period.

Classes at National will be scheduled for the late afternoon and evening, so that employed students, particularly those engaged in the various governmental agencies, may pursue their education in the legal field without penalty.

Faculty members who are returning to National this year include, besides Chancellor Johnson, who also is dean of the faculty and professor of equity jurisprudence, Associate Justice Charles H. Robb, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, emeritus professor of law; Associate Justice Jennings Bailey, professor of the law of equitable trusts and conflict of laws; Associate Justice Oscar R. Luhring, professor of equity pleading and the law of suretyship; Associate Justice Peyton Gordon, professor of the law of bankruptcy; Associate Justice James M. Proctor, professor of the law of crimes, and Associate Justice F. Dickinson Letts, professor of the law of mortgages, all of the District of Columbia Supreme Court; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims, professor of jurisprudence; Associate Justice Charles H. Hatfield, of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, professor of the Federal procedure and the law of agency; Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, professor of the law of admiralty; Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, lecturer on trial procedure; William W. Millan, judge of the moot court of appeals and lecturer on appellate practice; H. Winship Wheatley, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, professor of criminal law and judge of the probate branch of the moot court; Judge Nathan Cayton, of the District of Columbia Municipal Court; Conrad Syme, Thomas H. Patterson, Richard A. Ford, Julius I. Peyser, Roger O'Donnell, Milton Strasburger, John Paul Earnest, William A. Coombe, former United States Commissioner of Patents Thomas E. Robertson, Richard Flournoy, Assistant Solicitor of the State Department; Vernon E. West, Assistant Corporation Counsel for the District of Columbia; J. Robert Anderson, Department of Justice attorney; George P. Barse, United States Treasury counsel; O. L. Mohundro, examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission; P. H. Marshall, Dr. Charles Pergler, former diplomat and an authority on constitutional law; Herbert L. Davis, Thomas C. Havell, Godfrey L. Munter, Eugene R. Woodson, Henry L. Walker, Walter Tobriner, L. H. Sothoron, Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Charles P. Sherman, H. B. McCawley, Clinton Robb, Theodore Peyser, Everett Haycraft, Howard S. Leroy, Calvin I. Kephart, Thomas E. Rhodes, Frederick P. H. Siddons, E. E. Naylor, Edwin S. Puller, George H. Zeutius and Russell P. Belew.



Facilities of a new gymnasium, given to Georgetown Visitation Convent last spring by alumnae, will be available to girls of the school with the opening of the fall term.

School to Begin Its 33d Year At Chevy Chase

Junior College, Senior High Has New Facilities for Coming Term.

Under direction of its new president, Dr. Philip Milo Bail, formerly of Hibbing, Minn., the Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School will open its thirty-third annual session September 25.

During the summer many improvements were made in the building at Chevy Chase. Three classrooms were added to furnish more room for history, foreign language and music classes and a new recreation room was equipped to furnish an adequate quarters for the girls during recretation hours.

The junior college curricula has been developed to serve two groups of students, according to school officials. Every opportunity will be offered girls who wish to prepare for university training by taking their first two years' work in a small junior college.

Facilities will also be offered those girls who wish to complete a cultural college course in the junior college in two years.

Opportunity Open.

The high school division at Chevy Chase will afford the high school girl an opportunity to complete her college preparatory work under excellent conditions where individual attention is given her needs, interests, capacities and abilities.

Two important features of special interest to day students will be stressed during the 1935-36 season. First, the preparation of high school seniors for the College Entrance Board examinations will be considered, and secondly, the preparation of junior college students for transfer with advance standing to institutions of higher learning will be given attention.

Classes will be small at Chevy Chase to enable students to receive a maximum of personal attention. Junior college students preparing for transfer to institutions of higher learning for the baccalaureate degree will find that instruction in small classes is of distinct advantage.

Special Courses.

There will be special courses in dramatic arts, fine arts, and interior decoration, music, and home economics for students who do not wish to be classified as regular high school or college students. Such special students may arrange a program to suit their individual needs, interests and abilities.

Dr. Bail formerly was supervisor of secondary schools of the Independent School District 27 of Hibbing. Before taking that position four years ago, he was principal of the University of Iowa High School at Iowa City. During the last several years he has been a visiting lecturer at the College of Education at the State University of Iowa.

Georgetown Visitation Convent Launches 136th Year Sept. 16

Offers Special New Course in Music Appreciation by Mme. Samaroff.

The opening of the doors of Georgetown Convent for registration next week will launch the 136th year for this, the oldest boarding school for girls within the original 13 colonies. The school's records from 1799 onward trace a chronicle of curricula varying with the changing trends of the times.

This year a course in music appreciation, known as the layman's music course, is being added. The entire course will be conducted by one of the group specially trained in this unique approach to music. Mme. Olga Samaroff, well-known by her long connection with the Juillard Graduate School. Georgetown Visitation Convent is the first school to offer the course as a regular feature of its scholastic program. In the high school department physiography is being added to the list of elective sciences.

While the lecture program for the year has not been published, it is definitely known that Miss Janet Richards will again give her series of current events lectures, as she has been doing for the past 12 years.

Returning pupils will find an addition to the school's art treasures. This is a portrait in oils of the late Mrs. Joseph F. Fennessy, in whose memory the May Seep Fennessy Memorial Hall was built. The portrait, the work of George Wharton Edwards, was given to the convent by Mr. Fennessy, whose three daughters as well as his wife were educated at Georgetown.

The high school pupils will register on September 16 and begin classes on the 17th. The 18th will be registration day in the junior college, which will begin classes the next day.

Faculty at Temple Enlarged for Term

Temple School, 1420 K street northwest, begins the new year with several additions to its faculty.

Miss Louise Wilson, of Randolph Macon College, is one of the new teachers, and others include Miss Edith Weltner, of Drake University, and Frederick Lorenz, University of California.

Miss Allice Spratt, a graduate of Temple School, has been appointed office secretary.

The school will begin its fall term occupying an entire building, which has been redecorated this summer.

Many calls for competent secretaries are reported by the director of the school's placement bureau.

Enrollment Is Full At Averett College

$12,000 Organ Installed; Miss Atwell on Faculty.

For the seventh consecutive year Averett College, Danville, Va., will open with every space in the dormitories filled. September 19 is the opening date for Averett's seventy-seventh session.

In recent years the college has received several valuable gifts. The most recent gift is a $12,000 pipe organ which is now being installed in the college auditorium. Other gifts, totaling nearly $5,000, have been made in the year.

A new member of the faculty for the approaching session is Miss Eliabeth Otwell, who comes from Birmingham, Ala. Miss Otwell will have charge of the department of expression. She holds the B. A. degree from Howard College, Birmingham, and also the bachelor's degree from Emerson College, Boston, and has taught successfully for five years. Miss Kathryn Carter, Blairs, Va., a graduate of the College of William and Mary, has been elected to head the department of health education and athletics.

Averett has been popular with Washington students, who hold several prominent positions in student activities.

One of the distinctive features of Averett is that the enrollment is limited and classes are purposely kept small and the needs of individual students are observed and met.

Danville is a city of around 33,000 in southern Virginia. Averett is accredited by the Southern Association of College and by several Northern accrediting agencies, including the board of regents of New York.

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American Composer Has Opportunity to Win Guild Instrumental Works Prize

Competition for Original Chamber Music Announced

N. B. C. Music Guild Awards for 1936 Outlined by M. H. Aylesworth; Purpose to Stimulate Creative Interest; Contest Ends in February.

A competition for original chamber music by American composers, with prizes to be awarded by the National Broadcasting Co., was announced last week by M. H. Aylesworth, N. B. C. president, in a special Music Guild broadcast.

The N. B. C. Music Guild awards for 1936, Mr. Aylesworth said, are open to American composers, native or naturalized, and to foreign-born residents in the United States who have applied for citizenship and who have received their first papers. The awards are as follows: First award, $1,000; second award, $500, and third, $250.

Mr. Aylesworth pointed out that the N. B. C. Music Guild has been broadcasting four programs of chamber music weekly since last October 1, and that listener reaction convinces his company that there is a vast and growing listener interest in music of this type.

Incentive to Composers.

"For the purpose of stimulating creative interest as well," he said, "the National Broadcasting Co. takes pleasure in announcing the N. B. C. Music Guild awards for 1936 as a definite incentive to our composers to express themselves in this form and as a material recognition of merit on the part of American composers."

The awards are offered for chamber music works of from 20 to 25 minutes playing time. Works may be submitted for string quartet, string quintet, or for any four or five orchestral instruments. The works may be in three, four or five movements and may be in either strict sonata form or suite form.

Address of Committee.

All works to be considered in the contest must be received by the N. B. C. Music Guild awards committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, by February 29, 1936.

Awards will be made by seven judges under the chairmanship of Frank Black, general music director of the National Broadcasting Co. The other six judges will be announced in the near future.

In order to assure uniform and impartial consideration, only compositions entered according to the terms and conditions set forth in the official entry blank (obtainable from the above committee) will be submitted to the judges.

The three works receiving awards will be given two performances over N. B. C. networks within one year after awards are announced.

Above—Left, Deems Taylor; center, Taylor with Sigmund Romberg, and, right, Romberg—caught in action as they prepare for their first fall broadcast which comes to WRC, Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. Below—Buck Newsom, of the Washington Nationals, as The Post photographer found him pinch-hitting for Arch McDonald in an afternoon of baseball at WJSV.

Star of screen and stage—Ruth Chatterton prepares for an hour in the Radio Theater, the production being "Petticoat Influence." You'll hear it Monday, at 8 p. m., WJSV.

Ramona must be a hard-working girl if this candid picture is the rule. She began her career as a staff musician at Kansas City's WDAF when only 17. Then with Don Bestor and his orchestra. She's one of Whiteman's standbys and is heard each Thursday, at 9, WRC, in the Music Hall.

Two Premieres Today For WMAL and WJSV

Niela Goodelle, former singing star of the Ziegfeld Follies, begins a new series of "one-woman" musical shows, tonight, WMAL, at 8:45. An atmosphere of informality will be Miss Goodelle's approach to the radio audience—as though she were seated in the listener's home with an invitation to sing and play for the family's amusement.

The first program will consist of "As Long As the World Goes Round," "What Is There to Say," "Isn't This a Lovely Day" and "Dust Off That Old Pianna."

WJSV has the second premiere of the day. Vivian Della Chiesa, young soprano, is starred in "Musical Footnotes," with Franz Imhof, operatic tenor, and Ralph Ginsburg's ensemble, at 11:30 a. m. Miss Chiesa has soared to stardom since winning a WBBM radio contest in Chicago only last February. She sings in her premiere today "Il Bacio," by Arditi, the number which brought her victory over 2,000 entrants in the WBBM contest.

"The O'Neills," with minor splashes of Spanish color injected, has just been recorded for distribution in South America, Mexico and Spain . . . Kate Smith will write her own continuity for her new fall shows just as she has for all her programs on the air . . . A new book of piano compositions by Vincent Lopez (now playing in Chicago) will soon be published under the title of "Lopeziana."

Short Wave for the Week.

	Meter.	Kc.
PHI—Eindhoven	16.8	17.775
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15.220
GSF—London	19.8	15.140
GSD—London	25.5	14.750
GSC—London	31.3	9.580
GSB—London	49.1	6.110
GSL—London	49.1	6.110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.770
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.635
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.4	11.720
YV2RC—Caracas	49.8	6.112

Sunday.

10:10 a. m.—PHI, talk for West Indian listeners.

7:00 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA, St. Paul's Cathedral.

7:30 p. m.—DJD, "Hour at Home in Schwaben."

10:00 p. m.—Two of GSB, GSC, GSL, "Dissertation on Cats."

Monday.

5:20 p. m.—DJD, Houston St. Chamberlain Eightieth Birthday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO, Dr. Dino Gardini on "The Revolutionary Functions of the Fascist Party;" opera, "Madonna Imperia."

6:00 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA, Birds'-eye view of England in September.

6:30 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA, Fritz Kreisler compositions, played by Alfredo Campoli Trio.

8:30 p. m.—DJD, "Indian Summer."

10:00 p. m.—GSD, GSC, GSL, repeat of 6:30 program.

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m.—DJD, brass band.

6:45 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA, "Pot of Destruction," Oriental story.

7:00 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA, "Notes and Nauticalities," maritime medley.

7:30 p. m.—DJD, "A Winter Journey" and "A Wanderer's Fantasy" (Schubert).

9:00 p. m.—W8XK (48.8 m., 6.140 kc.), Latin-American program, United States Marine Band, from Pan American Union.

10:00 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSL, "Papua," a talk.

Wednesday.

5:45 p. m.—EAQ, dedicated to Albines and Barbieri.

6:00 p. m.—DJD, "Evening with Millocker."

6:00 p. m.—2RO, Royal Navy Band.

6:30 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA, St. Leger horse race.

7:30 p. m.—DJD, "Economic Position in Germany."

Thursday.

6:00 p. m.—DJD, Germany, Land of Forests.

7:30 p. m.—DJD, "S O S—Engine Breakdown."

10:00 p. m.—W2XAF (31.5 m., 9.550 kc.), Spanish musical program.

Friday.

5:45 p. m.—EAQ, dedicated to Aragons, Navarrans, Valencians throughout the world.

6:00 p. m.—2RO, opera, "La Manon," by Puccini.

7:15 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA, "Tale of Old Quebec."

7:30 p. m.—DJD, evening in the Bavarian Alps.

10:00 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSL, "Notes and Nauticalities."

Saturday.

8:30 a. m.—PHI, declamation by Henriette Dommink.

1:00 p. m.—EAQ, dedicated to Canary Islands, Spanish Guinea and European countries.

6:00 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA, "Of Shoes and Ships and Sealing-Wax," music and nonsense.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 8 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Gould & Shefter	On a Bus	....	" " .	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio...	" " "	....	" " .	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins...	" " "	....	" " .	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Samovar Serenade	Sunday School ...	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Gospel Singer....	Air	9:15
9:30	This and That..	Morning Melodies.	News	News	9:30
9:45	Quartet	String Quartet ...	At the Console...	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Popular Vocals ..	Reflections	10:00
10:15	G. Hittenmark..	Neghbor Nell	Dixie Harmonies..	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family..	Southernaires	Accordion Aces ..	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" " ..	"	Mystery Girl	" " "	10:45
11:00	" " ..	Opportunity	Piano Selections..	" " "	11:00
11:15	" " ..	Matinee	Edward Lamont..	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Warren & Bodee.	Mus. Footnotes	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	S. Foster Melodies	Co'dr. King-Hall	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Road to Romany	Radio City	" "	Church of the	12:00
12:15	" "	Music Hall	News	Air	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	High Lights of	Police Flashes....	Compinsky Trio	12:30
12:45	" " "	the Bible	Harriss' Orch....	" "	12:45
1:00	Bible Drama ...	Rosa Linda	Watch Tower.....	J. Augustine's	1:00
1:15	" " ...	Musical Interlude.	String Trio	Music	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	Tennis Tournament	Church of the Air	The Old-Timer.	1:30
1:45	Temple of Song	" "	" " " "	Columbia Orch.	1:45
2:00	Levitow Ensemble	" "	Cathedral of the	Spires of Melody	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Underworld	Tennis Tourn'm't	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" " ..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	J. Crawford's	Tennis Tournament	" " "	" "	3:00
3:15	Diary	" "	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Rhythm Makers..	" "	Violin Concert ...	" "	3:30
3:45	The Wise Man.	" "	Thy Neighbor....	" "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	Young People's	Abe Lyman....	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " " .	Church of the Air	" "	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama ..	Bob Becker	" "	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Ray Heatherton..	O. Mozzuchi	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Tea Dance Music	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	" " "	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria Hour.	Ed McConnell..	5:30
5:45	Sweethearts	" "	" " " .	Serenade	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Baseball Scores.	Lanny Ross......	News	Penthouse Party	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board ..	" "	Dinner Dance	" "	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Music	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams..	" "	Old Tolerable ..	Serenade	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album ..	Pennywinkles	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Richard Leibert ..	"	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	J. J. Braddock..	"	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon ..	Sidney John Smith	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings ...	Five-Star Final...	America's Hour	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	" "	8:15
8:30	Album of Music	Walter Winchell..	Jaysnoff Sisters ..	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Niela Goodelle....	Good Will Court	" "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	Concert From	Poems in Music..	Musical Cocktail	9:30
9:45	Show	Grant Park	News	News	9:45
10:00	Don Bestor's	POSTILION	Adelaide Joy ...	Public Opinion.	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Slumber	Tommy Tucker ..	Simon's Orch...	10:15
10:30	News	Eddie South's	Family Circle....	Serenade	10:30
10:45	Glenn Lee's Orch.	Orchestra	" "	Dailey's Orch..	10:45
11:00	Gustave & Greta	Slumber Hour ...	C. Bauci's	Frankie Masters'	11:00
11:15	Boulanger's Or..	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Dick Fidler's	" " ...	Dance Music	Dick Messner's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off.......	12:00

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Pope to Be Heard as N. B. C. Airs Eucharistic Congress

Proceedings in Cleveland Will Be Broadcast to American and Foreign Listeners Over Four-Day Period; Children's Choir Numbers 25,000.

Proceedings of the National Eucharistic Congress at Cleveland, Ohio, September 23 to 26, including a talk by Pope Pius XI from Rome, September 26, will be carried to American and foreign radio listeners in a series of programs over N. B. C. networks.

The first broadcast will be the official invitation to the Catholic laity and clergy to attend. This will be given by Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of Cleveland, who organized the congress, next Tuesday. The program also will include a dramatic sketch written by the Rev. Dr. William L. Newton, noted Catholic literary figure and professor at St. Mary's Seminary in Cleveland.

The official opening of the congress Monday, September 23, will be broadcast at 9:30 p. m., with public and church officials welcoming Cardinal Hayes as the papal legate.

The following morning, September 24, listeners will hear Cardinal Hayes celebrate the opening pontifical mass with a choir of 1,000 voices, at 10:30 a. m. The mass will be described and explaned to radio listeners by the Rev. Dr. Newton.

That evening N. B. C. will carry the sermon of the Very Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University of America, at 9:30 p. m. A children's choir of 25,000 voices will be heard Wednesday, September 25, at 10 a. m.

The eucharistic procession in Cleveland Stadium September 26, with 50,000 marching to form a human monstrance will be described at 2:30 p. m., and at 4:30 Pope Pius will give his message.

Fred Allen writes from Hollywood to say "I have found out how to tell the difference between ordinary movie actors and stars. If the director throws a megaphone—you're just an actor. If he throws his chair—you're a star." . . . And Howard Barlow, C. B. S. orchestra director, says "The day of good music on the air is just beginning. Symphonic and classical selections are becoming more and more popular with the radio audience."

Let's Talk About . . .

ART AND ELEANOR JARRETT

Another "Mr. and Mrs." of the airways . . . Art Jarrett, of both N. B. C. and C. B. S. networks . . . and the movies. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, singer, swimming star and Olympic champion.

Art . . . born in Brooklyn about 25 years old . . . with inheritance for amusement world from parents, who were identified with the stage for years. Legal career was outlined for him . . . and acceding to parental wishes he entered Fordham University.

Tried to get job as radio announcer . . . and was advised to concentrate on music instead . . . became guitar player and vocalist with orchestra. Developed rapidly . . . became air star . . . played with Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady," Didn't like movie life . . . returned to Chicago . . . organized own orchestra with opening at Black Hawk Restaurant last year.

Chance meeting at Los Angeles brought Art and Eleanor together . . . Art singing at Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove . . . Eleanor swimming in the hotel's pool.

Eleanor, with tireless vitality and bubbling personality . . . groomed her voice for one year before singing with hubby at College Inn in Chicago . . . 5 feet 5 inches tall . . . admits weighing 120 . . . blue eyes, chin dimple, near-auburn hair.

On the Air Today

A special concert has been added to the Chicago Grant Park series for tonight, WMAL, 9:30, with the Chicago Symphony, Chicago Grand Opera and Women's Symphony orchestras combining under the direction of Dr. Frederick Stock. Approximately 225 musicians will take part.

* * * *

Because of the growing interest in short wave, W1XAY, Boston, is giving foreign-language lessons regularly, under direction of Prof. Carleton A. Wheeler, of Tufts College. W1XAL offers a French lesson this afternoon at 4, in one-quarter hour of a variety period starting at 3:45.

* * * *

Columbia's new "Church of the Air" series (WJSV) presents the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis, at 9 a. m., and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, Washington, at 12 noon.

* * * *

Henrietta Schumann, pianist, makes another appearance in the Music Hall of the Air, WMAL, 11:30 a. m., with the symphony orchestra and Jan Peerce, romantic tenor, and Viola Philo, soprano. Miss Schumann will play the last movement of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor . . . WOL's Ave Maria Hour presents the story of SS. Adrian and Natalia, from Garrison, N. Y., at 5:30 p. m.

* * * *

Roses and Drums offers a moving drama entitled "River's End," WMAL, at 4 p. m., dealing with the closing events in the life of Stephen Foster . . . Frank Black conducts the N. B. C. Symphony in Sir Granville Bantok's "Scenes From the Scottish Highlands" and his own arrangement for strings of the first movement from Beethoven's piano sonata in E flat, WMAL, at 7.

* * * *

Lanny Ross pays his respects to Jack Benny's new picture "Broadway Melody of 1936" when he sings "You Are My Lucky Star" in the State Fair Concert, WMAL, at 6 p. m. Ross's air time goes back to Benny September 29. . . "America's Hour" presents the huge pageant of the American Merchant Marine beginning with the early salty sailing days, WJSV, at 8.

* * * *

Jack and Loretta Clemens sing the new novelty song "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe in Love" in Uncle Charlie's Tent Show, WRC, at 9 . . . Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, aided by Jack Shilkret's orchestra and the Three Jesters, offer a medley of school-day songs, WJSV, at 4:30.

Braddock vs. McCormick

Jimmie Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, will be interviewed by Bill McCormick, of The Post's sports staff, tonight at 7:30, WMAL.

Braddock is here for an exhibition of his prowess but will take time tonight to tell McCormick what he thinks of the present scramble of contenders for his much-coveted crown.

Bill Coyle, WMAL announcer, will be present to ask questions alternately with McCormick. And on Braddock's side will be Joe Gould.

All-Waltz Program In Contented Hour

Just to prove there are waltz rhythms and more waltz rhythms, Morgan Eastman, "Contented Hour" musical director, has built an all-waltz program for Monday night, WRC, at 9.

Opening with the "Merry Widow," the program presents in the first group the "Sari" waltzes, "Two Hearts in Three-Fourths Time," Waldteufel's brilliant "Espana" and "Three o'Clock in the Morning," done as piano solo, with six voices and orchestra.

TONIGHT
Bill Coyle
and
Bill McCormick
Interview
James J. (Jimmie)
BRADDOCK
★
7:30 p. m.
WMAL

Waring's Musical History Begins With "Snap" Band

Even Back in 1919 Poley McClintock Was Croaking Like a Frog; Each Year Has Added to Stage and Radio Success.

The musical history of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, heard Tuesdays on the C. B. S. network, dates back to the beginning of the postwar era. In 1919 the orchestra consisted of four pieces—two banjos, piano and drums—and was known as the Waring-McClintock Snap Orchestra.

Fred and Tom Waring were there, and Poley McClintock was rolling a wicked snare and croaking like a frog.

The next year the lads were barnstorming through Pennsylvania. Curious chaps—singing through megaphones. Who ever would have thought of that?

In 1921 they adopted their present name, Waring's Pennsylvanians, and got the bid for the Michigan "Jay Hop," though their competitors were nationally known.

Fourteen Weeks in Chicago.

Barney Balaban, Chicago's pop-price amusement nabob, took a chance on the unknown orchestra in 1922. The Pennsylvanians were held over 14 weeks. In '23 they were chosen to open the Metropolitan Theater, Los Angeles.

Big time vaudeville was conquered in 1924, when they made their first auspicious appearance in the East at the Strand Theater, New York. The next three years found the boys rolling in sleepers from coast to coast. Vaudeville attendance records wilted.

Europe next—headlined in 1928 at Les Ambassadeurs in Paris, then off the boat into "Hello Yourself," a Broadway musical.

First Talking Musical.

Next year they made the first talking musical picture, "Syncopation." In 1930, their own revue, "Rah Rah Daze," produced by the group. Tom Waring wrote the score. Stars of "The New Yorkers" in 1931.

A six months' run at the Roxy Theater, New York, in 1932. Their first commercial broadcast, 1933. Started a new vogue in radio with their Glee Club Chorus and novelty numbers.

Last year and this—on the air with imitations of dance styles of the more popular broadcasting orchestras. Started another vogue by adding a Girls' Glee Club. Comedy strengthened by Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and Budd.

High Frequencies

The unusual muted trumpet effects Red Nichols achieves in the College Prom broadcasts are made by means of an ordinary 10-cent rubber plunger of the type used to clean drains . . . The name "Gogo" as used by Gogo DeLys, N. B. C. songstress, has caused plenty of listeners to write the network to inquire whether it is her correct first name. Each correspondent is told her full name is Marie-Jean-Gabrielle Germaine Belzymre Belanger.

* * * *

Frank Crumit, away from his radio chores, plays golf in the low 70s, presides as shepherd of the Lambs Club, makes phonograph records . . . Fred Astaire's appearance in radio has started a new vogue in amateur applicants. More than three dozen aspiring tap dancers applied last week for auditions in Town Hall tonight.

* * * *

General Motors is reported to have reserved time on N. B. C.'s Red network for another symphonic program this fall, although no talent has been decided on . . . They're even naming streets now for Maj. Bowes. In Trenton, Armory drive has been changed to Maj. Bowes drive with appropriate dedicatory ceremonies.

* * * *

The "bazooka," that ancient instrument of the musical world, is now 17 years old. Bobby Burns, who will be heard with Paul Whiteman next Thursday night, is its inventor and only proponent. Burns invented the device in Arkansas in a plumbing shop and perfected its tone in France while in the Marine Corps.

LISTEN IN ON—
College SWEETHEARTS
every THURSDAY & SUNDAY
5:45 P.M. WRC

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will check your set thoroughly, test the tubes, aerial and ground connections and make any minor adjustments.
If any repair work is necessary this $1 service charge will apply on labor cost.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1935

Picture About a Dancer Comes Along to Shatter Records and Daily Routine

Triumphs of 'Top Hat' Exceed Most Sanguine Expectations

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Will Have Something Big to Shoot at When They Finish Work on "Follow the Fleet."

By Gerald G. Gross.
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

"TOP HAT."

You hear it in offices and on street cars, on golf courses and at bridges. It is probably a topic of conversation even in manholes, though this is only conjectural as we haven't put our ear to one yet.

"Have you seen 'Top Hat?'"

"Did you have to stand in line very long?"

"Got any passes for 'Top Hat?'"

The showmen, not to mention the professional analysts, haven't got around yet to explaining, or attempting to explain, why this musical film about a dancer who has a difficult time proving to his "crush" that he is unmarried has scored such phenomenal successes in New York, Washington and the other cities in which it opened a week to ten days ago. They are still under the hypnotic spell of box-office figures that all but elevate "Top Hat" to a rarified position comparable to those occupied by Michelangelo's "The Last Supper," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a tender porterhouse steak and the Codex Sinaiticus.

Locally, the first week's showing of this musical, whose inaugural triumph has surpassed the wildest dreams of RKO-Radio, has left behind smashed records in quantity lots. Last Sunday, the opening day, turned in the highest receipts in the history of RKO-Keith's Theater as a movie house. Labor Day's grosses were still greater. Continuous rain during most of the remainder of the week failed to prevent long lines before the ticket window and congestion in the lobby and interior aisles.

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MORE impressive are the reports from New York City's Music Hall, largest theater in the world. There the attraction played to more than $130,000 worth of business during the first week, according to preliminary figures; snarled traffic; shoved Katharine Hepburn's "Little Minister" and "Little Women" down the list of financial sensations, and otherwise made itself a delicious nuisance.

Hazel Flynn, publicity chief of Music Hall, said:

"Thursday (when the picture opened), was the biggest in the history of the house.

"Friday broke all previous Friday records.

"Saturday completely shattered records of previous Saturdays and the same was true of Sunday.

"As for Monday, the picture not only played to more people than on any previous Monday in the Music Hall's two-and-one-half years' experience, but up until 5 p. m. it had already eclipsed the record of any previous holiday.

"Since Thursday (August 29), there have been 24 performances, each to capacity and playing to an estimated total of 148,000 people. Police reserves were called Monday as a precautionary measure, but the crowds proved orderly and traffic was kept moving freely."

Thus is Miss Flynn quoted in the Motion Picture Daily.

It is not within this highly impressed observer's powers to dissect "Top Hat" at this juncture and, after pompous inspection, come up with the conclusion that it is Fred Astaire's dancing or Irving Berlin's music or the comedy lines or anything else that has given it a crown of 24-carat gold. This he shall leave to sager minds, standing pat on his own likes and dislikes in the picture and letting it go at that.

Besides, isn't it quite impossible to determine precisely why this picture or any picture should be the stimulus for a slightly insane reaction while others, just as good or better, bestir no particular excitement or even fall down at the place where tickets are sold? Oh, yes, reasons and theories and explanations are legion: Good times or bad times, good weather or bad weather, scandal, fierce competition, "a new trend in public tastes."

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FRED ASTAIRE displayed about as much—many think more—dancing ingenuity in "Roberta" as he does in "Top Hat." (True, "Roberta" did enjoy a five-week run here but even so it wasn't the sensation that its successor is).

Irving Berlin's "Isn't This a Lovely Day?" "Cheek to Cheek," and other song numbers are good but he has written better ones, many.

The technical mounting of the picture at issue is splendid, of course, but not radically superior to the trimmings of "Roberta," "The Gay Divorcee" and "Flying Down to Rio."

"Top Hat," in its lines, is funnier than its three predecessors, if memory serves, but surely this can't be the reason for those traffic snarls, boxcar receipts and police reserves.

The futility of all this theorizing, which we were going to avoid anyway, makes it all the more interesting to speculate on the public reception to "Follow the Fleet," next of the Astaire-Rogers series.

Fred left New York a few days ago for the RKO-Radio studios in Hollywood to begin work on "Follow the Fleet." This, too, will have a musical score by Irving Berlin. Incidentally, Astaire creates all of his dances to fit the tunes composed for him by Berlin.

What will "Follow the Fleet" bring?

More "Top Hat" stampeding?

Then let the police reserves be prepared.

SPENCER TRACY AND CLAIRE TREVOR,
principals in "Dante's Inferno," at Loew's Fox. Henry B. Walthall, better known to "old time" movie fans than to those of the younger generation, and Allan Dinehart also have important parts.

SYLVIA SIDNEY,
who turned 25 years old just a month ago today, enacts the role of a secretary who falls in love with a boss twice her age in "Accent on Youth," Paramount's picturization of the comedy by Samson Raphaelson which is at the Earle this week. The "boss" is Herbert Marshall. Miss Sidney was born in New York, is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs about 105 pounds and, most important, is an actress who rarely gives a disappointing performance.

The Realistic Films Give a Skeptic the Gun

Inquisitive Onlooker Sees How 'Typewriting' Is Done in Thriller.

"YOU can't tell me they use real machine-gun bullets in these G-men pictures," the skeptic observed. "It's all done in miniature with BB shot or something—just another camera trick."

The skeptic leaned back in the canvas chair that had Paul Muni's name on it and smiled knowingly. "It's all faked," he went on.

"Wait a bit," said the publicity man who had brought the skeptic out to the studio to see the "Dr. Socrates" company at work. "There's going to be some shooting on this set in a little while."

It was late afternoon. There was a "no visitors" sign on the stage door and a couple of policemen were standing guard. Director William Dieterle and Tony Gaudio, the cameraman, were putting the three cameras in place on the set, which was the interior of an old mansion now very much gone to seed. Muni, Barton MacLane and Ann Dvorak were sitting on an ornate gold bed studying their lines. The whole stage bristled with guns. On a table, just out of the range of the cameras, were dozens of machine guns and George Daley, Al Davis and R. Bascheld, the gun experts, were loading them. On another table were piles of dynamite boxes, hand grenades, tear gas shells and cans of black powder.

"All phoney," said the skeptic, pointing to the armory.

"The dynamite boxes are empty, the tear gas shells are blanks, the hand grenades are props and the cans have sand in them," said the publicity man.

"I knew it," said the skeptic.

"But," said the publicity man, "those three men are loading the machine guns with live amunition."

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THE skeptic smiled his disbelief. Now a half dozen men came around a corner pushing a huge contraption made of heavy boards. This was placed behind the set wall. Another similar frame, over a foot thick, was placed behind it.

"Ready?" asked Director Dieterle.

"Not quite," said Lou Hafely. He put the cans in place over the mantle. Then he lighted the oil lamps.

"Places," said Dieterle. "Clear the dressing rooms. See that no one is back of this set. Tell the police to keep every one out."

Three or four tough-looking individuals walked on to the set and lay down on the cots. The three gun experts picked up a couple of machine guns apiece and took their

Lantern, Mirror and Other Properties Suffer in Demonstration.

places in the windows behind the cameras.

The skeptic yawned. "Such a lot of fuss over nothing. They'll shoot blanks. Then they'll go over to the minature department and fake the shooting."

"Quiet," the assistant director said.

The skeptic stopped talking. There was silence all around.

"Go." Dieterle's white-gloved hand dropped.

There was no more quiet on the stage. Three machine guns roared.

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A LANTERN hanging on the wall danced crazily, went out and dropped to the floor with a bang. The mirror above the fireplace distintegrated into a handful of glass. Cans of tomatoes and soup spurted their contents over the floor. A coffee pot, standing on a gas burner, jumped up and down and tipped over. Patterns began appearing in the woodwork. Off to the right two windows went out with a loud crash as bits of lead cut across them. The air was filled with splinters of wood and bits of glass and once a bullet riccocheted and whined toward the roof.

The fire slackened as the gun experts reached for another set of weapons. Then it began again and the walls were sprayed with bullets.

The publicity man turned to speak to the skeptic. But he wasn't in Paul Muni's chair. He was crouched behind a prop box shaking.

"They do it in miniature with B. B. guns and mirrors," the publicity man whispered.

But the skeptic didn't hear him. He had his fingers in his ears.

A Guide to the Films

EARLE—Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall in "Accent on Youth" (screen). Ted Weems and his Orchestra on the stage, featuring Art Weems, "Red" Ingle, Elmo Tanner and the Selbys.

LOEW'S FOX—"Dante's Inferno," with Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, Henry B. Walthall and Allan Dinehart (screen). Art Jarrett and his Orchestra, with Eleanor Holm, headlining the stage show, which includes Eddie Rio; Mann, Dupree and Lee and Margot and Libby Robin.

RIALTO—Douglass Montgomery, Adrienne Ames and Evelyn Venable in "Harmony Lane" (screen). The Southernaires (stage). Opens tomorrow.

BELASCO—Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth in "My Heart is Calling."

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," with Helen Broderick, Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore and Erik Rhodes. Second week.

PALACE—Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina," with Fredric March, Freddie Bartholomew, Basil Rathbone and Reginald Owen. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Marion Davies, Pat O'Brien and Dick Powell in "Page Miss Glory." Return engagement.

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in "China Seas." Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend," with Irvin S. Cobb, Ann Shirley, Stepin Fetchit, Burton Churchill and Eugene Pallette.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights," with Ann Dvorak and Patricia Ellis. Salici Puppets headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—"Red Heads on Parade," with John Boles, Dixie Lee and others. Al Trahan, assisted by Lady Yukona, headlining the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—"The Girl Friend," with Ann Sothern, Jack Haley and Roger Pryor.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Top Hat." Third week.

BELASCO—Peter Lorre and Nova Pilbeam in "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

COLUMBIA—Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland."

RIALTO—To be announced.

Erich Korngold Will Write Kiepura Songs

Erich Wolfgang Korngold, composer of the music for the screen version of "Midsummer Night's Dream," has been signed to write the songs for the first American film made by Jan Kiepura, Paramount's "Song of the Nile." Korngold will collaborate with Oscar Hammerstein 2d, in New York, on the numbers for the production.

Paramount Selects New Film Directors

Paramount studios announce that Alfred Santell will direct the Barbara Stanwyck picture, tentatively titled "The Baby Market," and Frank Tuttle, after his New York vacation, will direct the Charles R. Rogers production, "Easy Living," featuring Jean Arthur. The latter is scheduled to start about September 1.

Cornell-Hayes Competition For 'First Lady' Rank Seen

Helen's Reaffirmation of Stand That She Is Through With Films Sharpens Interest in Stage Rivalry With Katharine.

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—During the week, just before sailing for London to confer with Lawrence Housman, author of her new play, Helen Hayes gladdened theatergoers by reiterating that she has forever forsaken the movies.

And that promises things much more exciting than appear on the surface. It really means that we shall settle back to watch who develops into the theater's first lady, Miss Hayes or Katharine Cornell. Not to be argumentative about it, but merely to report opinions, there seem to be no other starters.

Both already have huge and highly articulate followings. It is possible that Miss Cornell's supporters occupy a vaster area than do Miss Hayes', chiefly because of her tours and of her alliance with Shakespeare. Her Juliet was last season's most distinguished job.

True, Miss Hayes introduced her talents over considerable mileage through her service in the films, but that doesn't appear to count. This is strictly stage rivalry. This season New York will see Miss Hayes in Housman's "Victoria Reigns," having something to do, of course, with Queen Victoria. Miss Cornell will traffic with her tried repertory, and venture one, and perhaps two, new plays.

THERE is some suspicion that Miss Hayes will come up with Shakespeare sooner or later. During the summer season she reentered the Cleopatra role in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," which may be a prelude to an appearance in Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra"—described by Shaw as an inferior work.

Both of these stars have a genuine love for the theater, and there is no way of proving it more thoroughly than by eschewing the gold of the cinema. True, both of them do well enough financially on the stage, but both—and Miss Hayes demonstrably—are able to command Hollywood wages of a sum that approaches the riches forced each week on Garbo.

The whole situation of a first lady rivalry is about as stimulating a prospect as the season offers. There have been any number of exceptional women of the stage during the past decade, but they always yielded to the shrill call of Hollywood and beach estates. They considerately cleared the field for the present race.

This is the first authentic competition since Jane Cowl and Ethel Barrymore divided the ticket buyers into loud and belligerent partisans.

Presenting Miss Emily Barrye, Cecil B. De Mille's Alter Ego

She Knows What He Is Thinking, Makes Stenographic Notes in Her Sleep and Aspires to Be a Director; Has a Son, 18.

By Leicester Wagner.
United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.—How many business men would give their shirts for a secretary who could do their thinking while they played golf?

Emily Barrye is such a person. She is the "alter ego" of Cecil Blount De Mille. (So that's where he gets his stuff!) Emily is slight of figure, brown as a nut and wears her black-gray hair in a boyish bob.

For 12 long years she has been De Mille's other self. What she doesn't know about the workings of his mind isn't worth printing.

"The impressions on Mr. De Mille's mind register alike on mine," is the only explanation she can offer. "After you have worked so long with one man you become like him. I find sometimes that I am short and terse with people, just as C. B. is when he is engrossed in his work.

"Sometimes the train of his conversation will tip me off to something he is carrying in his mind. I make a note of it, and sure enough, a few days later he will ask me: 'Emily, what was that I was thinking about in New York last Friday?' I'll be able to tell him."

When De Mille is selecting a cast for his pictures he will sit in the projection room of his home night after night, seeing from four to seven pictures at a stretch. Emily sits at his side, making notes of De Mille's ideas, expressed or conveyed.

SHE knows characteristics of the people he likes. In one small bit a man will make a swell entrance. A week later, De Mille will ask: "Emily, who was that Russian——" and before he can finish, Emily will tell him the name of the man who made that entrance.

Emily has a stack of theater programs that high—plays she and De Mille have seen in the course of eight years. Should a casting problem arise and "C. B." recall some stage actor, Emily can locate him on short notice. She makes a special report, which is filed away, of every actor or actress who seems to interest the producer.

Her friends tell me she makes stenographic notes in her sleep. Sometimes she transcribes notes the next morning and doesn't know if De Mille called her on the telephone during the night or if it was something he said in days past. He will start a sentence and she will finish it. She has a complete record of everyone De Mille meets, what they say and the impression they leave.

Emily aspires to direct. She started as an actress in "Feet of Clay" 12 years ago. She nosed around behind the camera, taking in every detail of the production. De Mille made her his script girl and field secretary. She has a son, Bill, 18 years old.

"Perfect Secretary" or "Alter Ego," Emily Barrye fills the bill. But you'll have to pay important money, gentlemen, to lure her away from that master showman, Cecil Blount De Mille.

Joan "Too Beautiful."

For a long time, Joan Bennett, who appears with Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Two for Tonight," was considered "too beautiful" to attempt any dramatic roles.

Can't Escape.

For his first role after graduating from Zane Grey's outdoor romances, that of a young Southern gentleman in King Vidor's "So Red the Rose," Randolph Scott has to ride a horse.

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY AND ADRIENNE AMES,
as bridegroom and bride in "Harmony Lane," the film based on the life, loves and songs of Stephen Foster, which will reopen the Rialto tomorrow. The Ninth street enterprise is under Tom Moore.

Fact and Rumor Concerning Activities in the Business of Amusing the Public

'East Lynne' Fee Down as Fifth Week Appears

Patrons of Willard Players Now May Order What They Desire.

The Willard Players are determined to keep their audiences pleased—with refreshments as well as an excellent melodramatic offering. That will be the reason for the National Press Club auditorium being turned into a "Continental Music Hall" when "East Lynne" begins its fifth week this Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock.

This innovation—beer having lost something of the tang of novelty, as well as being a warm-weather drink—will bring a reduction in price of the table seats, and will allow the audience to order whatever they desire. The new prices will be 85 cents for all seats excepting the first row, which will be $1.10. A menu will be included with the program and the patrons of the arts may imbibe a bit of ginger ale or a demi-tasse while enjoying the tear-jerker, "East Lynne," and the olio arrangements.

The after-show community singing has met with even greater enthusiasm than when the same group last year presented "The Drunkard" for an extended engagement in Harry Somerville's Willard Hotel Ballroom.

The cast of "East Lynne" includes Robert G. Pitkin, Catherine Dierkin, Richard Midgley, Lucille Bartram, Isham Keith, Harriet Borden, Forney Reese, Catherine McCord, Harry Schonrank and Ethel Hayden.

"East Lynne" is to be remembered as one of the most famous of the older melodramas. Written first as a novel during the early part of the nineteenth century, and later rewritten as a play because it held such a moral for the erring housewife, this old war-horse still has a kick in some of its famous lines and is extremely hilarious when extravagantly interpreted.

Tickets and reservations for the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances may be obtained through the Willard Ticket Bureau in the Willard Hotel.

Nautical Minded.

Allen Jenkins interested Jimmy Cagney in boats two years ago. Cagney has been sailing for a year and Jenkins is still building his boat.

HELEN BRODERICK, GINGER ROGERS AND FRED ASTAIRE,

who face many perplexing situations in the RKO-Radio sensation that accounts for those Fifteenth street crowds across from the Treasury. Coincidentally, all three made their start on the musical comedy stage. Mr. Astaire's and Miss Rogers' success in films is assured and so is Miss Broderick's, if she decides to stick with 'em. Oh, yes, the picture—"Top Hat."

Penner Buys Mother Home in California

Joe Penner returned to Hollywood to announce the purchase of a home in San Diego. The comedian bought the house for his parents, who now live in Detroit.

As soon as they wind up their affairs in the Midwestern city they will leave for California. Penner, currently featured with Jack Oakie and Ned Sparks in Paramount's "Collegiate," plans to buy a home for himself in or near Beverly Hills.

He hopes to do his future broadcasting from the Pacific Coast and to confine his activities to radio and pictures, eliminating personal appearances.

Marsha Hunt to Don Brilliant Red Felt

Hats continue to pay tribute to the madness which persisted in the millinery mode of the summer. Marsha Hunt, Paramount player in "The Virginia Judge," is waiting for the propitious moment when she may don a gay model of brilliant red felt with saucy lines and a wisp of black ostrich plume adorning the highish crown. The pertness of the chapeau is further carried out by an unnecessary bit of black veiling which is tied about the brim of the hat like a sash and allowed to hang down over the curls in the back of the neckline. Marsha will wear this with a black woolen daytime costume the minute the weather cools sufficiently.

Movieites Find Gold At Sonora Location

Members of Paramount's "From Little Acorns" company, on location in the Mother Lode country near Sonora, are making extra wages in their spare time by panning gold in the nearby streams, according to word received at the studio.

Among the enthusiastic miners are Joe Morrison and Paul Kelly, who proudly bore several dollars' worth of "dust" back to their camp after a Sunday of "panning."

Wire Fence Serves As Telephone Line

Something new in telephone lines was developed recently when a Paramount troupe utilized a barbed-wire fence to carry voices.

When emergencies developed on the "So Red the Rose" location, a mile and a half from the nearest telephone, a field telephone was rigged up with two strands of wire on the fence serving as the line.

A man was stationed at the telephone junction to relay studio voices to the field telephone and vice versa. The first message concerned a costume for Margaret Sullavan, who is starred with Randolph Scott and Walter Connolly.

Film in Work.

Alfred Santell will direct the Barbara Stanwyck picture tentatively titled "The Baby Market," and Frank Tuttle will direct the Charles R. Rogers-Paramount production featuring Jean Arthur and titled "Easy Living." The latter is scheduled to start September 1.

'To Die At Dawn' Is Week's Chore Of Roadsiders

Revivals of This and 'Trilby' Will Bring Season To a Close.

For the semiwindup of a thoroughly successful season, the Roadside Theater will bring back tomorrow, for one week only, the melodrama hit of the summer, "To Die at Dawn." This will be followed by a return production of "Trilby," final show of the year.

A lusty old thriller with counterfeiters trying to evade the law, a lovely daughter of Kentucky held fast in their toils, a hero falsely accused of murder and condemned "to die at dawn," and the original "G-Man" crashing through the wall of Mammoth Cave to effect a hairbreadth rescue. "To Die at Dawn" was acclaimed the most violent and hilarious of the Roadside melodrama offerings.

Director Anton Hardt has found it necessary to make but few cast changes. Gail Dennis again plays Nellie Milward, "the best gal in Kentucky;" Harold Stepler is the diabolical George Drake once more, Elinor Cox Karsten again plays Nancy Milward, "Nellie's unnatural mother;" John Edwards returns as the heroic Bob Nestor, "a true son of Kentucky," and Silent Dave, "the bloodhound of the law," will be played by Ralph Fowler. Bill Phillips comes down from New York, where he was called for a forthcoming Broadway production, for one more week as Jerry, "who talks in chunks."

Bill Phillips will repeat his pantomime, "Heavy Odds and a Tough Steak." And Mr. Kressin, Mr. Edwards, Miss Dennis and Miss Brunt will comprise a quartet rendering another old ballad in the Roadside manner, To Get the Ax."

MARION DAVIES,

star of "Page Miss Glory," which is at the Metropolitan following an earlier run at the Earle.

JAN KIEPURA AND MARTA EGGERTH,

the heart-and-song element in "My Heart Is Calling," at the Belasco. Local moviegoers may remember the former's rich tenor voice in "Be Mine Tonight" and Miss Eggerth in "The Unfinished Symphony."

Blonde Beauty Wins Lead in First Film

To petite 18-year-old Betty Burgress, screen success was simpler than falling off a log.

Betty two weeks ago had never seen a movie camera, is today the feminine lead in Paramount's "Coronado." A Los Angeles girl, blonde Miss Burgess has been singing and dancing in movie theaters, over the radio and at women's clubs since she was 7.

It was not until six months ago that she began studying drama seriously under Louis A. Fleischmann. A Paramount scout visited the studio one day and, impressed with the girl's work, brought her to the studio. She was placed under long-term contract. With Betty in the tune-film are Eddy Duchin and his music, Johnny Downs, Jack Haley, Leon Errol and Alice White.

Sylvia Sidney Returns.

Sylvia Sidney, who has been vacationing in New York since the completion of Paramount's "Accent on Youth," has returned to Hollywood. "Mary Burns, Fugitive" is being prepared for her next role.

Hampden Takes A Keeper's Role In Coming Play

"Achilles Had a Heel" Shows Shakespearean Actor as Elephant Handler.

One of the notable and provocative events of the early season should be Walter Hampden's production of Martin Flavin's new play, "Achilles Had a Heel," opening during the second week in October at the New York Forty-fourth Street Theater. There is double novelty in this enterprise: It marks the departure for Mr. Hampden as actor and producer, and also for Mr. Flavin as dramatist.

For the star, so long identified with classic and romantic drama, the change is especially startling. He discards the sword and nose of Cyrano de Bergerac, the inky doublet and hose of Hamlet, and the red robe of Cardinal Richelieu for the blue uniform of a Negro elephant keeper in a zoo.

From the name of work it would be natural to suppose that Mr. Hampden is continuing in the heroic tradition, but there is no Achilles in the play, the title's significance being entirely symbolic; everyone has his vulnerable spot.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 8.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall in "Accent on Youth."	Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall in "Accent on Youth."	Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall in "Accent on Youth."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "See America First."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "See America First."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "See America First."	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Cartoon, Comedy.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Cartoon.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Cartoon.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Cartoon.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Musical.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Musical.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Comedy, Sportreel.	"Keeper of the Bees." "Roaring West." Our Gang, Popeye.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	James Cagney in "The Irish In Us." Kennedy Comedy. Popeye.	James Cagney in "The Irish In Us." Kennedy Comedy. Popeye.	James Cagney in "The Irish In Us." Kennedy Comedy. Popeye.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." "Robber Kitten." Ruth Etting.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." "Robber Kitten." Ruth Etting.	Arline Judge and Kent Taylor in "College Scandal." Comedies.	Pat O'Brien and Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Popeye.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Popeye.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Popeye.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Chase Comedy. Variety.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Chase Comedy. Variety.	"Keeper of the Bees." Keaton Comedy. "See America First."	Jane Withers in "Ginger." "Roaring West." Kennedy Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Claire Dodd in Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy and News.	Claire Dodd in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy and News.	Jean Parker in "Murder in the Fleet." Comedy.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy and News.	Tim McCoy in "Ridin' Wild." Comedy, Serial.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Jane Withers and Jackie Searle in "Ginger." Cartoon, Musical.	Jane Withers and Jackie Searle in "Ginger." Cartoon, Musical.	Lillian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight." Wheeler & Woolsey, "Kentucky Kernels."	Lillian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight." Wheeler & Woolsey, "Kentucky Kernels."	Leo Carillo in "Winning Ticket." Comedy, News.	Marlene Dietrich in "Devil Is a Woman." Our Gang. Cartoon.	Marlene Dietrich in "Devil Is a Woman." Our Gang. Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	John Boles and Jean Muir in "Orchids to You." Comedy.	John Boles and Jean Muir in "Orchids to You." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy.	Lew Ayres in "Silk Hat Kid." Musical. Variety.	Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen in "The Virginian." Our Gang.	George Raft and Edward Arnold in "The Glass Key." Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy.	Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs." Comedy, Serial.	"The Arizonian." "Ladies Love Danger." Cartoon, Serial.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Grace Moore. "Love Me Forever."	Grace Moore. "Love Me Forever."	Wheeler & Woolsey "Nit Wits." Chester Norris. "Society Doctor."	Wheeler & Woolsey. "Nit Wits." Chester Norris. "Society Doctor."	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier."	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier."	Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs." James Dunn in Daring Young Man.'
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Loretta Young and Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Chase Comedy.	Loretta Young and Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Chase Comedy.	Loretta Young and Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Chase Comedy.	James Cagney in "The Irish in Us." "Hollywood Extra Girl."	James Cagney in "The Irish in Us." "Hollywood Extra Girl."	James Cagney in "The Irish in Us." "Hollywood Extra Girl."	ZaSu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." "Roaring West." Comedy, Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Bway Gondolier." Cartoon.	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "B'way Gondolier." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Cartoon.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." "See America First."	Lew Ayres in "Spring Tonic." Comedy, Musical.	George O'Brien in "Hard Rock Harrigan." Our Gang.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "B'way Gondolier." Cartoon.	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "B'way Gondolier." Cartoon.	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "B'way Gondolier." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Chase Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Chase Comedy.	Fred McMurray in "Men Without Names." Comedy, Sportreel.	"Ginger." "What Price Crime." "Roaring West.' Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Man on the Flying Trapeze.' Ates Comedy. Silly Symphony.	"Man on the Flying Trapeze." Ates Comedy. Silly Symphony.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Cartoon.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Cartoon.	Ida Lupino in "Smart Girl." Truex Comedy. "Se America First."	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Our Gang Comedy	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." "After the Dance." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy, Cartoon.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy, Novelties.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy.	Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet." Other Features.	"Daring Young Man." "Sunset Range." Serial, Cartoon.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Keeper of the Bees." "Under the Pampas Moon."	"Keeper of the Bees." "Under the Pampas Moon."	"Thunder in the East." "Love Past Thirty."	"Thunder in the East." "Love Past Thirty."	"Love Me Forever" and "When Lightning Strikes."	"Love Me Forever" and "When Lightning Strikes."	Buck Jones in "Fighting Sheriff." Richard Talmadge in "Now or Never."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Charlie Chan in Egypt" and "The Nitwits."	"Charlie Chan in Egypt" and "The Nitwits."	"The Unknown Woman" and "Mutiny Ahead."	"The Unknown Woman" and "Mutiny Ahead."	"The Wedding Night" "Red Blood of Courage."	"The Wedding Night" "Red Blood of Courage."	"Dog of Flanders." "Texas Terror." Evening Only, "Reckless."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Gloria Shea in "Great God Gold."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Gloria Shea in "Great God Gold."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "The Nitwits." Lois Wilson in "Public Opinion."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "The Nitwits." Lois Wilson in "Public Opinion."	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Richard Talmadge, "Now or Never."	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Richard Talmadge, "Now or Never."	"Million Dollar Baby." "Justice of the Range."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Silly Symphony, "Water Babies."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Silly Symphony, "Water Babies."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Silly Symphony, "Water Babies."	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Musical.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Musical.	"Going Highbrow." Our Gang. "See America First." Cartoon.	"Ladies Love Danger." "Silk Hat Kid." "Roaring West."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks."	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks."	Bela Lugosi in "The Raven." Gloria Stuart in "Laddie."	Bela Lugosi in "The Raven." Gloria Stuart in "Laddie."	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony.' "Chasing Yesterday."	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony.' "Chasing Yesterday."	"Baboona." Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy, Cartoon.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Varieties.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Varieties.	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "B'way Gondolier." Novelty.	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "B'way Gondolier." Novelty.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Popeye. Sport, Varieties.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Comedy, News.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Comedy, News.	Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in "Flame Within." Comedy, News.	Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Comedy, Cartoon.	Grace Moore and Leo Carillo in "Love Me Forever.' Comedy, Cartoon.	Grace Moore and Leo Carillo in "Love Me Forever.' Comedy, Cartoon.	"Daring Young Man." "The Unwelcome Stranger."
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Our Gang Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Our Gang Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Our Gang Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Our Gang Comedy.	Bob Steele in "Demon for Trouble." Comedy, Serial.	James Dunn in "Daring Young Man." Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Comedy, News	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Comedy, News.	May Robson in "Age of Indiscretion." Comedy, News.	Franchot Tone in "One New York Night." Cartoon, Musical.	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of the Bees." Comedy, News.	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of the Bees." Comedy, News.	B. Jones, Outlawed Guns; Spen. Tracey, It's a Small World; carton and serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Charles Boyer in "Break of Hearts." Comedy.	Charles Boyer in "Break of Hearts." Comedy.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy, Novelties.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Joan Crawford, Robt. Montgomery, "No More Ladies." Charlie Chase.	Joan Crawford, Robt. Montgomery, "No More Ladies." Charlie Chase.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Cartoon, Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." News, Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." News, Comedy.	Tom Tyler in "Born to Battle." El Brendel. Cartoon.	Tom Tyler in "Born to Battle." El Brendel. Cartoon.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	James Cagney and Pat OBrien in "The Irish In Us." Cartoon, News.	James Cagney and Pat OBrien in "The Irish In Us." Cartoon, News.	James Cagney and Pat OBrien in "The Irish In Us." Cartoon, News.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy, News.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Comedy, News.	William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Comedy, News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy and News.	"Hooray for Love" and "Lottery Lover." Paramount News.	"Hooray for Love" and "Lottery Lover." Fox News.	Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady." Cartoon and News.	Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet." Comedy.	Lyle Talbot in "Chinatown Squad." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gayro, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gayro, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	May Robson in "Strangers All." "Men of the Hour."	Jane Withers and Jackie Searl in "Ginger."	Jane Withers and Jackie Searl in "Ginger."

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's FOX F at 14th
NOW "DANTE'S INFERNO" with SPENCER TRACY, CLAIRE TREVOR-HENRY B. WALTHALL
Stage ART JARRETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA... with ELEANOR HOLM
Friday... "REDHEADS ON PARADE" with JOHN BOLES-DIXIE LEE
Stage...AL TRAHAN & LITTLE JACKIE HELLER

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW... Second Week! GARBO Fredric MARCH in "Anna Karenina" with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
and MICKEY MOUSE
Friday... WILL ROGERS in "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Clark GABLE-Jean HARLOW • Wallace BEERY • in "CHINA SEAS"
25c & 40c ALL DAY

BOAT TRIPS
LAST TRIPS of Season
1. MARSHALL HALL PARK Sunday, September 8th Daily 10 A. M.—3 P. M.
2. MT. VERNON Tuesday, September 10th Daily 10 A. M.—2 P. M. Sunday 2 P. M. Only.
3. MOONLIGHTS Wednesday, September 11th
Leaves 8:30 P. M. Nightly
Round Trip, 60c—Sunday, 75c
Stephen LeSieur's Orch.
FREE DANCING
WILSON LINE
NA 2440 - 7TH STREET WHARVES

How about A DUCK DINNER To-day?
Air-Conditioned Comfort
Roast, Stuffed, Fresh-Killed, Genuine Long Island Duckling on today's regular
$1 DINNER $1
Served 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW PLAYING SYLVIA SIDNEY · HERBERT MARSHALL
A Paramount Picture "Accent on Youth"
ON STAGE TED WEEMS & HIS RADIO ORCHESTRA
BERT GRANOFF in FRED CLARK Overture
Doors Open 1:30
ACCENT ON YOUTH Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING MARION DAVIES
"PAGE MISS GLORY" with PAT O'BRIEN · DICK POWELL
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

NEXT WEEK "TRILBY."
Return Engagement 8:40 P.M. WEEK OF SEPT. 9 ONLY
"TO DIE AT DAWN"
The MELODRAMA "HIT" OF THE SEASON—
SPECIAL BUS TUES. FRI. CL. 4256
ROCKVILLE PIKE PAST GEORGETOWN PREP.
RES. SEATS 83¢ • 55¢
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MRS. DORSEY'S 1935-36 CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Met. Quartet (Jepson, Bampton, Hackett & Bonelli); Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Lucrezia Bori, Nino Martini.
1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Vienna Choir, Lily Pons, Artur Schnabel, Bauer & Spalding.
2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Heifetz, Cossack Chorus, Josef Hofmann, Grace Moore, Nelson Eddy.
Series tickets $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10, inc. tax, Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW PLAYING
Jan KIEPURA in "MY HEART IS CALLING"
The best musical picture ever produced!

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DANCE Three Great EVENTS
Sunday Night (only) Nov. 17. MONTE CARLO BALLET All New Ballets
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Season Tickets, $2.75 to $6.60

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
In a Series of FOUR EVENING CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 8:45 P. M.
Oct. 24—Dec. 19—Mar. 12—Apr. 2.
Tickets, $12, $10, $9, $7.50, $5, $4.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G in Homer L. Kitt Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

MOORE'S RIALTO 9th AT G
OPENING 12 NOON, TOMORROW, SEPT. 9
PRICES MATS. 25c-35c EVES. ALL SEATS 55c
He Wrote and Sang His Immortal Songs to the WOMEN WHO BROKE HIS HEART!
NAT LEVINE Presents DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY in HARMONY LANE
BASED ON THE LIFE OF STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER
EVELYN VENABLE, JOSEPH CAWTHORN, GILBERT EMERY, LLOYD HUGHES, ADRIENNE AMES, WILLIAM FRAWLEY, FERDINAND MUNIER, CLARENCE MUSE
A MASCOT PICTURE
IN PERSON N. B. C. RADIO STARS The SOUTHERNAIRES
Also Kathleen Lawlor and Crinoline Girls
SAMBO—NATURAL COLOR CARTOON COMEDY

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
We're glad... that you like our picture!
"TOP HAT" AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE
(and of course we're staying for a 2ND WEEK
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
IRVING BERLIN who wrote the music and lyrics, says he's glad too...!
Editorial— "TOP HAT is the best thing yet done in movie musical comedy" N. Y. DAILY NEWS

Learn to Dance Smartly
Summer Rates Still in Effect at Thayer's Dance Studios
There's still time to enroll at Thayer's modern studios and learn to dance at REDUCED SUMMER RATES so you will be properly prepared for the coming dance season.
At Leroy H. Thayer's modern studios you may quickly learn to dance easily, correctly and gracefully. Private lessons at any hour.
Call tomorrow for a guest lesson and dance analysis without obligation. Studios open until 10 p. m. Telephone Metropolitan 4121.
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Stage and Screen Events, Current and Impending, of Local and National Interest

"Patience" Revives Memories As Production Here Nears

Gilbert and Sullivan Opus Is to Be Given Tomorrow in Central High.

DICK MIDGLEY,
who will be singer, dancer and Archibald Grosvenor in "Patience" this week.

WITH the moon nearing the last lap of its first September quarter and the clock ticking off the half-after-eight mark under a sky sprinkled with stars, "Patience," that delightful satiric combustion hatched in the Gilbert-Sullivan operatic incubator, will pour forth its melodic tomfoolery tomorrow night in Central High School auditorium with the Washington Community Players romping, posturing, chanting and parading their talents with gusto and precision.

Bess Davis Schreiner and Ann Yago McGuffey will, by that time, have given the production their directorial autographs of approval, the costumes will have been polished and the singers will have taken final "ahs" and "ohs" to assure clarity of tone. The Gilbert-Sullivan legend will have sprung to life and above the trees will be discerned in grotesque but smiling shadows the faces of Mr. D'Oyly Carte and Sir William and Sir Arthur as they remember and wish these community players luck. And yet, they may—in fact, they will, sigh and seem sad: One thing will be missing.

There will be no Savoy Theater—new and shining and brilliantly lighted—with 1,292 seats to open, as on Monday, October 10, 1881.

There will be no fresh structure to house the future productions of these Washington Community Players, as did this same Savoy with its "Ruddigore," "Mikado," "Gondoliers," "Iolanthe,' "Princess Ida, and "Yeomen of the Guard.'

A single solace will remain: "Patience," with its ridicule of the bilious, superaesthetic, lily-impassioned age of Oscar Wilde, will somehow burlesque our own dizzy era of grandiose, this age of incalculable silliness, professorial cultists, left-wing logic and the inanities of a generation that bows to Gertrude Stein and E. E. Cummings.

* * * *

BUT the absence of that special theater will be the greatest loss. These Community Players deserve a Savoy—not for opera alone, but for every kind of production these good troupers essay—and it is to be hoped that some fortunate conjunctions of Betelguese and Arcturus will provide the spacious edifice in the immediate future.

"Patience"—the fourth full opera, chronologically speaking, of the Gilbert-Sullivan collaborations—launched the famous Savoy Theater, which D'Oyly Carte built with the profits from "The Sorcerer," "Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

The opera opened April 23, 1881, at the Opera Comique, ran for more than 150 performances, then was given the privilege of opening the Savoy Theater, where it extended its run until November 22, 1882, a continuous course of 578 performances.

Creatively, it sprang from Gilbert's scorn for the period of English letters and society that came under the apostleship of Oscar Wilde. And the British loved it.

Francis Cellier, Sir Arthur Sullivan's orchestra conductor says of the period:

"Everybody and everything wore a pewtery gray, 'greenery-yallery' complexion. Bright reds, scarlets, crimsons and blues which had, before that period, helped to dissipate the mark and the fog of the town were now condemned as heresies against high art . . . adherents to natural attitudes were . . . Philistines and excommunicated from society."

* * * *

SIR WILLIAM, his own stage director, rehearsed the company in the eccentric "goose-step" and the stained-glass attitude of medieval art and impressed his troupe with the necessity of speaking the lines with ultra-rapture.

He made it clear that the Duke of Dunstable, Maj. Murgatroyd and Col. Calverley transform themselves into prize idiots in their trio and dance to impress the "love-sick maidens." With such directions from the author of the libretto of "Patience," Mr. John D'Auban, the Savoy dance director, added the terpsichorean embellishments that high-lighted the humorous "business" outlined by Sir William.

Gilbert, with shrewdness and foresight, departed from an original intention in the libretto of "Patience." For a theme he had gone to his early "Bab Ballads," plucked the verses of "The Rival Curates," and set out to make the two clergymen ultra-comical characters who stole the cavalry officers' sweethearts and drove the mooning military men to resign their commissions.

But Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte dissuaded him from poking fun at the clergy. Thereupon he made a radical step: Dropped the curates and substituted the estheticism of Wilde and his followers: "Patience" thus came into existence.

One British wit, Walbrook, said of the production: "Whoever killed estheticism, 'Patience' embalmed it in odors and spices, fragrant and costly."

Odds and Ends About Several Favorite Stars

Nelson Eddy, Ex-Reporter; Notes on Garbo, March and Others.

Do you know——

That Greta Garbo had to learn no less than 200 Russian words, to pronounce them correctly for "Anna Karenina?"

That Nelson Eddy "covered" baseball for a Philadelphia newspaper as a reporter?

That Fredric March, who plays opposite Garbo in "Anna Karenina," started his career as a commercial photographer's model? He and Norma Shearer first met when both posed for the same artist?

That Cicely Courtneidge, British star now at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, always rehearses in bright red?

That Maureen O'Sullivan, who plays Garbo's sister-in-law in "Anna Karenina," can handle a rifle as skillfully as a man? She learned it for her roles in the "Tarzan" pictures.

That Lionel Barrymore flew one of the first "pusher" planes in New York in 1908?

That though he has crossed the Atlantic several times, in all his life Frank Morgan has never learned to swim?

That Freddie Bartholomew, who plays Garbo's son in "Anna Karenina" spends most of his pocket money for American chewing-gum?

Film Stars Eat Plenty, Avers One Who Knows

Katherine Higgins, Head of Warner Cafe, Has Fed Them All.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 7.—Do the movie stars really take their dieting seriously?

"Not so you could notice it!" says Katherine Higgins, who runs the restaurant out at the Warner Bros.' studio. Hers is already a job that takes nearly 24 hours a day. If the movie folks ate any more, she thinks, she'd never get any time off at all for little matters like sleep and relaxation.

"I find that our stars eat just what they like, and that dieting has become an unimportant item," remarks this energetic head of the studio comissary. "I think it was probably only a fad with most of the players, anyway—because with a few exceptions, the screen's leading men and women are not the types that get fat. They would never have become stars in the first place if it had not been for their good proportions and a slenderness that the screen seems to demand from its romantic figures."

The Warner cafe is separated into three parts, an enormous restaurant with hundreds of tables and a counter for the studio employes and extras; the "Green Room," exclusive and quietly smart eating place for stars, writers and directors, and finally, a private dining room, where executives may talk business as they eat. To supply them all with food, Katherine Higgins orders enormous quantities of foodstuffs daily, since the amount used, she says, exceeds by more than half that of any restaurant of the same seating capacity in Los Angeles!

Feeding an Army.

On an average, this cafe serves 30 pounds of butter a day, for instance. Between 800 and a 1,000 pounds of meat and 100 pounds of fish are consumed weekly. Miss Higgins purchases 150 dozen of eggs weekly, at least 90 pounds of coffee, 200 pounds of sugar, an equal amount of flour, and about two crates of lettuce every day. As to bread . . . it's stupendous. Fifty or sixty dozen rolls a day, three or four dozen sandwich loaves, and unpredictable amounts of rye, French and whole wheat bread, the latter being the most popular with the stars, find their way onto the studio tables and promptly disappear.

This, says Miss Higgins, doesn't count box lunches or midnight snacks, and it is the more amazing when it is realized that the studio serves no breakfasts at all. On an average, again, 900 or a 1,000 meals a day are served, while last week, a heavy one because of heavy production, 300 box lunches and the same number of bottles of milk were sent out every noon, and five nights out of the week, 300 lunches were served at midnight.

Twenty-six waitresses are employed to serve this food, and five cooks and a chef prepare it. One is Mexican, one is Dutch, the chef himself is Swiss, and the rest are American. But it's not true, Katherine Higgins says, that a Spanish picture will bring more calls for Spanish food, or an Italian picture start a fad for Italian dishes.

At Warner's Eight Years.

"We made a picture here just recently called 'Oil for the Lamps of China,'" she remembers, "and so we had 300 Chinese eating here regularly for several weeks. But it was the Americans who went for the rice I added to the menu; the Chinese preferred good thick juicy steaks!

"I'd like to give a personal vote of thanks to those Chinese, too," she went on. "You never saw a nicer, quieter or politer bunch than they were. 'Velly nice, velly nice,' they would say—never a complaint or an impatient word. All the girls said it was a pleasure to work with them."

Katherine Higgins has been at the Warner studio for eight years—and the only star now on the lot who was also there when she started, she says, is Joe E. Brown. Her day is a strenuous one, and she's gttting fat on it. Arriving at 9:30 in the morning, she supervises luncheon, sees that it is served well, and then at 2:30, while the dishes are being done, she attends a studio meeting so that she may learn what companies are called for the morrow, and in this way figure out how much to order for the next day. Then there's dinner—which usually brings the daily total up to 9,000 meals served!—and then Katherine may go home about 9:30 in the evening.

Absolutely No Waste.

But that isn't all. At 11:15, she's back again. She checks with all companies working at night, asks what the chances are that a midnight lunch will be needed, and even if the answer is "None tonight," she sticks around a while longer. Often this has kept many a hard-working actor from going home hungry, for Katherine is always there, and her nightly quitting time, when pictures are also shooting at night on the lot, is around 2 a. m. But she's always back again, fresh as a daisy, at 9:30 the next morning—and she seems to thrive on the schedule that would kill a less enthusiastic person.

During her eight years of service, Katherine Higgins has fed nearly all the notables of Hollywood. Ruth Chatterton, she says, is the only star who never entered the cafe during her two years on the Warner lot.

James Cagney, for instance, eats so little meat that he is almost a vegetarian. Jean Muir goes for lots of custards, puddings and milk. Warren William likes a heavy dinner, but often contents himself with a bowl of split pea soup and a dish of vanilla ice cream for lunch. And Paul Muni likes a variety of dishes featuring sour cream.

So, on the whole, there's only one general rule for a screen star's diet, says this dynamic woman who feeds them. When they're working, they usually shun rich or heavy foods. Between times, they eat just like anybody else—and lots of it!

GRETA GARBO AND FREDRIC MARCH,
doomed lovers in "Anna Karenina." Enthusiastically received by Washington, the film taken from Count Tolstoi's famous novel has begun a second week at the Palace. It marks Miss Garbo's tenth anniversary with M-G-M.

Death Thins Ranks of Pioneer Comedians, Yet Many Remain

Some Still Haunt Studios, Although They Have Found Other Jobs; "It's Hard to Quit," Says "Snub" Pollard.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.—Death is beginning to thin the ranks of Hollywood's old-time comedians.

One by one, the slapstick funmakers, who were the bone and sinew of the industry in the days when the movies were new, are passing beyond the last fadeout.

Last week Mack Swain, the "Mr. Ambrose" of 20 years ago, was taken; only a few months before Lloyd Hamilton, keyman of the "Ham and Bud" comedies, preceded him.

Meanwhile the majority of those who remain stay in front of the cameras as long as possible.

A peculiar sentiment is attached, in casting offices, to names like "Snub" Pollard, Ford Sterling, Billy Dooley, Jay Belasco, Jack Duffy, Raymond McKee and Billy Bevan.

Many of them no longer are dependent on the studios for their livelihood. Yet, they continue to play "bits" in pictures as often as roles are available.

"It's hard to quit," Pollard said. "What else would a fellow do with himself? From a temperamental standpoint, this business unfits you for any other. So the boys just go on acting—until they drop. Even though we don't mean anything any more."

NOT all of them, however, are still haunting the studios.

Neal Burns, one of the ace comedy favorites of the old days, has become a dog fancier.

Another dog raiser is Lige Conley. Hank Mann owns a restaurant in the heart of Hollywood. His audience, now, is composed of the patrons. And he frequently goes through his old routines for them.

A few doors away is Tom Kennedy's restaurant. Kennedy, the giant with the broken nose who was the "heavy" in hundreds of early pictures, also manages prize fighters.

Charley Murray, Ben Turpin and Chester Conklin are comfortably retired. Occasionally, a picture lures them back.

Three of the old-timers still are important in the movie firmament.

DOUGLAS MACLEAN, first of the clean-cut comedians, who appeared unadorned with chin-whiskers or floppy shoes, is an executive producer at a major studio. In the same company, writing scenarios, is Bobby Vernon, the sawed-off star of a long series of two-reelers. And Slim Summerville, after all these years, still commands a four-figure salary, as an actor.

Bobby Dunn, who once teamed with Summerville, is a stunt man now. And Bud Duncan, the foil for Lloyd Hamilton in the "Ham and Bud" pictures, makes radio transcriptions.

One comedian who took his role seriously was Eddie Baker, a ferocious-looking behemoth who used to support Bobby Vernon in his pictures.

"Eddie always played the cop who chased me in the big climax," Vernon said. "He got so interested in playing policeman that he began to hang around the police stations."

Today Baker is an officer in the State highway patrol, riding a motorcycle and still conducting the chase.

Cruise Season Of Wilson Line Ends This Week

Northeast Business Men's Group Charters Boat for Last Ride Wednesday.

Announcement was made yesterday by Harry Baker, Wilson Line manager, that the company will bring its season to a close with a moonlight cruise on the steamer City of Washington, on Wednesday. The boat for this occasion has been chartered by the Northeast Business Men's Association, and the program for the evening will include dancing, floor show and prize drawings. Tickets are now on sale by members of the association, and the advance ticket sale indicates that at least 2,000 will attend.

On Tuesday the boat has been chartered by employes of the Cotton Division of the AAA, and the trip will not be open to the public. Marshall Hall Park, after enjoying the best season in its history, will come to a close today. Day trips to historic Mount Vernon will be discontinued on Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon the boat has been chartered by the Washington Chapter, Hadassah.

The season which is about to close has been the most successful since the inception of Wilson Line service six years ago. Stephen Le-Sieur and his orchestra provided the music for dancing on both the sunset and moonlight cruises. Their popularity with Washingtonians added greatly to the success of the season.

Following Sister.

Marjorie Keeler, younger sister of Ruby, has all of the mannerisms and tapping ability that made her sister famous.

LILY PONS,
grand opera star, would seem now to be a bathing beauty as well. Her first picture, "Love Song," will precede her recital here next February under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

'Harmony Lane' Brings Rialto to Life Tomorrow

Quartet Singing Songs of South Also Featured; 5 Shows Daily.

"It is as American as 'Main Street!'" someone exclaimed of "Harmony Lane," the screen version of the life and music of Stephen Foster, who left to the world the songs "Old Folks at Home," "Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe" and a host of others.

The Rialto Theater presents the "world premiere" of "Harmony Lane," starring Douglass Montgomery as Foster, tomorrow, the first performance beginning at 12 noon. Five shows daily will be given, at 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:45.

In person, the "Southernaires," radio quartet, will make their first Washington stage appearance, singing the Foster songs, giving other features of their appealing Negro folklore that Tom Moore has chosen to complete a dramatic unity—a "marriage of stage and screen," as he calls it—to inaugurate the Rialto's opening.

For the first few weeks Mr. Moore's efforts to put into effect the stage and screen unity type of program may be somewhat limited, until the alterations are complete that will provide a stage 70 feet wide with additional depth.

At that time the Rialto will be in a position to elaborate upon this type of performance, having sufficient stage space and facilities for Gilbert and Sullivan operas, dramas and what not.

During the next few weeks the supporting structure will be put in place during the mornings and it is estimated the house will not have to close more than one week for the other alterations.

Douglass Montgomery as Stephen Foster is classed among the great in acting. His sensitive face is admirably fitted to the role. He is the buoyant genius, with a genius also for understanding the heart of the common people.

Evelyn Venable as Susan, his first love, Adrienne Ames as the wife, provide charming pictures, with a child appeal in Foster's small daughter, played by Cora Sue Collins.

The famous "Christie," of Christies' Minstrels, is an inimitable type as given by William Frawley. Joseph Cawthorn is a lovable music-master, and Clarence Muse an amazing Negro preacher, the original of "Old Black Joe." The cast includes 20 players.

A color short and subsidiaries will be included for the inaugural program of Moore's Rialto, opening tomorrow.

Acting Is Boon To Youth, Says Popular Star

Mary Boland Spikes Theory That Profession's Duties Will Hasten Age.

Some folks think the job of acting makes a woman show her age sooner than if she were engaged in a profession less demanding of her talents. Such theorist will come to loggerheads with Mary Boland if ever they have an occasion to express such a belief in the presence of this actress.

This is what Miss Boland, who has an important role in Bing Crosby's new feature for Paramount, "Two for Tonight," believes about beauty and acting:

"Acting exercises the muscles of the face. But a player who is typed always plays the same type of roles and thus grows old. Perhaps from continued frowning before the cameras she will develop frown lines. Continued smiling encourages those deep smile creases at the ends of the mouth.

"You'd think a versatile actress would be a seam-lined hag by the time she reached middle age. But this isn't true. None of the muscles or expressions is over-developed and soft general contours are the result.

"This is the way I account for the youth that lasts so long for actresses. Nonprofessionals can retain their youth either by becoming amateur actresses or by habitually using their muscles by making faces."

Stage Star Writes Own Autobiography

Walter C. Kelly, internationally famous stage star, has placed his stamp of approval on the final proofs for more than 23,000 words of his autobiography, which will be published in New York next spring.

Kelly, currently playing the leading role in Paramount's "The Virginia Judge," has written of his experiences during more than 35 years on the stage in the United States and other English-speaking countries. He became known for his humorous skits, billed as "The Virginia Judge," dealing with small-town folklore in the Tidewater country of Virginia.

Roscoe Karns Hurt In Realistic Scene

Putting a little too much realism into his punch, Roscoe Karns, Paramount comedian, suffered a severely injured right hand in a screen boxing match. He was taken to the studio hospital, where Dr. H. J. Strathearn, chief studio surgeon, gave the actor first-aid treatment.

Karns, cast as a fighter in "Gettin' Smart," was going through his scenes with Johnny Indrisano, former National Amateur middleweight. He swung a vicious right hook which landed squarely on Indrisano's head. Two knuckles were pushed out of place, thereby ending Karn's boxing for the day.

Straight From the Studios

John Boles Gaining a Reputation for Participation in Screen Debuts; Lively Items About Harold Lloyd, Jack Oakie and Others.

By Dave Keene.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.—They're beginning to call John Boles the "debut man" around town. That doesn't mean he's been in on a lot of debutante parties; it means he's been present, cinematically speaking, at the debuts of many important screen players.

His latest and probably his most important assignment of this sort is in his current Paramount picture, "Rose of the Rancho," in which Gladys Swarthout, brunette "baby" of the Metropolitan Opera, plays opposite him while making her screen debut.

"I like to be cast with the newcomers," declared Boles. "I get along swell with them. It has been an unusual combination of circumstances that has brought about my being cast with so many of them."

Boles' own introduction to pictures was a double debut. He played opposite Gloria Swanson in a film that marked the feminine star's debut as a producer.

Carlotta King was first presented on the screen opposite Boles in "The Desert Song." Vivienne Segal made her screen debut sharing the romantic interest with him in "Song of the West."

Bebe Daniels made her singing debut opposite him in "Rio Rita." It was Jeannette Loff in "King of Jazz," followed by Evelyn Laye in her first American picture, "One Heavenly Night."

Margaret Sullavan, now starred in "So Red the Rose," made her screen debut with Boles in "Only Yesterday." Rosemary Ames, Pat Paterson and Lilian Harvey made their first Hollywood appearances opposite Boles.

Boles was leading man in "Stand Up and Cheer," the first picture that brought fame to little Shirley Temple.

That seems to be quite a record. There should be a premium on roles opposite John Boles. The average of successes scored by the actresses who played opposite him is much greater than that of the general run of featured player who get their first breaks in leading roles.

Jack Oakie's Best Pal.

Gorge Washington is only a fairly important man to Virginia Lindberg, 8-year-old niece of Jack Oakie, if one is to believe Oakie's boasting.

A lecturer addressed the children of the school she attends in New York City on the life of Washington. "He will always be remembered," said the lecturer, "because he said, 'I cannot tell a lie.' Now, can any child tell me what some other great man has said?"

Up popped Virginia to declare: "Yes, Jack Oakie. He always says, 'Keep in touch with me.'"

It broke up the meeting.

We're all inclined to take the blessings of our Occidental civilization with too blase an air. It takes something like the arrival of Roma Gabriel to our shores to make us realize that we have much for which to be thankful.

Miss Gabriel has just arrived here from Europe to enact the leading role in Paramount's "Mlle. Modiste." She found Southern California full of things new to her.

"I never heard of drive-in sandwich places before," she told me. "I get a great thrill out of eating in them. I like your drive-in theater, too.

"Seeing American Indians in their native state also was a thrill and the gastronomic delights of American food are great. I never heard of strawberry shortcake before, but I certainly like it. Sweet potatoes, avocadoes and persimmons also are new to me."

Charles Ray And His Sister.

Are you an old-timer? Then you remember Charles Ray, the American boy, who amassed a fortune as a silent screen star only to lose it when he tried to produce his own pictures.

Now he's playing small parts in pictures and writing for the screen. But this item isn't about him. It's about his 18-year-old sister, Eleanor Ray, who has just made her screen debut in Paramount's "Peter Ibbetson," with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding. She appeared in a dance sequence. She is exceptionally good looking and a bright career has been predicted for her.

"Even though this is my first screen work, I know the ups and downs of motion pictures," she said, "and I know, vicariously, the bitter disappointments that come with the bad breaks. I'm not going to expect fame to last forever if I get a break."

And then there's Marie Prevost, who's staging a comeback in "Hands Across the Table." She caught flu on the days she was supposed to start work, but Director Mitchell Leisen rearranged the shooting schedule so she wouldn't lose out on this chance to regain some of her lost glory.

Lynne Overman As a Hitch-Hiker.

Lynne Overman was doing a bit of hitch-hiking for a scene in Paramount's "Collegiate" while Joe Penner looked on with approval.

Penner: With all these new taxes, I suppose the next thing will be a tax on hitch-hikers.

Overman: I get it—thumb tax.

Harold Lloyd's three children after begging for weeks to visit the set of "The Milky Way" in which their father is starred, finally were taken to Paramount by their mother.

They were just like any fans. They stared at Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale, William Gargan, Lionel Stander, Helen Mack and Dorothy Wilson. They even met the players and had a day of ecstatic pleasure visiting them. But all day long they completely ignored the star of the picture.

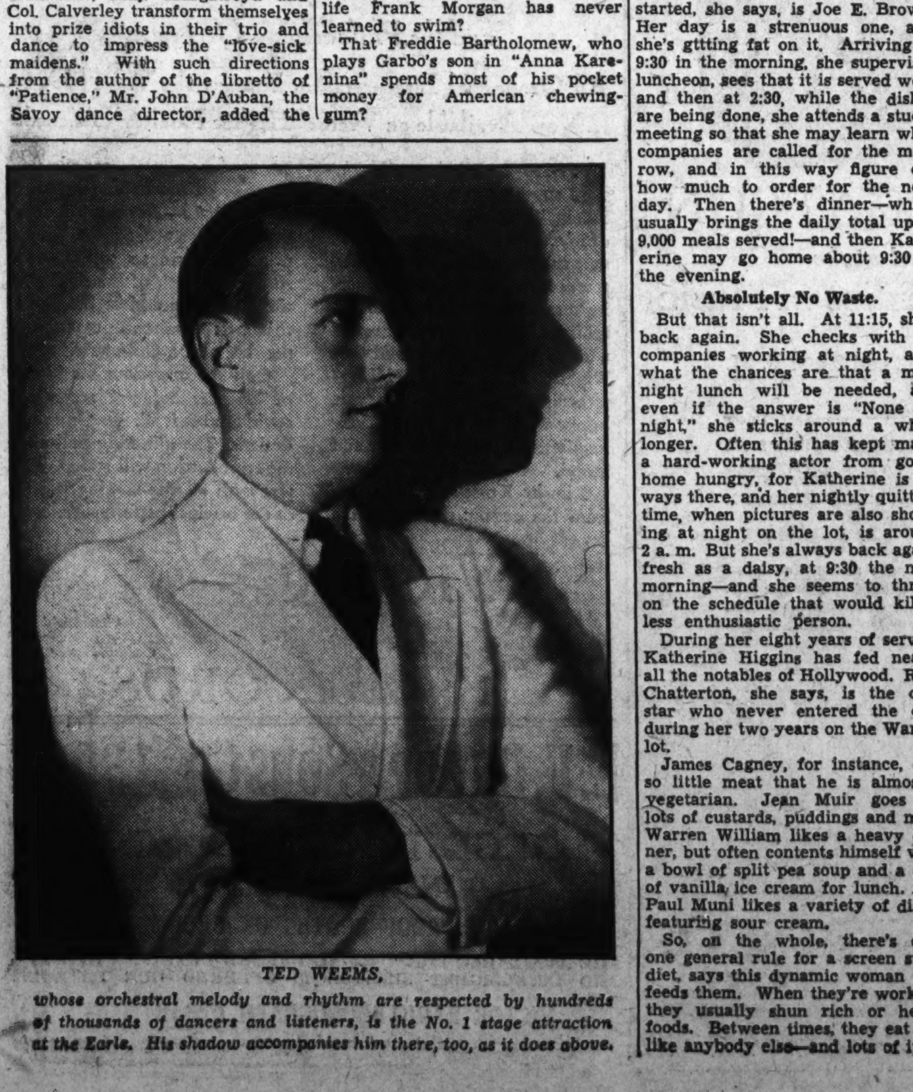
After all, he is their father and they see him all the time.

From Scoops To Nuts.

"Hollywood pictures always will be better than English films," according to **Sir Guy Standing**. . . . Former Alaskans are besieging **Mae West** with requests for roles in "Klondike Lou." . . . **Harold Lloyd** was once nicknamed Yabble, which is a contraction of Yah, Bill, the phrase he used to call his dog . . . **Gertrude Michael** arrived home from location this week ahead of schedule to find her home empty and the servants still on their vacations. . . . Four muggers are in "Collegiate": **Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Lynne Overman** and **Ned Sparks**. . . . An "unloaded" gun was accidentally discharged by **John Boles** on the set of "Rose of the Rancho." . . . **Joe Morrison** received 24 pages of praise set to music from a fan in the Philippines. . . . **Bing Crosby's** radio program will be an hour long next season instead of 30 minutes. . . . Fifteen thousand extras will receive $100,000 for work in "The Milky Way." . . . **Walter C. Kelly**, the "Virginia Judge," reading proof of his autobiography to be published this fall. . . . All gift ducks sent to **Joe Penner** are being retired to his farm in Maryland. . . . **Henry Wilcoxon** has adopted a stray cat and dog. . . . **Wendy Barrie** back from her Mexican vacation. . . . **Marlene Dietrich** stepping out with **John Gilbert** again.

Abundance of Fabric Graces Winter Wear

Abundance of fabric will be a high note in formal fashions for fall and winter. Gladys Swarthout, Paramount star in "Rose of the Rancho," has included in her selections for her personal wardrobe a dramatic dinner gown of metal cloth in tones of blue and gold. The skirt follows a very modern conception of the robe de style and in chic reverence to the animation of the lame, Miss Swarthout wears no jewels.



TED WEEMS,
whose orchestral melody and rhythm are respected by hundreds of thousands of dancers and listeners, is the No. 1 stage attraction at the Earle. His shadow accompanies him there, too, as it does above.

ELEANOR HOLM AND ART JARRETT,
or Mr. and Mrs. Art Jarrett, headlining the current vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox. Mr. Jarrett croons and leads his orchestra and the missus—no, she does not swim at this time—croons along with him.

Nine Symphonies of Beethoven Made Easier for Beginner by Wier's Short-Cut System

Book to Be Welcome Even to the Experts

System of Arrow Signals Used to Make Reading of Scores Less Irksome; Work of Jan Sibelius Destined for Wide Popularity.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Proverbial advice tells us that there is no royal road to learning, no broad and easy highway upon which the ignorant may stroll without effort into knowledge of art or science. Since axioms of this kind are based upon racial experience, they remain valid as long as human nature acts in accordance with custom.

The acquisition of knowledge has always been a process requiring time and effort of the part of everyone except the genius, and as the circle of human knowledge continually expands, it becomes increasingly difficult for one individual to know everything.

Thanks to ingenuity, however, there are discovered from time to time certain short cuts which save the student some of the longeurs of the winding trail that leads to mastery of a given subject. Such a short cut for the novice who wishes to learn to read orchestral scores has been found by Albert E. Wier, who has just edited the nine symphonies of Beethoven in a manner very helpful to the beginner. Even those who read scores fluently will value this edition for its convenience in study of the symphonies or in following performances in the concert hall.

System Uncomplicated.

Like other discoveries which seem so simple that one wonders why they had not been made before, Mr. Wier's system of arrow signals is uncomplicated. It is understood, of course, that the reader has the ability to read instrumental music in the treble, tenor and bass clefs, and is aware of the peculiarities of the transposing instruments.

Arrows indicate the themes of the symphony, first, second and subsidiary, and as the themes shift from one instrument or choir to another in the structural and harmonic progression, the arrows follow them. In this way, the eye is enabled to pick up quickly the new position of each theme. Wavy lines under the themes designate their duration. Structural parts of the symphony—exposition, development, recapitulation, coda—are identified as they occur in the score.

By a process of condensation—that is, the omission from the page of all instruments that are silent—the nine symphonies are presented in a volume of 351 pages, 4 pages of the score on each page. The format, no larger or heavier than the average album of sonatas or songs, is convenient for practical use, and the printing is clear and neat. This edition is a welcome addition to any musical standard and a positive boon to the student seeking guidance.

(The Nine Symphonies of Beethoven in Score. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. $3.50).

* * * *

Since the symphonies of Jan Sibelius are destined to a secure place in the repertoire of all major orchestras, it is well for every music lover to know something about all seven of them, even if he or she has not yet had the opportunity to hear them. One therefore welcomes with pleasure Cecil Gray's handy manual on the subject, issued in the Musical Pilgrim series of the Oxford Press. For to be forearmed with information is to be in a strategic position of understanding.

Commentary Is Compact.

In this compact commentary, Mr. Gray has not wasted any space in flowery description of the music. He goes straight to the point of construction and musical content, with thematic illustrations, and everything that he has to say is directly pertinent. Future compilers of program notes will lean heavily upon his monograph, and the average reader will find it illuminating.

Mr. Gray rightly insists upon the thing which the auditor must keep in mind when listening to Sibelius' symphonies—except the first. "Instead of presenting definite, clear-cut, melodic personalities in the exposition, taking them to pieces, dissecting and analyzing them in a development section, and putting them together again in a recapitulation, Sibelius inverts the process, introducing thematic fragments in the exposition, building them up into an organic whole in the development, then dissolving and dispersing the material back into its primary constituents in a brief recapitulation."

(Sibelius: The Symphonies. By Cecil Gray. Oxford University Press, New York. 75 cents).

Hoogstraten Put On Assignment Here on Oct. 27

Dutch Conductor Will Take Place of Kindler Before National Symphony.

William von Hoogstraten, the distinguished Dutch conductor, will conduct the second Sunday concert of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall October 27, while Dr. Hans Kindler is filling an engagement as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Two days later he will conduct the Washington organization in its first Baltimore concert of the season.

Shortly after concluding his fourteenth summer season with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in the Lewisohn Stadium, Mr. Von Hoogstraten sailed for a vacation in The Hague. He will return to the United States in the early fall to begin his eleventh season as conductor of the Portland (Oreg.) Symphony Orchestra. Before starting for the Pacific Coast he will come to Washington to take the temporary place of his compatriot.

While he has divided the greater part of his time for many years between New York and Portland, Mr. Von Hoogstraten has been called to other cities for special engagements. Early last summer he conducted the Portland orchestra in 24 concerts at the exposition in San Diego, and he was also a guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell. During recent seasons, he has appeared in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In Europe his interpretative talents are well known in many capitals. He has conducted in Amsterdam, Stockholm, Berlin, Leipzig, Vienna and Zurich. He directed a Brahms festival in Vienna, a Mozart festival in Salzburg, and in 1930 and 1931 conducted the Beethoven festivals in Bonn.

Reservations for the National Symphony Orchestra's fifth season, which opens October 20, are now being taken at the association's office, 1111 Woodward Building. There will be two series of concerts, one on Sundays and the other on Thursdays, in addition to the ten concerts for young people.

Tibbett Expecting Operas in Films

Singer, Now on Film Work, Due Here November 10.

Lawrence Tibbett, who is back in Hollywood after an absence of five years and busied in the production of a sound film in which he will have the leading role, recently expressed to reporters his belief that the cinema can be used effectively in the popularization of grand opera. In support of his contention, he cited the success of several moving pictures in which operatic scenes have been incorporated, and he went to say that by this means a taste for operatic music is being acquired by many people who have never entered an opera house.

Mr. Tibbett, whose concert schedule is heavy this year, will be heard in his annual Washington recital on Sunday afternoon, November 10, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. On this occasion he will inaugurate Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday series, which includes a recital of sonatos for piano and violin by Harold Bauer and Albert Spalding on November 24, a concert by the Vienna Boys Choir on January 26, a piano recital by Artur Schnabel on February 16, and a recital by Lily Pons, floratura soprano, on February 23.

The second series will begin on December 8 with a concert by the Don Cossack Male Chorus, which will be followed by recitals by Jascha Heifetz, January 19; Josef Hofmann, March 22; Grace Moore, March 29, and Nelson Eddy, April 12.

Mrs. Dorsey is also presenting a series of evening attractions which includes Fritz Kreisler, November 6; Lucrezia Bori, November 19; Sergei Rakhmaninov, December 10; Nino Martini, February 11, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet.

Ars Music Guild Opens Second Annual Contest

The Ars Music Guild announces its second annual contest for unpublished compositions for mixed chorus, which will close November 15. Contestants must be between 17 and 30. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted, and the work may be of any length, nature or theme. The text may or may not be original. Manuscripts are to be sent in under the usual conditions of anonymity.

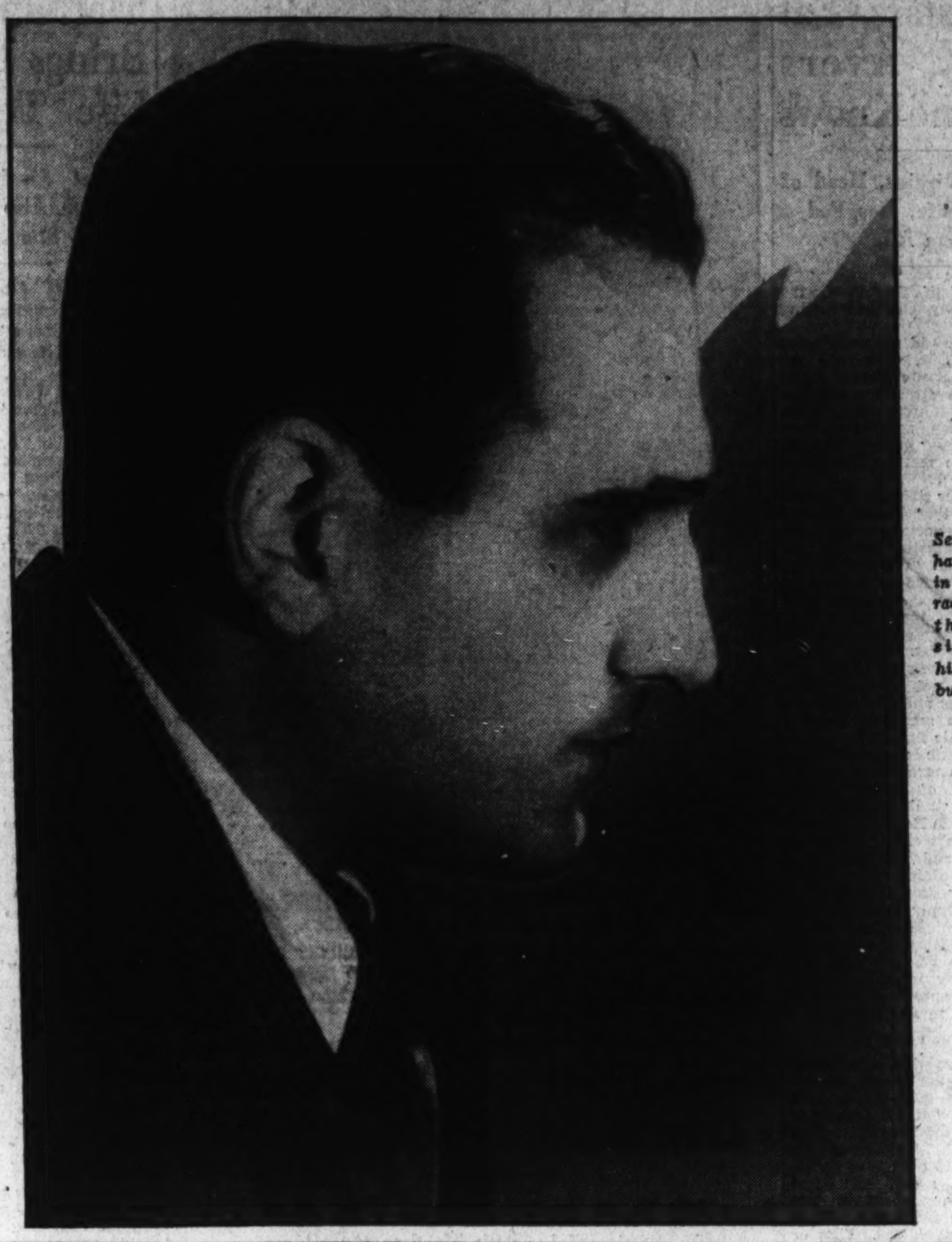
The winning composition will be included in one of the guild's public concerts next season. The judges are Hans Lange, Hugh Ross, Corleen Wells, Thomas Griselle and Stuart Ross. Announcement of the award will be made December 1. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Ars Music Guild, P. O. Box 253, Flushing, New York.

Steel Pier Presents Flotow's 'Marta' Soon

Concluding the eighth consecutive summer season of opera in English, the Steel Pier Opera Company will present Flotow's "Marta" on Saturday and Sunday evenings of this week at Atlantic City. The cast will include Marion McAfee as Lady Harriet, Marion Selee as Nancy, Howard Laramy as Plunkett and James Montgomery as Lionel.

The United Singers of Philadelphia, with Leopold Syre conducting, will give their annual concert in the Steel Pier Music Hall on Sunday afternoon, September 22. This organization is composed of 400 voices chosen from 17 prize-winning groups.

Henry Gregor, pianist-composer, has been a guest in the summer home of former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, near Salem, Conn. With his hostess, who is an accomplished violinist, he gave a joint recital at the Grange. He also was invited to give a recital with Grace Powell, violinist, in Provincetown, Mass.



Mario Martinez Silveira, who will be heard as soloist at the concert of Latin-American music to be given by the U. S. Marine Band on Tuesday night at the Pan-American Union.

Senor Silveira has been active in concert and radio work in the Argentine since making his operatic debut two years ago.

Mario M. Silveira Concert's Soloist

Argentine Singer Appearing With Marine Band.

Mario Martinez Silveira, barytone from the Argentine republic, will be the soloist at a concert of Latin-American music to be presented by the United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, at the Pan-American Union on Tuesday night from 9 to 10:30 o'clock. Since making his operatic debut two years ago in the Colon Theater, Buenos Aires, Senor Silveira has been active in concert and radio work in the Argentine.

He will sing three groups of solo numbers, including the "Song of the Adventurer" from Gomes' opera, "Il Guarani;" two selections from a cycle, "De mi Tierra," by Julio Osma; "Voy en Camino" by Alejandro Izaurraga, "El Zorzal" by Julian Aguirre, and a Chilean folk song.

Thirteen Latin-American countries will be represented on the program, which contains numbers by the following composers: Julian Aguirre, Hernan Bemberg and Alejandro Izaurraga (Argentina), Adrian Patino (Bolivia), Carlos Gomes (Brazil), Humberto Allende (Chile), Emilio Murillo and Flavio Pineda (Colombia), Julio Osma and Jose Quesada (Costa Rica), J. M. Lacalle and Gonzalo Roig (Cuba), Rafael Castillo (Guatemala), Justin Elie (Haiti), Silvano Ramos (Mexico), David Sequeria (Nicaragua), L. Sambucetti (Uruguay) and Pedro Gutierrez (Venezuela).

The most important instrumental compositions to be played by the band are the overture to Carlos Gomes' opera, "Salvador Rosa;" Murillo's "Capricho Colombiano" No. 4, Roig's "Capricho Cubano," Quesada's "El Son de la Luna," and a melange of Haitian airs by Elie. Members of the band appearing in solo numbers are Winfred Kemp, Albert E. Schoepper and Charles Owen. George H. Wilson will be the piano accompanist for Senor Silveira.

Swami From Chicago Speaks Here Tonight

Swami Gnaneswarananda will give a lecture on "The Mysticism of Hindu Music" at 8 o'clock tonight in the new headquarters of the Vedanta Society, 1206 Eighteenth street northwest. On Monday and Tuesday evinings, when other lecturers will speak, he will provide musical illustrations on Hindu instruments.

The Swami, who comes from Chicago, is not a newcomer in Washington. Several years ago his informal recitals of Hindu music attracted considerable attention.

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Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Navy band, Arlington Cemetery Amphitheater, 5:30 p. m.

Monday.

Navy band, Sail Loft, 10:30 a. m.; East front of Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army band, War College, 12:30 and 5 p. m.

"Patience or Bunthorne's Bride." Washington Community Players, Central High School, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy band, Sail Loft, 10 a. m.

Soldiers' Home band, 5:30 p. m.

Marine band, Mario Martinez Silveira, barytone soloist, Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Navy band, Navy Yard band stand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy band, Sail Loft, 10:30 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home band, 5:30 p. m.

Army band, Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Friday.

Army band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; East front of Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home band, 5:30 p. m.

Shure's Compositions Presented in Recital

Constance Clokey, of Southwestern University in Winfield, Kans., gave an organ recital entirely devoted to the compositions of R. Deane Shure, of Washington, last Thursday before the members of the Southern Organ Club.

The recital was given in the First Presbyterian Church, and was one of the events of a convention held in Winfield. The program opened with the suite, "Through Palestine," and closed with "The Holy Carpenter" suite, which was composed in Jerusalem in 1934.

Seven Concerts Listed For U. S. Navy Band

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play seven concerts this week: today at 5:30 p. m. in the Amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the sail loft and at 7:30 p. m. at the East front of the Capitol, Tuesday morning at 10 in the sail loft, Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Navy Yard band stand, Thursday morning at 10:30 in the sail loft and Thursday afternoon at 3 at the Naval Hospital.

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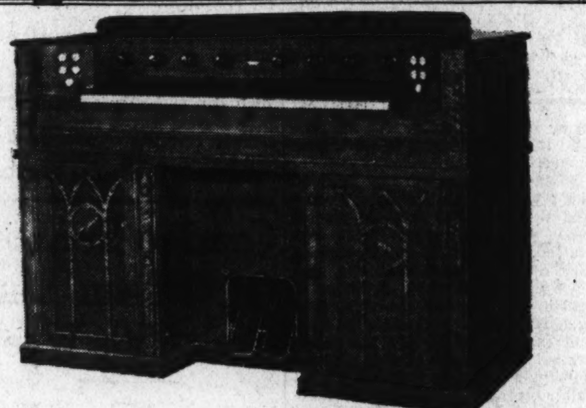
Pianist Joins Studio.

Margaret Tolson, Washington pianist, who received her master of music degree this summer at the Eastman School of Music upon completion of her thesis on "The Romanticism of Johann Sebastian Bach," will be affiliated with the Frances Gutelius Studios this season.



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The Orgatron—a wonderful new instrument that has won the highest acclaim from listeners everywhere is an electrophonic organ with the tonal aspect of a pipe organ, although it has no pipes.

Heretofore, the factor of cost and space have prevented the more general use of the organ but the Orgatron overcomes these drawbacks in that it occupies less space than a grand piano and the cost is a mere fraction of the pipe organ.

Also it requires no expensive specializing service and when delivered can be played by merely inserting the plug in an electric socket. Easily mastered by everyone familiar with the piano keyboard.

We predict that within a very short time this new and finer organ will be found in a great many schools, churches, and homes where cost has prevented them from enjoying this splendid type of music heretofore.

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Musical Institute Enlarges Faculty

Some Newcomers Acquired by Recent Merger.

In 1933 the Washington Musical Institute doubled its faculty and registration by merging with the Institute of Musical Art. This summer the institution has been further enlarged by the merging of seven studio schools.

The teachers gained by this action are: Kurt Hetzel, conducting, coaching in voice and piano, and musical journalism; Louis A. Potter, organ and piano; J. C. Van Hulsteyn, violin; Elena de Sayn, violin; Sylvia Meyer, harp; Sidney Hamer, violoncello; Gilbert Stange, clarinet, and Kinton Terry, flute.

Other teachers engaged for this season are: Arnold Lovejoy (formerly associated with Columbia broadcasting artists' studio), voice; Charles I. Davis (Boston University), piano, history of music and elementary harmony; Dorothy Paul (New York Institute of Musical Art), piano, ear training and elementary harmony, and Walter Howe (New England Conserva-Howe, percussion.

Lingering Tune Is Key To Success of Berlin

Songwriter's Popularity Explained Easily From the Music He Wrote for Fred Astaire Appearing in "Top Hat" at Keith's.

The other night coming away from the theater, at which we had heard Mr. Irving Berlin's newest music—that which he wrote for Mr. Fred Astaire's "Top Hat"—we thought we had the key to Mr. Berlin's long-standing success as a popular song writer tucked in our inside pocket.

Taking it out later for examination while we listened to the same tunes as recorded by none other than Mr. Astaire himself, with the assistance of some excellent bandsmen, we were satisfied the key was the right one.

The man who wrote "Alexander's Rag-Time Band" 20 years ago is still a "popular" writer, chiefly because when "the song is ended the melody lingers on."

Berlin is not the most interesting Tin Pan Alley composer, but he is certainly the most singable one.

Anyone who thinks it would be easy to get "Cheek to Cheek," or "Isn't It a Lovely Day?" out of his head is duty bound to see "Top Hat," or hear them on the records. Brunswick has waxed them, together with the three other big numbers of the show.

Severe With Berlin.

Tune detectives, even the amateur ones, can be pretty severe with Berlin. Wasn't "The Easter Parade" in "As Thousands Cheer" just a warmed over "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet"? Isn't the "Lovely Day" number in this new show hash, if tasty, made from earlier songs—most of them Berlin hits of other years to be sure?

Maybe so. And maybe that is just the point. Irving Berlin's songs have always been so simple you could reduce them without use of algebraic unknowns to a five-finger exercise. And when this kind of a theme is incorporated in a system of composition that features repeats and holds, the contagious way Berlin melodies have of sticking to your tonsils is hardly difficult to figure out.

And so we have the two numbers already mentioned, "No Strings," "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," and the big number of the show, "The Piccolino" ("Top Hat's" Carioca), with us for a while. Everyone will be singing them, and those who "just can't carry a tune" will be hearing them over the radio.

It is hardly possible that any one who really likes songs, however, can do better than equip himself for the duration of the "Top Hat" season with a set of the Brunswick records. There are three—five sides. Astaire sings in them all—even tap dances in one.

Leo Reisman Discussed.

Leo Reisman and his orchestra furnish the background for three, adding a few touches here and there that Berlin, perhaps, never thought of. That is to say, the orchestrations are fairly rich, and the sequence of choruses supplied with some variation. As for Fred Astaire, those who are interested know how he sings—it is called "putting a song over"—and he is doing right close to par in these records. "Cheek to Cheek" and "No Strings" appear on disc No. 7486, and "The Piccolino" comes on one side of record No. 7488 ("Toddlin' Along With You" is on the other).

Astaire sings "Isn't It a Lovely Day?" and "Top Hat, etc." with Johnny Green and his orchestra (Record No. 7487), and does his tap dancing—the eloquence of his feet is rather well known—in the latter, with Johnny Green—who isn't so nimble on his feet, but knows what to do with his hands—at the keyboard. J. W.

Players Listing Operatic Satire For Tomorrow

Community Group Selects Gilbert-Sullivan Comic About Patience.

Gilbert and Sullivan's satiric comic opera, "Patience; or Bunthorne's Bride," will be presented by the Washington Community Players tomorrow night at 8:15 in Central High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks.

It was originally planned to have this production close the summer series of entertainments at the Sylvan Theater, but in view of the uncertain weather and the lateness of the season, it has been decided to have the performance indoors.

The production has been rehearsed and will be supervised by Anne Yago McGuffey, who will take the role of Lady Jane. Kenneth Frisbie will conduct. The instrumental score, in piano arrangement, will be played by Dorothy Hobley and Gertrude McRae Nash.

Jeanette Bittner will sing the title role, and the bevy of "love-sick maidens" will include Christina Irish as Lady Ella, Alma Fivaz as Lady Angela, and Marjorie Wilson as Lady Saphir. The role of Reginald Bunthorne, the "fleshly" poet, will be taken by Don Bloch.

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An Orchestral Interpretation Famous the World Over ...Now Available on Victor "Higher Fidelity" Records

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Rimsky-Korsakow takes you from the cosmic rhythm of the sea to the turbulent sounds and raucous colors of an Oriental market place—from the moon-flooded romance of the young prince and princess to the soul-shattering wreck of the ship. But the special, breathless drama of this performance comes from the skill of Dr. Stokowski.

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Battle Over Art and Propaganda Flares Around Mural Produced With CWA Help

Arts Foundation Holds Firm Against Criticism

Mayor of City, Board of Education and American Legion Arrayed on One Side for Banishment of Work From Trade School Walls.

By Frank M. Kleiler.

With the painting of a mural depicting war and peace, an obscure Los Angeles artist has thrown a bombshell into esthetic circles and aroused again the battle of art and propaganda.

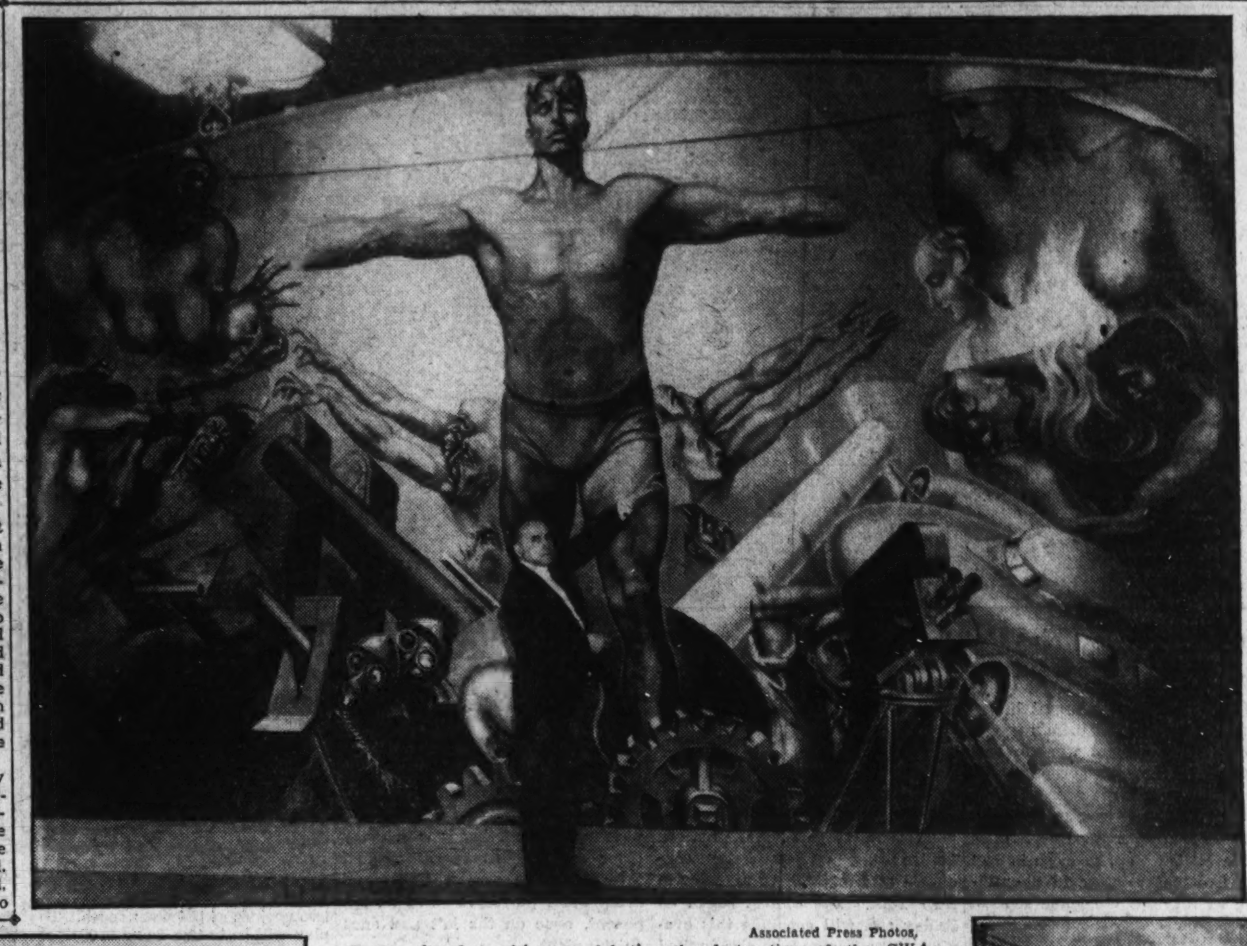
Like the famous Diego Rivera who provoked a fury of comment two years ago when he painted an objectionable mural for the Rockefeller Center in New York, the new artist, Leo Katz, has precipitated a controversy promising to attract public attention from coast to coast for months to come.

The battle lines in Los Angeles are plainly drawn. On one side stands the mayor of the city, the American Legion, and the board of education, which has ordered the mural removed. On the other side, defending the work, are the American Arts Foundation, a half dozen folk from the Hollywood movie colony, and a handful of artists and critics.

The "no man's land" between them is the two-year-old mural which Katz created as a Civic Works Administration project for propaganda" and a "disturbing influence on the impressionistic minds of children." A radical experiment in art, it has been praised as "a truly great work" and "a notable contribution to the sphere of activities for artists."

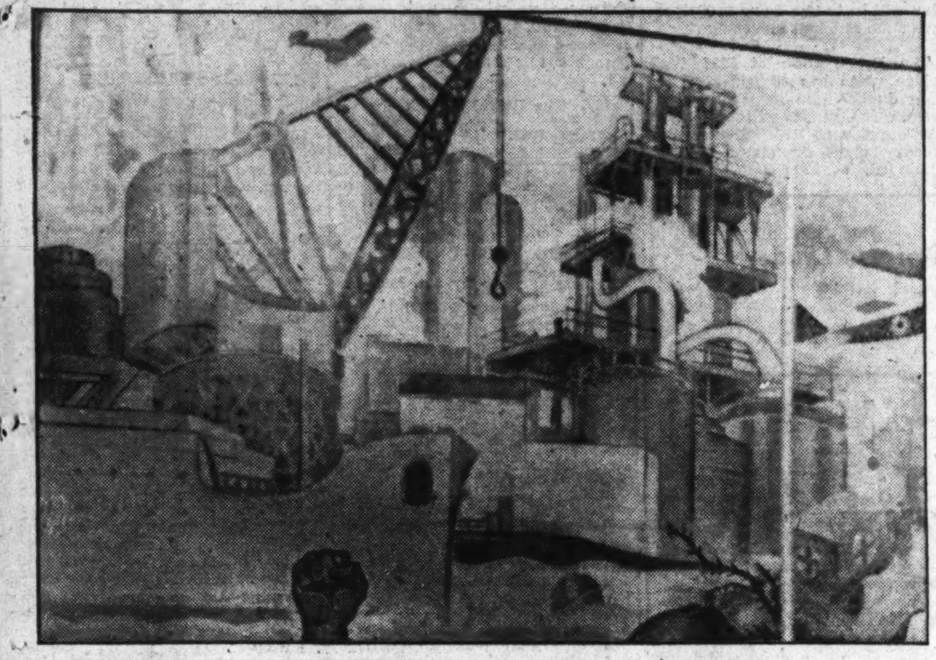
The outcome of the dispute is not yet apparent. It can be said with certainty, however, that because fundamental issues in the philosophy of modern art are at stake, the matter cannot be disposed of by so simple a method as the "yea" and "nay" vote of a school board. And even if the board has its way and the painting is banished to the scrap heap, the entire matter can be expected to appear time and again in the future as it has done in the past.

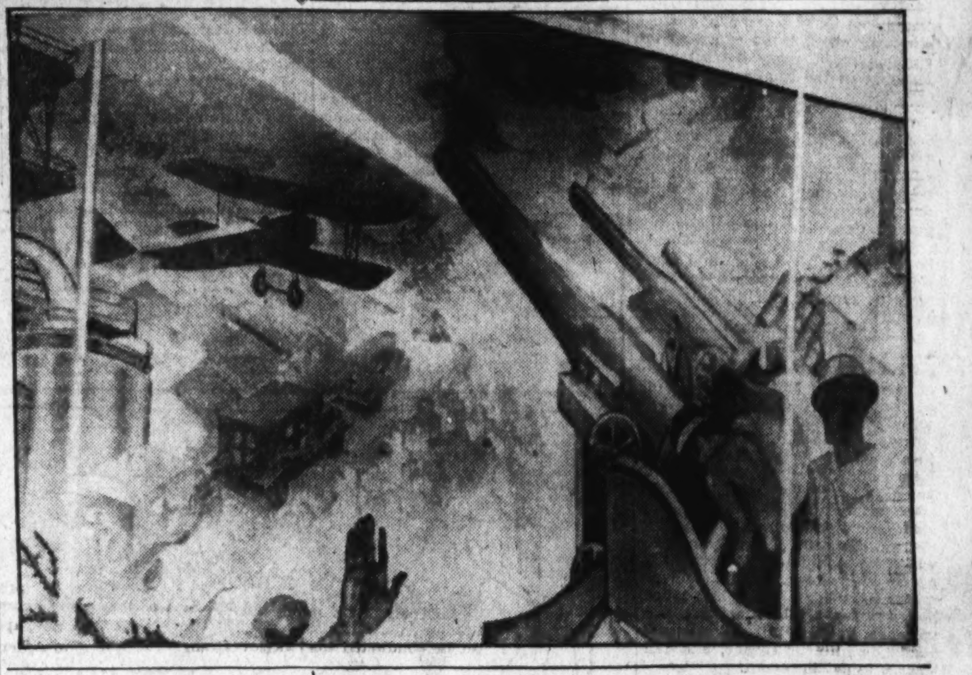
In the midst of the controversy the similarity between the Katz affair and the Rivera affair is striking, and observers wonder if the Los Angeles artist faces the same treatment which Rivera received. The Mexican painter, it is recalled, threw a similar bombshell into



Associated Press Photos.

In Los Angeles, critics are debating the destruction of the CWA mural shown above. It was painted by Leo Katz for permanent display at a trade school. At left and right are two murals by Xavier Gonzales, young CWA artist, which were recently ordered removed from the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium following protests that they were Communist propaganda.





permanent display in a Los Angeles trade school.

Like the murals of Rivera, the Los Angeles painting is highly symbolical. In the center stands a huge figure representing modern youth, healthy and strong, but blinded in the midst of culture and light. At his feet are figures symbolizing hatred and destruction. He stands astride a dome from which points a black cannon on one side and a white telescope on the other. In one corner is a figure described by Katz as "a gruesome demon of greed holding a golden skull out of which coins drop like tears from the dead eye sockets." In another corner appears a graphic presentation of "maternal compassion and understanding, symbolizing a cosmic principle as well as a human ideal."

A portrayal of greed and the avarice of war, the mural is denounced by critics as "Communist esthetic circles two years ago when he declared that "Art is propaganda or it is not art."

To the American population, steeped in notions about "art for art's sake," Rivera's words were nothing short of blasphemy. By asserting such a theory and demonstrating it in his own mural painting, he drew forth a cannonade of criticism not ony from his contemporary artists and esthetics, but also from a tremendous number of dilettantes who had become interested in art because of the escape from mundane worries which it provided.

Unpopular With Public.

In America today, as a consequence, Rivera is little more than a drop of grapefruit juice in the public eye. He was squirted there simply because he chose to propagandize a creed unpopular with his sponsor and unpopular with his public, and his presence there now, although not quite so painful as it once was, still interferes with the public's vision. He obscures some of the important facts which the public must see if it is to understand precisely the function of art in society.

The particular creed for which the Mexican painter had made himself a propagandist obviously was communism. Had it been almost anything else—100 per cent Americanism, industrial progress or glorification of God, the home and Christian marriage—his work would have received little adverse comment.

It might even be popular.

But Rivera was a Communist and as such exposed himself, his work and his theory to an avalanche of abuse simply because of the general public objection to the artist's particular political interests.

The avalanche, however, was not wholly harmful. It was somewhat dangerous because it upset the public mind, but it raised an important question, which may have considerable importance in shaping the present-day philosophy of art.

In its wake the avalanche left a theory which had been buried for centuries and which, now exposed to public view, may revive some of the zeal which motivated artists centuries ago and which is largely responsible for some of the great work of past ages.

The theory, propounded by Rivera and recently demonstrated by Katz, states briefly that art serves as a means of communication, an instrument by which beliefs and convictions, ideals and hopes, reforms and philosophies can be interpreted and made to appear desirable to the masses of population. The function of art, above all, Rivera insists, is to plead a cause, serve an institution, teach or convince.

The overwhelming majority of painters continue to seek their subject-matter in landscapes and flowers, sunsets and nudes. Frequently, however, an artist expresses a social theory by means of a paint brush. Then, amidst the critics' ranting and raving about impropriety, the artist's work receives Nation-wide attention.

A year ago at the Westchester Institute of Fine Arts in Tarrytown, N. Y., Jere Miah 2d hung his "Nightmare of 1934," a highly satirical work which demonstrated the infinite possibilities for propaganda in art. The great grin of President Roosevelt decorated the top of the painting. A vulture perched on the President's shoulder, and a fishpole with a sucker on the end of its line was in his hand.

The New Deal was represented by scattered cards—all deuces. A number of green monsters, dropping gold into a trough at which pigs in silk-top hats were feeding, symbolized the Brain Trust. Elsewhere in the painting were Gen. Johnson jumping upon the shackled figure of industry, a tax collector removing a citizen's shirt, dying cattle. Secretary Morgenthau juggling money while gold bricks reposed in his lap, Uncle Sam on a cross and Secretary Wallace strangling the goddess Ceres.

Other examples of propaganda in art have escaped nation-wide popular recognition, but their existence is none the less prominent. The etchings of Otto Dix in Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art last year—widely approved for their excellence of technique and general impressiveness—exhibited throughout them all a strain of propaganda apparent to even the most naive critic.

His oil of "War," depicting a ravine filled with horrible corpses and military refuse, is as powerful a bit of antiwar propaganda as any novel of Erich Remarque and his contemporaries.

Relatively New Here.

In America this propaganda movement in art is a relatively new thing. Let no one imagine, however, that it is without precedent, for the entire history of the world's great esthetic efforts stands as testimony to the fact that propaganda and art have been directly related.

A review of history might even lead to the conclusion that art is propaganda, for the two have been so inextricably bound together that it is difficult to find one without finding the other. The art of every nation has had the avowed purpose of advertising some doctrine, some philosophy, or some way of life.

In the most remote prehistoric times the relationship is barely discernible, but a mass of scientific evidence indicates that art was propaganda even before the dawn of civilization.

Art—at first simply a strong and overflowing creative impulse taking form in cave drawings, dancing and primitive tom-tom rhythms—gradually adopted definite characteristics and attained a form of symbolism which served practical purposes among the various tribes. Advertising tribal affiliations and glorifying tribal characteristics, art immediately existed almost exclusively for the function of proclaiming the ferocity, wealth or power of the tribe with which it was identified.

By the time Egyptian civilization emerged, art was already recognized for its value in influencing human beliefs and attitudes. Egyptian kings and queens utilized paintings, architecture and decoration to serve their own interests.

Royalist Propagandizing.

Huge temples and tombs were created essentially to glorify and immortalize the rulers, to impress the Egyptian people with their greatness. The gigantic pyramids with massive statues, elaborate furnishings, and detailed decorations all explained and symbolized the religion of the rulers. The tombs, designed to last for ages, served to convince the people that the rulers were little lower than deities and would live forever. Within the tombs, murals and panels told the life stories of the rulers.

Assyrian and Babylonian art likewise served utilitarian ends. Through it the rulers made themselves appear immortal. A modern observer need only examine the remains of the elegant Assyrian palaces to understand their tremendous power in impressing the subject people with the wealth, the magnificence, and the immortality of the hierarchy.

In Greece, too, propaganda was contained in art. "The only art that may be called by that name is the art which attempts to glorify the state," Aristotle once declared, and his remark is typical of the attitude prevailing in his times. All the literature, sculpture, and architecture of Greece advertised the power and dignity of the state and promoted its interests.

The early Christian church was

Criticism of Katz Mural Recall Rivera Incident

Los Angeles Dispute Only One of Many Aroused by Controversial Work of Young Artists in Decorating Public Buildings.

outstanding in its use of art for propaganda. From the third century A. D. throughout the Renaissance, art flourished wherever the church flourished; the two were practically inseparable, and each contributed to the other's development.

Pope Nicholas V at one time declared:

"To create solid and stable convictions in the minds of the uncultured masses, there must be something that appeals to the eye. If the authority of the Holy See were visibly displayed in majestic building, unperishable memorials and witnesses seemingly planted by God Himself, belief would grow and strengthen like a tradition from one generation to another and all the world would accept and revere it. Noble edifices combining taste and beauty with imposing proportions would immensely conduce to the exaltation of the Chair of St. Peter."

The paintings, the sculpturing, and the stained glass windows all directed attention to the Christian religion, explained its doctrines and impressed people with their value. The Christian cross was a sort of trade mark. It stood as a symbol of the sacrifice of Christ and of the many martyrs who died after Him. As an everlasting reminder of the Christian tradition it was used in all paintings, and the church structures themselves were built in the shape of a cross.

Served Chaotic Politics.

Art was especially significant as propaganda from about 500 A. D. to the year 1000, a period chaotic politically. The one element of strength was the Christian Church, and throughout this period much of the church's stabilizing effect depended upon the expression of the ideas and teachings of the clergy which were aided by art.

Renaissance art, exhibiting at once a return to the classical and a quest for truth, also was under the influence of the Christian Church, and it plainly reveals the discovery of joy in living for which the times are noted. The artists of the Renaissance once more adopted the naturalistic representations of the classical art, finding once again that great spiritual values may be taught by faithful portrayals of the good and beautiful through the medium of the human from or the use of nature.

With the rise of Protestantism, the power of the church and the faith of the people in its authority declined. As a consequence, the artists were freed from the domination of the church. They were, however, subjected to a greater domination, for French rulers, captivated by everything Italian, laid down definite requirements which they enforced by state supervision. Although a high standard of technical excellence resulted, the most evident consequence was an artificial and conventional art which existed solely for the sake of the monarch, glorifying his magnificence.

Romantic Move Follows.

After a series of revolts, however, the romantic movement in art followed, and artists attained liberty to paint subjects of their own choosing. But even under complete liberty, art was propaganda. The only fundamental difference was that instead of advertising ideals imposed upon them, the artists advertised ideals from history and literature.

It is against such an historical background that the issue raised by the mural in the Los Angeles trade school may be decided. The outcome is rather dubious, and at the present rate of progress it seems likely that the matter will remain to be settled when the children now attending the school become gray-bearded rocking-chair sitters with plenty of time for debate.

But regardless of the ultimate results, the affair has served at least to demonstrate that propaganda through art is by no means dead. Pictures—other than newspaper cartoons and the advertising illustrations of commercial artists—still are good weapons, and paint brushes can express social theories as effectively as the mighty pen, printing press, or golden-voiced orators.

Carnegie Institute Will Show Art of Twenty-one Nations

The art world is this week watching with interest the completion of plans for the 1935 Carnegie Institute's international exhibition of paintings which opens in Pittsburgh in October. The jury of awards is scheduled to begin meetings on September 25 to select winners of prizes totaling $3,500.

The exhibition will be considerably more extensive than usual, and there have been a few important changes in organization. Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Chile are scheduled for exhibits. Canada, not separately listed in recent years, will have her own gallery.

Awards Jury Changed.

There is also a change in the nature of the jury of awards, which will this year be composed of six artists. In recent years, the group has included museum directors and critics as well as artists. Three of the jury will be American artists, the other three selected from visiting nations.

Unless a major European war interrupts the exhibition, 21 nations will be represented. They are the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Event Notes Anniversary.

After the close of the Pittsburgh exhibition paintings from the visiting nations will be shown in other parts of the United States. The Cleveland Museum of Art and the Toledo Museum of Art have announced that they will show some of the paintings during the early months of 1936.

The event in Pittsburgh is being combined with a celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, founder of the exhibition and donor of the building which houses it. Special interest has been devoted to securing works from Latin-American nations, since the development of cultural relations between the United States and those nations was his special interest.

The Pittsburgh show will open on October 17 and continue until December 6.

. . . New Art Books

By Beth Moore.

A new art hobby has come out of the advertising columns of today's magazines. Soap sculpture has been known, up to now, mainly as a medium for advertising that product.

However, other uses were found for those charming, almost translucent little figures with their filmy draperies and fluffs of cotton for hair. They have modeled for fashion and fiction illustrations; they have been photographed for book jackets and Christmas cards.

With the publication of Lester Gaba's book, "On Soap Sculpture," they move into the parlor to decorate mantlepieces and whatnots.

Gaba, at the beginning of the book, declares that anyone who can pare an apple can make a soap carving. Perhaps he should have reminded us that, when some parers have finished, there is little left but the core.

Conceding the wide differences in individual paring efficiency, however, Gaba has not made an extravagant claim. His book gives a careful and minute description of the process, and is supplemented by a group of photographs of finished work. It is all an ambitious would-be carver needs to begin a new hobby.

"ON SOAP SCULPTURE," by Lester Gaba; published by Henry Holt Co., New York; $1.

John Hemming Fry, corresponding member of the Institute of France, has divided the world neatly into two parts, one of which is bad and ugly, the other beautiful and good. The bad-ugly portion, he is convinced, is making a calculated and organized war upon the good-beautiful part. The battle is being fought in art and letters, especially, and is the subject of his book, "The Revolt Against Beauty." Modernistic art is the villain of the piece.

Democracy, the Marquis of Sade, and journalism are, to Fry, the chief generals of the rebel forces. Journalism enters the picture as a commercial weapon to force modernistic art upon an ignorant and slavish public. Critics, he believes, are compelled to praise horrible exhibits so as to boost the sales of art dealers or lose their jobs.

Democracy is guilty because it teaches the doctrine of equality, leading everyone to try to paint. This same element, he claims, has substituted catastrophe for tragedy. "Catastrophe only becomes tragedy when the men and women involved are of superior mentality and station, whose stake in life is more than animal existence." He reminds us that the principal tragic figures have been "men and women of high estate, wherein loss of position, of caste, or of mind, is a greater loss than life."

The marquis appears as a guiding demon equipped with powers of influence capable of combating even the "urge of the Cosmos toward beauty."

I can hold no brief for, as Fry does against, "modernistic art" in all its implications, ramifications and variations. But I should like to hear him define his terms.

"THE REVOLT AGAINST BEAUTY," by John Hemming Fry; published by Putnam's, New York; $2.50.

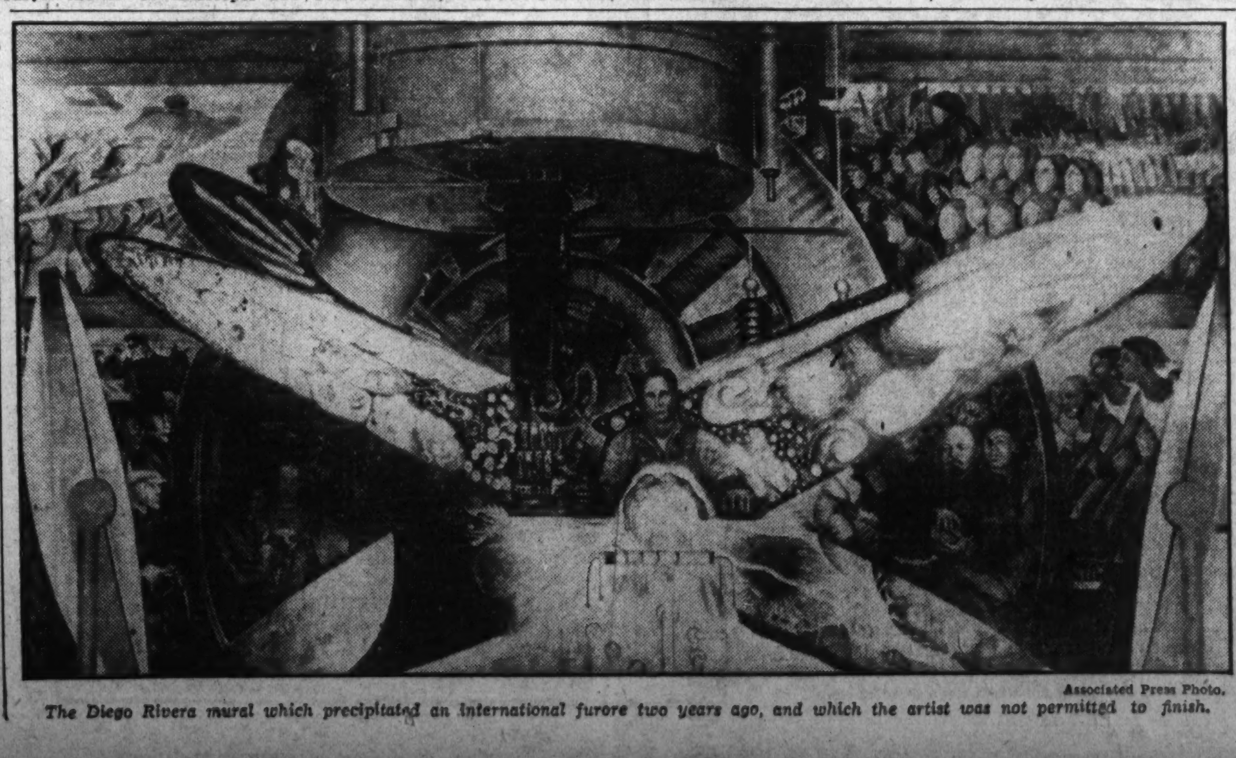
Artists in the salad days of the Irish renaissance often went to the Aran Islands to paint and sketch. John Millington Synge recorded in letters what he saw there during a long and not very comfortable stay.

Robert Flaherty has made a moving picture which brought the life on these Atlantic rocks before the eyes of the public. And now Pat Mullen, one of the actors and general contact man, has written a story of the filming of the picture, combined with his autobiography.

The pictures which illustrate the book are good, though some are indistinctly printed. The best are portraits of the actors—Mullen himself, an old Irishman, and a shock-headed boy are especially fine.

Moreover, the excellence of Mullen's graphic narrative makes the book a moving picture in itself, full of the detail of native Irish life on these grim and barren islands, where soil must be made of seaweed, and sand to fill rock crevices must be stolen from the beach at night.

"MAN OF ARAN," by Pat Mullen; published by E. P. Dutton, New York; $3.00.



Associated Press Photo.

The Diego Rivera mural which precipitated an international furore two years ago, and which the artist was not permitted to finish.

. . . Camera

By H. H. Harriss,

Secretary of Washington Leica Club Concludes His Article on Purism in Photography.

There is nothing to distinguish a Weston photograph from any other purist (or "commercial") photograph.

While Ansel Adams is probably something less of a purist than Weston or Steiglitz, he, nevertheless, to quote himself, "Considers all phases of manipulation of negatives and prints, all diffused-focus, retouched, etched, colored, multitoned or pigmented images entirely beyond the strict limitations of the photographic medium." And again he says definitively: "Photography is an objective expression, a record of actuality * * * all methods that obscure the most subtle quality of good photography serve only to defeat the purity of photographic expression."

It will be noted that he insists upon purity at all costs. It is fundamental and he refuses to use any tool that tends to lead him away from that fundamentalism. Such things, the purist insists, are not legitimate. The camera, then, becomes the only legitimate tool of the purist.

When production is limited by this confining principle it must, therefore, tend to become machine-like and monotonous. There is no escape since the limit of purism itself is so restricted. As a consequence the pride of artistry diminishes in proportion as the elements of imagination, creation, interpretation and execution are eliminated. With these abstracted individuality and artistic prestige are gone—the "art" has evaporated leaving only the residue, pure (commercial) photography.

Artists Disagree.

On the other end of the scale are such artists as Leonard Misonne, the Belgian, and William Mortenson, of California, to mention just two. To Mortenson "control gives the same facility for expressing individuality and personal interpretation that the freehand draftsman has in working with an etching needle or a piece of charcoal." The word "control" may be interpreted to cover any sort of work involved in producing the final picture, the type of control affecting the result. And the "result" being in the end a picture, not merely a photograph.

I do not mention Weston particularly because he is Weston, but merely as a typical representative of the purist type of worker—and the results, cold, hard, unrelenting facts, records of what was in all the reality. Records, yes, but not pictures filled with the "joie de vivre."

The tendency in art as a rule is to idealize and to eliminate the undesirable. The purist can not do this. He must forego such tactics because, although they would aid him in producing a "picture" they are "tricks" he dare not use and remain faithful to the purist tradition. What is must be so accepted. His vision is limited by his technique.

A photographer without vision and imagination to carry him beyond the snapping of shutter is not an artist any more than a skillful house painter is an artist because he wields a brush with paint on it. Mere mechanical ability will not produce artistry.

I'll conclude by quoting Fred R. Archer, one of the jury of the Fifth International Salon at the San Diego Exposition:

"If any worker wants to make his prints on glossy paper, why should anyone care? . . . Some other worker may prefer Bromoil, Fresson, Gum, Carbro or any other process. Who cares? . . . The final result of the photographer's effort—the picture—is what really counts."

The annual show of the Southern Vermont Artists, Inc., is now in progress at Manchester, Vt. Among the artists in the exhibition are Herbert Meyer, Harriette G. Miller, Henry E. Schnakenberg, Robert Gould Wilson, Theodore F. Husaa, Horace Day, Paul Grout, William J. Potter, Felicia Meyer and Clay Bartlett, jr.

Bridge as Subject in Public Schools Applauded as Worthwhile Training for Youth

Gov. Laffoon's Proposal Is Rated as Brilliant

Expert Declares Work in Classrooms With Cards Would Be as Beneficial as That Now Done in Figures on the Blackboards.

By Frank B. Lord.

Weep no more my lady, O, weep no more today,
We'll play a little bridge in our old Kentucky home,
In our old Kentucky home, far away!

Announcement comes from Lexington that Gov. Ruby Laffoon, the chief executive of that great Commonwealth, has indorsed the teaching of bridge in the public schools of that State.

The Governor is a statesman with understanding and vision. We do not know how well he plays contract, but if he is as successful at it as he is in administering the affairs of his State we are ready to confer enough points upon him to enable him to participate in a masters' championship contest.

He is also a true sportsman of the old Kentucky type. Whatever contributes so much as bridges does to the pleasure, the amusement, the happiness and contentment of 10,000,000 of Americans—and Kentucky has its full quota of them—certainly ought to be added to the curriculum of every institution of learning in the country.

Trained in Probabilities.

Students will learn about the 4-3-3-3, the 4-4-4-1 and the 5-4-2-2 and other distributions, some of them freak, and be shown how to manipulate them on the basis of permutations and probabilities.

Pasteboards will replace blackboards in the class room and court cards will be recognized in their rightful rank in the diplomacy of bridge.

Instruction will be imparted as to the value of long-suit waves as against short-suit waves in the cycle of every deal, and the geography of the location of missing honors will be accurately estimated.

Then, too, in a study of the game the language of bridge should not be overlooked. It has a sort of argot all its own that is little understood by the uninitiated. You may stand and listen to your best friend narrate the story of the method by which he manipulated the cards in order to make a grand slam in spades after his partner had given him a jump bid in hearts, with a void suit of clubs and a lead from diamonds into his tenace, and fail utterly to get the point.

If you are a bridge player you are simply thinking about the hand you played last night and want to describe, and if you don't understand the game the glowing recital of your friends' triumph will be about as intelligible to you as a disquisition on the nebular hypothesis by a learned college professor.

Jargon Is Ramifying.

Such words and phrases as the psychic, the one over one, the take-out, the business and the informatory double, the squeeze, the end play and the double ruff, to say nothing of the various kinds of intricate coups, all have their meaning and should be properly interpreted, but if you don't understand them, you are simply lost in a maize of polyglot jargon.

After all bridge is so simple and comprehensive that a child can learn it, but the point is that the child should learn it, and not neglect the opportunity that is now to be afforded, until the human brain becomes so dense that it is necessary to drive the knowledge in with a trip-hammer.

Can you not imagine the form examinations will follow? Romping gayly into the classroom the bridge students will take their places at the bridge table. The cards will be shuffled and dealt and the bidding will progress until the proper contract is reached and played.

Each hand will be preserved and the deal recorded. So will the bidding, the opening lead, the doubles, if any, and the result. The whole will constitute evidence of bridge intelligence, and at the end of each semester will receive its rating.

Laffoon's Idea Brilliant.

Seriously, the Governor has a brilliant idea, and the millions of bridge players throughout the country will applaud him for it. It is not the first time the suggestion has been made that the playing of bridge should be taught in the public scholso, but it is the first time that recommendation and indorsement have come from so high an authority.

The City of Milwaukee, one of the most progressive of American municipalities, has a course of bridge instruction under the direction of a supervisor in the social centers of the Milwaukee public school extension department.

Right here in Washington there are a half-dozen community centers which conduct bridge classes in the public schools at night with a corps of competent teachers. Several hundred bridge novices were entered last season and the program is to be enlarged for the coming year. It has the approval of the Board of Education.

Last Week's Winners

At the Shoreham—James H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, first; Miss Betty Dugan and Mrs. Mary Johnson, second; Mrs. Hubbart Mott and Robert Burns, third; Mrs. H. L. Brown and Mrs. M. Morrison, fourth. This was the second time Mr. Watson has won first honors in the contest for the Nolan Cup.

At the Fairfax, Tuesday—Dr. H. Claus, first; Mrs. Thomas Sheldon, tied with William Dearing for second place; Mrs. Claire Arbaugh, fourth.

At the Fairfax, Friday—Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Pauline Wilson, first; Miss Louise LaCombe and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, second; Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Ben Williams, third.

At the Byrne Studio—Miss Helen Jelliff and A. M. Shepard, first; Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Marian Barre, tied with Clarence Zimmer and James Souralis, second; M. L. Johnston and L. D. Johnson, fourth.

At Alban Towers—First game, Miss Betty Barre and Frank W. Kaufmann, first; A. Keating and Helen Murtaugh tied with Mrs. Kittie Boyle and Mrs. James Casey for second place.

Albans Towers—Second game, Mrs. Alma Byrne and A. C. Crawford, first; Miss Mazie Bule and Miss Maud Proctor, second.

At the Argonne—J. A. Dawkins and Lester D. Johnson, first; Mrs. Alma Byrne and M. L. Johnston, second.

Federal Bridge League, 2400 Sixteenth street—North and south, R. H. Higgins and J. R. Moore, first; Miss L. Cook and W. Evans, second; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowell, first; Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and James S. Surrock, second.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Agricultural Duplicate—Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and R. A. Marsh, first; V. Sveshnikoff and Dr. Goodman, second; Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Mrs. Roy Hackett, third.

From left to right, J. F. White, Mrs. Clare Arbaugh, C. R. McKibbin and Mrs. Menne Bush Barry. Post Staff Photo.

A corner in the Fairfax room at the Fairfax Hotel, named for Lord Fairfax, with whom George Washington used to play bridge.

Mrs. McCaulley Wins August Bridge Tourney

First prize in the August bridge tourney held in the palm room at 2400 Sixteenth street went to Mrs. C. G. McCaulley, who garnered 2,260 points in 16 hands to nose out Mrs. R. C. McGee, who took second prize with 2,550 points. It was a close battle all the way, so close in fact that five players were in the running as they hit the home stretch, and it was anybody's game going into the last hand which produced the two winners and left three "weepers."

The contest was held under the direction of Maxwell L. Johnston, an associate member of the Culbertson National Studios, and is the end-of-the-month feature to his regular Thursday evening games of supervised play.

Lemon Among 36 Aces Playing In League's Masters Contest

James H. Lemon, of Washington, is one of the 36 ace players participating in the masters' individual championship of the American Bridge League now being conducted at the Hotel Ambassador in New York. The contest began on Friday and will conclude this evening. Mrs. Lemon was also invited to take part in the event, but was unable to attend.

The contestants were selected from those who have dominated the field of competitive bridge for five or six years. The standing of the leading players is determined by the number of master points won in the principal tournaments throughout the country.

In the present tournament each player plays four hands with every other player as partner, and throughout the contest will meet every other player twice as an opponent, once on the left and once on the right.

The purpose of the tournament is to determine the adaptability of the individual play to varying partnerships.

Ely Culbertson and P. Hal Sims were invited to take part, but declined.

Federal Bridge League To Make Plans for Year

Karl Greene, president of the Federal Bridge League, which embraces teams from all of the Government departments and bureaus, has announced that the annal meeting of the league will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street on Tuesday, September 17. There will be an election of officers and plans will be made for the ensuing year. These will include the annual duplicate, which will be divided into two periods of ten weeks each. The play will be in two or more sections under the Mitchell movement.

The Byrne Club at 3227 Walbridge place has added an afternoon duplicate to its weekly program. The games will be played on Thursday at 1:30. The regular Monday night duplicates will be continued.

Slam Bidding Difficult For Most All Players

Average Can Readily Guess With Ease With Margin of Two or Three Tricks, But Even Experts Falter With One or More to Spare.

By Ely Culbertson.

There are certain hands which offer material almost for an entire book, so complex are the variations possible in their play. Today's is such a hand. It illustrates a fine precept of notrump play—ducking tricks early that must later be lost anyway, for the purpose of keeping the right opponent on lead.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ 8 6 2; ♡ J 9 2; ◇ K Q J 10 9; ♣ Q 9
West: ♠ A 3; ♡ 8 7 5; ◇ 7 4 3 2; ♣ J 10 3 2
East: ♠ J 7 5 4; ♡ K Q 10 3; ◇ 8 6 5; ♣ K 4
South: ♠ K Q 10 9; ♡ A 6 4; ◇ A; ♣ A 8 7 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1◇	Pass
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

When North found strength for two bids, despite the fact that South's second one-over-one was not an absolute force, South leaped to game. In view of the single stop in hearts and the singleton Ace of diamonds, this was a somewhat bold bid.

The Play Detailed.

The frequent use of a three-card minor suit opening bid, plus the fact that South's bidding seemed to express adequate preparation for a heart lead, decided West to open the deuce of clubs. Dummy played the nine and East, realizing that South could have but four clubs and that the Queen would be a reentry to dummy if he played the King and South had the ace, ducked.

This play could lose nothing since even if West held the Ace, South was marked with a sure stopper and could undoubtedly set up at least one trick in the suit himself, whereas the only hope of shutting out dummy's diamond suit lay in the establishment of a side entry.

A diamond lead was won by the Ace, to clear the suit, and make the opponents' defense difficult. The King of spades was led and West, since he held only two, could not afford to duck. With no sound switch apparent, West continued the clubs, and North's Queen was covered by East's King. Realizing that East could not continue that suit and hoping that a shift would prove embarrassing, South allowed East's card to hold the trick. East then played the King of hearts, and again South ducked. Perforce East shifted to a spade and South successfully finessed the nine and laid down the King.

Club Suit Menaces.

If the Jack dropped, South would have had the nine tricks by establishing the club suit. When it did not drop, however, the club lead was marked as dangerous, since it would put West in for a heart continuation. Knowing that East held no more clubs, here is where some Souths would have gone astray and cashed the Ace of clubs, hoping to obtain a valuable discard from East. Actually, however, this play would have squeezed the dummy and South therefore refrained from making this mistake. He led the ten of spades and threw East back into the lead. Now, if East led a low heart a successful finesse would put North in with the Jack to win three diamonds. If East led a diamond, declarer could cash the three remaining cards in that suit and win the two tricks necessary for game by returning to his hand by the Ace of hearts and cashing the Ace of clubs.

Note, however, that if South had played the Ace of clubs before the spade, dummy would have been compelled to discard another diamond, leaving only two. East could then have thrown dummy in with the diamond lead and the opponents could not have been prevented from taking the setting trick either in hearts or in clubs. Declarer's misfortune of finding no re-entry to dummy had been offset by his luck in finding East with both the King and Queen of hearts and West's failure ever to lead that suit.

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VIGNETTES *of* LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

Lying Like a Gentleman

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Surging to the front in the final rounds, the United States team again won the international championship title in the F. I. D. E. Tournament at Warsaw, competing against teams representing 19 nations. The victors retain possession of the Hamilton-Russell Trophy, first won at Prague in 1931, and again at Folkestone in 1933. The American team has now won the championship title three successive times. The present event marked the fifth F. I. D. E. team tourney, Poland winning at Hamburg in 1930 and Hungary scoring the initial victory at London in 1927.

In retaining its championship the American team put forth one of the most splendid efforts in the team tourneys, finishing with a score of 40 wins, only 8 losses and 28 draws. It won 17 of its 19 matches, losing to Hungary 1 to 3 and to Sweden 1½ to 2½. Arranged in the order in which they played at the boards, the individual records of the members of the American team were as follows:

Player	W.	L.	D.
R. Fine	5	4	8
F. J. Marshall	6	3	3
A. Kupchik	6	0	8
A. W. Dake	13	0	5
I. A. Horowitz	10	1	4
Total	40	8	28

The final standing of the teams is appended.

Team.	W.	L.	Team.	W.	L.
U. S	54	22	Estonia	37½	38½
Sweden	52½	23½	Gt. Britain	36½	38½
Poland	52	24	Finland	35	41
Hungary	51	25	Lithuania	34	42
Cze'vakia	48½	26½	Palestine	32	44
Yugo'via	45½	30½	Denmark	31½	42½
Austria	43½	31½	Rumania	27½	48½
Argentina	42	34	Italy	24	52
Latvia	39	35	Switz'land	20	55
France	38	38	Ireland	12	64

The strength of this year's field may be gleaned from the fact that World Champion Alexander Alekhine, playing top board for France, finished with a score of 7 wins and 10 draws.

Local Notes.

D. H. Mugridge, who has replaced Fred Flynn as chess director of the Capital City Club, announces that District Champion Martin C. Stark will meet all comers in simultaneous play on Saturday, September 21. The event will inaugurate the season at the local club.

Today's game was contested in the recent high school championship tourney, and finds McLeroy, the tourney winner, defeating Knox, the runner-up. The annotations are McLeroy's.

Reti Opening.

	R. McLeroy.	R. Knox.
1	Kt—KB3	P—Q4
2	P—B4	PxP
3	Kt—R3	Kt—QB3
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	P—KKt3	P—K3
6	B—Kt2	B—K2
7	P—Kt3	B—Q2
8	B—Kt2	Castles
9	Castles	R—K (a)
10	R—B	QR—B
11	Q—B2	Kt—QKt5
12	Q—Kt	P—B4 (b)
13	Kt—Kt5 (c)	P—KR3 (d)
14	BxKt	PxKt (e)
15	BxB	RxB
16	BxP	R—Kt
17	B—Kt2	B—Kt4
18	Q—Kt2	R—Q2
19	P—Q3 (f)	P—R3 (g)
20	KR—Q	Kt—B3 (h)
21	Kt—K5	KtxKt
22	QxKt	R—Kt3
23	RxP	P—B3
24	Q—B3	K—B2
25	P—QR4 (i)	BxQP
26	RxB	QR—Q3
27	RxR	RxR
28	B—B3	R—Q8 ch
29	K—Kt2	R—Kt8
30	B—R5 ch	K—K2
31	R—B7 ch	K—Q3
32	Q—B5 mate.	

(a) A move with apparently little aim, or else very deep.
(b) The second move in black's plan to fortify his Kt in a strategic point.
(c) A surprise move, which caused black to deliberate for some time.
(d) Forcing an immediate decision.
(e) BxB would still lose a P, but would be somewhate complicated.
(f) KR—Q would have been far superior. The move made consolidates, but also cramps white's position.
(g) Sealed move. It impedes blacks' B.
(h) This permits opening a file for white's Rs. The Kt on Kt5 temporarily prevented white from moving his own Kt and cramped his game.
(i) Utilizing black's faulty nineteenth move and gaining a certain advantage.

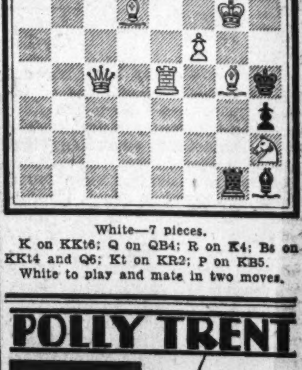
Solutions to Problems.

No. 639, solved by 1 Kt—B3, proved rather difficult. For this and No. 638 solutions are acknowledged from Jacob Frech, Frank Evans, J. W. Harris, C. W. Stark, Father Ralph Denk, Joseph Chmielewski, R. Y. Zachary, George Bruce, John Krynitzky, W. K. Wimsatt, John Roberts, G. F. Maddock, R. B. Latimer and Daniel Breeskin.

Problem No. 640.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on KR5; R on KKt8; Bs on KR8 and QR2; P on KR6.
Black—5 pieces.



White—7 pieces.
K on KKt6; Q on QB4; R on K4; Bs on KKt4 and Q6; Kt on KR2; P on KB5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

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Construction Delay on Eckener's New Giant Airship Delays Inaugural of Ocean Line

Reserves Office Posts Schedules for Schools

District Headquarters Announces Classes Representing 13 Branches of Army Starting on October 1 and Ending Next May.

The local Reserve headquarters has made pubilc the schedule of troop schools for Reserve officers of the District of Columbia. The schedule calls for classes representing 13 arms or branches of the Army with the first meeting taking place on Tuesday, October 1.

The schools will be held during the fall, winter and spring of the school year, ending next May 31, and will be conducted by regular Army officers on duty as instructors with the local headquarters. The program calls for 24 conferences and two equitation classes per month as follows:

Air Corps, second Tuesday; Cavalry, first and third Thursday; chemical warfare, third Friday; Coast Artillery, second and fourth Tuesday; 376th Engineers, second Friday; 343rd Engineers, fourth Friday; Equitation (Cavalry) classes, Sunday following each Cavalry conference; 313th and 315th Field Artillery, first and third Wednesday; 320th Infantry, first and third Tuesday; 428th Infantry, first and third Monday; Judge Advocate General's Department, fourth Monday; Medical Corps, first Friday; Military Intelligence Department, second and fourth Wednesday; Ordnance Department, second Thursday; Quartermaster Corps, second and fourth Monday, and Signal Corps, fourth Thursday.

War Department Terms.

The War Department requires that Corps Area commanders direct the training of Reserve officers toward preparing individuals for the practical instruction to be given during the active training period. This training will cover the theory of the subjects to be taken up during the active duty period, the objective being to conserve time during that period by completing such subjects as may be possible. The effective facilities for conducting inactive training are extension school courses and troop and group schools.

Selections for training on an active duty status in the Third Corps area will be based on the inactive duty training of the officer in question. The Corps area commanders recently announced that 20 hours inactive duty credit including completion of one subcourse of the Army Extension School will be a pre-requisite for 14 days' active duty training in 1936.

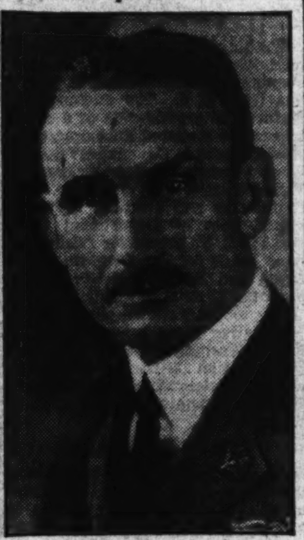
Col. W. W. McCammon, senior instructor and director of the Reserve training schools in the District of Columbia, will have 18 Regular Army assistants, 5 of whom are on full-time duty status with the Washington headquarters. The other 13 Regular officers are on duty with other activities of the War Department.

The instructors include Col. Richard W. Jordan, Quartermaster Corps; Lieut. Cols. Hugo E. Pitz, Quartermaster Corps; William E. Brougher, Infantry, and Roy S. Atwood, Coast Artillery Corps; Majs. Russell M. Herrington, Corps of Engineers; Raymond Marsh, Ordnance Department; Peter F. Meade, Quartermaster Corps; Otis K. Sadtler, Signal Corps, and John C. Mullenix, Cavalry; Capts. John C. Arrowsmith, Engineers; Philip C. Breuton, Engineers; Hez McClellan, Air Corps; Eugene F. Smith, J. A. G.; Clarence E. Brand, J. A. G., and Eugene M. Caffey, J. A. G., and Second Lieut. M. Scott Dickson, Quartermaster Corps.

Commanders Supervising.

Corps Area commanders are charged by the War Department with the supervision, co-ordination, control of and responsibility of training of the organized Reserves, except such individuals as may be exempt by the War Department. The troop school method of instruction is considered as the most efficient method of imparting instruction and is employed in lieu of lectures.

Stratosphere Flier.



CAPT. ALBERT W. STEVENS, Air Corps, who will be in charge of the Army's newest stratosphere attempt to be undertaken next month, "weather permitting."

Country-Wide "Air Progress" Drive Planned

Aeronautic Association to Familiarize Public With Advancements.

A Nation-wide educational program to familarize the public with the needs and advancements of American aviation was announced last week by President William G. McAdoo, of the National Aeronautic Association, for the period September 23 to November 1, 1935. Aviation organizations through the country are cooperating with N. A. A. committees in seven hundred of the larger cities to develop plans for the observance of "Air Progress."

"America must lead in the air," asserts Senator McAdoo. "The present unrest in Europe and the race for greater armaments make it imperative that the United States develop speedily a more comprehensive program for air defense."

"In the commercial air transport field we face the strong competition of continental countries in our South American and Far Eastern markets. At home, we have lagged far behind other countries in educating our people to the advantages of air mail, express and passenger service. Last year, less than one-half of 1 per cent of our citizens traveled by air, as compared to double this number who traveled on the air lines of France and Italy."

"The 'Air Progress' program of the N. A. A. will, we hope, create a better understanding and a wider acceptance of aviation in all its branches," said Senator McAdoo, "and I invite the citizens of the United States to join with us in this important work."

Plans for the observance of "air progress" throughout America include airport demonstrations and air tours, public meetings, national and local radio broadcasts, retail store window displays and various other features. The Department of Commerce and other governmental agencies are cooperating in arranging the national program.

Clarke Replaces Col. Moses Here

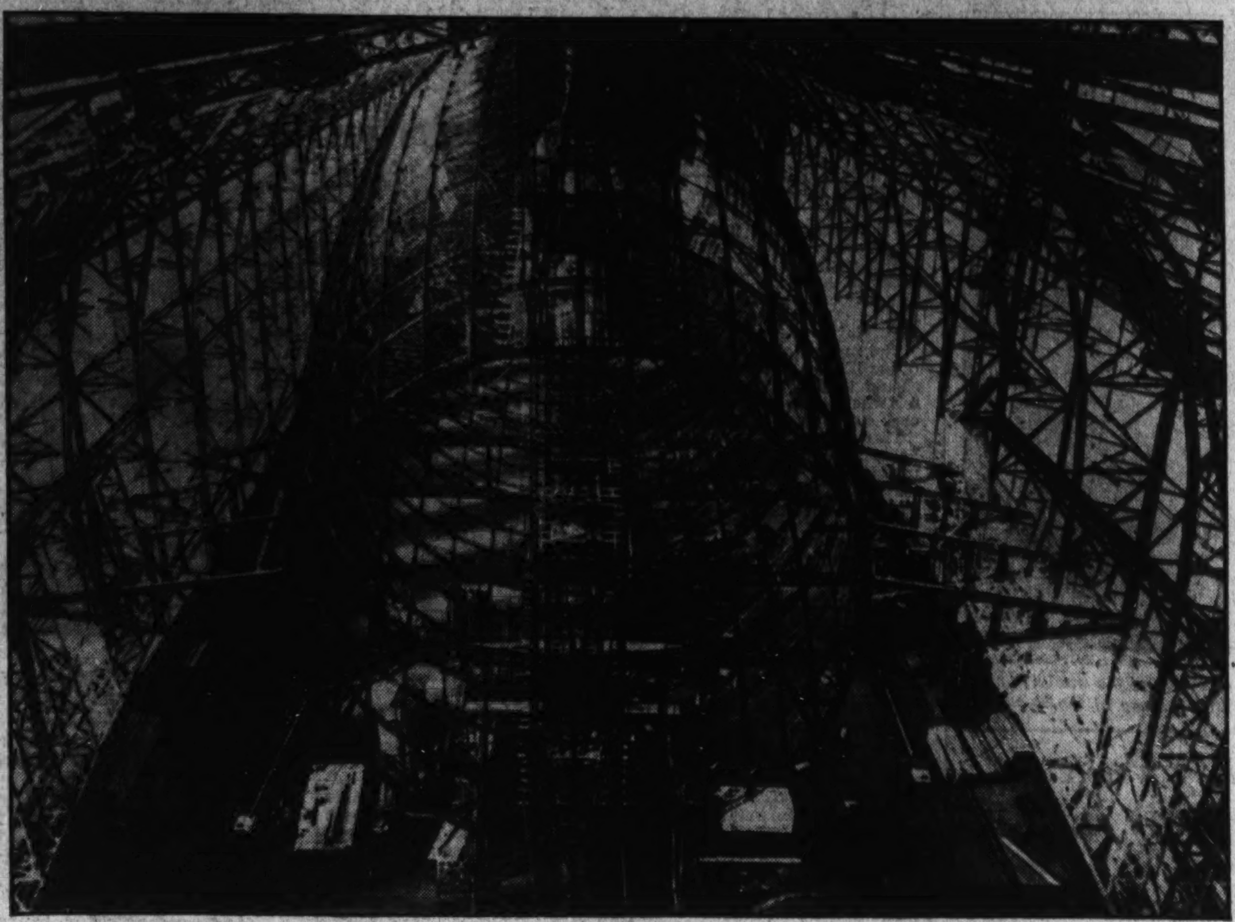
Marine Colonel From San Diego Takes Over Command of Barracks.

Lieut. Col. Thomas S. Clarke, U. S. Marine Corps, has taken over the command of the Marine Barracks here succeeding Col. E. P. Moses.

The new head of the Marine units stationed at the barracks comes to Washington from San Diego, where he served a tour of duty at the Marine base.

A native of Philadelphia, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the corps in 1909. He has seen duty in Cuba, Panama, Mexico, Haiti and Santo Domingo as well as at nearly a dozen Marine stations in this country. He has been to sea on board the Rochester, Tulsa, Galveston and Denver.

Col. Clarke holds the Mexican, Haitian and Santo Domingo campaign medals as well as a number of other decorations.



Associated Press Photo.

The unfinished superstructure of the new German airship LZ-129 is shown here in a recently made photograph. The new Zeppelin will not be flown to the United States this year as originally planned due to delays in construction. Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran German airship pilot, now hopes to bring the dirigible to this country in 1936.

Factory Delay Balks Inaugural of Atlantic Line

Word From Dr. Eckener Tells of Construction and Its Problems.

By Harris B. Hull.

Plans to open a transatlantic airship line this fall by flying the new dirigible LZ-129 from Germany to the United States have been cancelled according to word received from Dr. Hugo Eckener at the Zeppelin Works in Friedrichshafen.

The maiden voyage of the new ship, designed as the successor to the famous Graf Zeppelin, will not be made until next year.

Zepplin engineers engaged in constructing the dirigible have been delayed "long beyond our expectations," according to Dr. Eckener.

In addition Dr. Eckener has only recently returned to the great hangar where the ship is being built from an extended period of convalescence following his recent illness.

Skeleton Unfinished.

It had been planned to fly the LZ-129 across the Atlantic from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., late in October. About 50 passengers and 25 tons of mail and freight were to have been carried. However, at the present time work still is in progress on the airship's structural skeleton. As yet the motors have not been installed and the major part of the covering fabric has not been stretched.

Just when the LZ-129 will be completed and placed in service is not known at this time. After the construction work is finished in the dock at Friedrichshafen the airship will be "air borne" in its hangar. This will provide observers with the first and preliminary test of the ship's airworthiness. During this test the ship is released slowly from its moorings and is floated on its own lifting power.

Later the new "Zep" will be hauled from the hangar and started on a series of short and later long test flights over Germany carrying governmental technical experts.

Eckener Is Optimistic.

Eckener expects that the new LZ-129 will be the strongest and fastest dirigible ever turned out by the Zeppelin works. It is being built under the direction of Dr. Ferdinand Duerr. Knut Eckener, son of the veteran airship captain, is serving as assembly and erection chief.

The airship will be powered with four 16-cylinder Diesel motors of 1,200 horsepower each. With this power plant throttled down to 900 horsepower for each engine it is expected that the ship will cruise at about 81 miles an hour. This would allow a westward Atlantic flight to be completed in 60 hours and the eastward crossing in about 50 hours.

The LZ-129 will be 815 feet in length. This will make her 30 feet longer than the Akron and the Macon, which at the time of their completion were the largest ships of this type in the world.

The lifting gas capacity of the new ship will be 7,300,000 cubic feet. She will weigh 100 tons dead weight and about 220 tons when loaded.

In addition to a passenger list of 50 the airship will carry a crew of around 40 making it the first aircraft in history to transport nearly 100 persons over the ocean.

The new Zeppelin is equipped with a number of innovations in airship construction. The stern of the ship, which proved to be one of the weak spots in the construction of the Akron and the Macon, has been strengthened by three cross-shaped supports holding the frame vertically and horizontally.

The more than ten tons of water carried in the ship's tanks can be released and dropped in 50 seconds should an emergency arise that would make it desirable to allow the ship to rise to a greater altitude suddenly.

New type sonic altimeters and a 5,000,000-candle power searchlight will aid in navigation. The ship also is equipped with a high-powered radio, equipped for both code and voice transmission and reception.

Two-berth Cabins.

Twenty-five cabins, each boasting two berths, make up the passengers' quarters. Each is equipped with running hot and cold water. Below the passengers' deck is a kitchen, crew's mess hall and smoking room.

On the first trips across the Atlantic the great airship will stop at Lakehurst, N. J., using the Navy hangar there as a base. Hydrogen gas will supply the lifting power for the new Zeppelin under present plans, although some officials hope that enough of the more desirable helium may be obtained before construction is completed.

The solution of map problems and map maneuvers are employed by the local headquarters for tactical instruction. Problems are scaled to fit the Reserve officer's time and state of advancement. Solutions are thoroughly discussed by the instructor and class, and all material, maps, texts and other instructional matter

New Airship Being Built Likely to Be Ready by Next Year.

furnished free of charge to the Reserve officer.

The War Department last week announced the following appointments of Reserve officers from the District: Eugene Paul Campbell, of 1219 Fern street northwest, first lieutenant, Medical Corps; William Joseph Ellenberger, of 359 Parkwood place northwest, second lieutenant, Ordnance Department; Myer Max Silverman, of 3500 Fourteenth street northwest, first lieutenant, Dental Corps; John William Meehan, of the Army Medical Center, second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps; Morris J. Schaub, of 1650 Harvard street northwest, second lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps.

Robert Stolar, of 2913 Madison street northwest, first lieutenant, Medical Corps; Allen P. Blade, of 1528 Sixteenth street northwest, second lieutenant, Ordnance Department; Sidney Brooks, of 1105 Vermont avenue northwest, first lieutenant, Military Intelligence; Woodson T. Birthwright, of 4115 Wisconsin avenue northwest, first lieutenant, Dental Corps, and George F. Luppold, of the Army Medical Center, second lieutenant, Sanitary Corps.

As the LZ-129 takes form in Friedrichshafen, Pan American Airways and other companies move ahead with their plans for ocean travel in airplanes.

Fourth Army Staff Organizes For Defense War on West Coast

Announcement of Plans to Repel Mythical Attack of European Enemy Is Made by Headquarters of Ninth Corps Area in San Francisco.

Announcement was made last week at headquarters Ninth Corps Area, San Francisco, by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding, that the Fourth Army, drawn from the Western half of the United States, will conduct one of the largest and most complex staff exercises ever attempted by our military forces in time of peace. The exercises will take place in the western part of Washington State, centering at Fort Lewis, Washington, in the period September 16 to 28.

The problem set is the repulse of a foreign invasion of the Pacific Northwest Coast by an overseas expedition from a mythical European state known as "Maroon." To meet this attack the entire Fourth Army with additional aviation and artillery, 514,000 strong, will be mobilized in theory at war strength.

In actual fact, no troops will be employed, but the staffs of the divisions and corps comprising the Fourth Army will be ordered to Fort Lewis and there will make all plans and issue the orders necessary to meet the constantly changing situation.

Gen. Malone will direct the exercises and will command the Fourth Army in person. Over 150 officers, including 12 generals, will participate.

Orders already have been issued through headquarters of Maj. Gen. Malone for a group of 50 officers to proceed to Fort Lewis to be organized as a corps of umpires for the war games.

Each member of the umpiring staff is trained for general staff duty and many are graduates of the Army War College here. Two of the chief umpires are brigadier generals.

Brig. Gen. Charles Bundel will be in charge of the umpiring group. The role of these judges is to decide the results of the movements and actions ordered by the unit commanders of the Fourth Army, in the light of their soundness and adequacy and also of the nature of the "enemy's" resistance.

U.S.S. Alton Will Be Sold By Navy for Junking

The Navy Department announced last week that the name of the first vessel of the "new Navy," the U. S. S. Alton, former Chicago, has been stricken from the Navy list and that the ship will be sold for scrapping.

It has been used for years as a barracks for enlisted men at the submarine base at Pearl Harbor, T. H. Of 4,500 tons displacement, the Alton was authorized in 1883 and built in 1885. She was placed out of commission in 1919.

Germans Now Using Catapult To Speed Ocean Mail Service

The airplane catapult, ordinarily used to throw fighting airplanes into the air from the decks of warships, has been adapted by German engineers to speed up the transatlantic mail.

Air-mail service from ship to shore now is in regular operation from the liners Bremen and Europa.

On leaving the mainland a plane is taken on board and when a point 500-850 miles from the shore is reached on the crossing the plane is loaded with the special mail and sent on ahead.

The planes used are single-engined and of German design. They land in New York on the westbound trip and in Southampton on the eastbound flight. At these points the mail is turned over to regular postal authorities and speeded on its way to its destination.

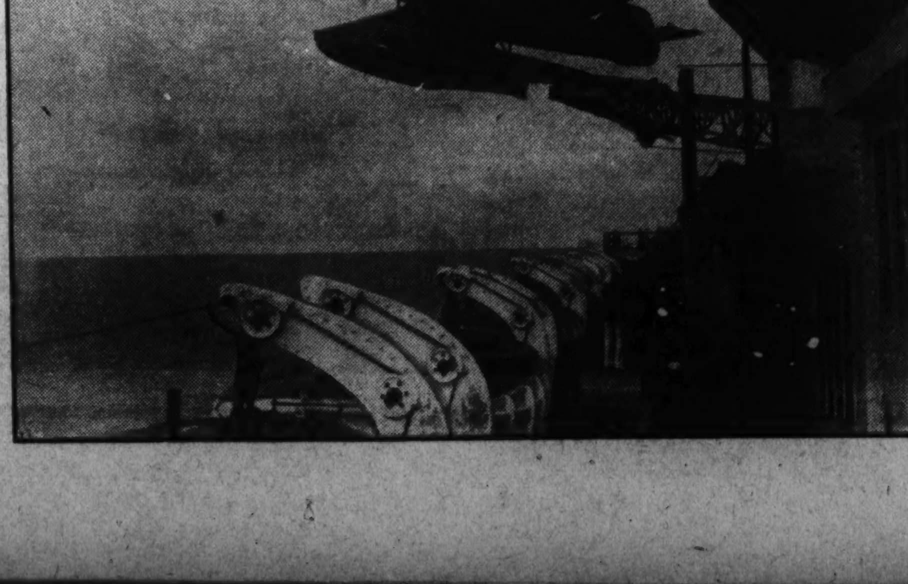
This "transatlantic mail service," forerunner of what eventually will be regular airplane service over the entire route, is available approximately every ten days.

A savings of between 12 to 20 hours is effected by use of the planes.

A special fee of 35 cents is charged for each letter. Inquiries as to when the next fast mail leaves should be addressed to the District Postmaster.

Starting on 800-Mile Flight to Shore

The transatlantic air-mail plane leaves the steamer Europa on an 800-mile flight to the shore speeding up the European mail nearly a day.



As the camera caught this picture the catapult has just swung around, throwing the airplane into the air at the start of its long overwater flight from the ship to the land.

Navy Shifting Air Policy To Increase Efficiency

Secretary Swanson Soon Will Appoint Board to Select Officers for Special Service Exempt From Tour Duty Regulations.

By the Associated Press.

Naval officials disclosed plans yesterday for a radical shift in air policy, designed to increase efficiency in that fighting arm.

They embrace a departure from the practice of interrupting specialized work to send expert officials on periodical duty at sea.

The new proposal contemplates organization of a special aeronautical engineering section to enable experts to devote their entire careers to the design of aircraft and aircraft engines.

From its adoption, officials expect a more rapid development of fighting craft in the continuous world contest for superior air equipment.

First Step Outlined.

The first step outlined is the appointment by Secretary Swanson within the next few days of a special board to decide on the number of officers of the line and of the naval construction corps who will be assigned to permanent duty in the new branch. The board is scheduled to meet some time in September.

The change of policy is being made under an act passed by the recent Congress. It removes certain obstacles to promotion which hitherto prevented men detailed to such work from serving continuously in that capacity without sacrificing elevation in rank.

Up to now, such service had been of a temporary character because of the regulation which compelled all officers except those assigned to "engineering duty only" to devote regular periods to duty in the line in order to maintain their promotion grades.

Under the new rule, the design of aircraft and engines and related sciences, which had not previously been included in the "engineering duty only" class, becomes a special category of its own in which its officers are entitled to the same basis of promotion as are those of the line.

Service in the group becomes permanent unless the officer himself elects to transfer to some other branch.

Official figures were not available on the number of officers assigned to such duty at present.

A board of officers already has been called to meet at the Navy Department on Tuesday to select officers for nomination for the performance of aeronautical engineering duty only.

The following officers have been named by Secretary Swanson as members of the board: Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Capt. Frank McCrary, assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Capt. John Smeallie, in charge of the planning division of the Bureau of Navigation; Capt. James Gawne, of the Bureau of Construction and Repair; Capt. Alexander Sharp, in charge of officer personnel in the Bureau of Navigation; Capt. Claud Jones, assistant chief of the Bureau of Engineering; Capt. Patrick N. L. Bellinger, in charge of the administration section of the Bureau of Aeronautics. Lieut. Comdr. Osborne Hardison, of the Bureau of Navigation, will serve as recorder.

Pennsylvania Airlines & Transport Co. is carrying out a series of air-cooling experiments designed to keep the cabins of their multi-engined planes cool during the summer time when the ships are on the ground waiting to take on passengers.

An absolutely harmless carbon dioxide gas is used to reduce the temperature in the cabin of the plane 30 degrees in two minutes.

The scheme is to allow passengers to enjoy the same cool temperature encountered at 5,000 feet on a summer flight even before the plane leaves the ground. The air-cooling process requires about ten minutes.

When the gas is released it generates a temperature of 109 degrees below zero when it meets the air. As a result, cabin temperatures are reduced 15 degrees the first 30 seconds.

Commands Marines.

LIEUT. COL. THOMAS CLARKE U. S. Marine Corps, who has been appointed as the new commanding officer of the Marine barracks here.

Doughboy Marksmen Selected To Form Crack Infantry Team

Names of Best Riflemen Announced After Months of Arduous Tryout Shooting Over National Course at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 7.—After months of arduous try-out shooting over the National matches course here under all kinds of weather conditions, the best doughboy marksmen were today selected to form the crack U. S. infantry rifle team. This team, proud indeed to be awarded this signal honor, is now faced with the task of defeating its old rivals, the U. S. Marine and Cavalry teams in the colorful National Rifle Team match to be fired September 17-18, one of the events of the National rifle and pistol matches now being held here. The marines won in 1930 and 1931 and the infantry was acclaimed the winner in 1929. The National matches have not been held since 1931.

Selections for the infantry team were made from a group of 34 of the best marksmen from each regiment of infantry determined by separate competition.

Following are the names of the members of the 1935 infantry rifle team: Sergt. Charles W. Wills, Twenty-ninth Infantry, Columbus, Ga.; Sergt. James B. Ellis, Infantry School, detached, Columbus, Ga.; Corpl. Lawrence A. Beck, Twenty-ninth Infantry, Columbus, Ga.; Sergt. David Hamscher, Twenty-ninth Infantry, Columbus, Ga.; Sergt. Oscar L. Gallman, First Infantry, Rosaca, Ga.; Private Clemet Hensley, Twenty-ninth Infantry, White Rock, N. C.; Sergt. Edward Backell, Fourth Infantry, Spokane, Wash.; Corpl. Oddis L. Lowe, Ninth Infantry, Catchings, Miss.; Sergt. Robert L. Speers, Seventeenth Infantry, Rulo, Nebr.; Sergt. August Runge, Ninth Infantry, Grand Island, Nebr.; Sergt. Leo Dawson, Twenty-ninth Infantry, Garard, Ala.; Sergt. John Carlson, Fourth Infantry, Badger, Minn.; Capt. William C. Saffarrans, Ninth Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Sergt. Roy R. Wilson, Twenty-ninth Infantry, Crab Orchard, Tenn.

25 Million-Mile Mark Is Passed by TWA

The 25,000,000-mile-mark in miles flown by aircraft of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., the Lindbergh Line, was reached and passed with the completion of scheduled flights yesterday.

The mileage figures apply only to TWA and not to any of the predecessor companies. The line was formed October 1, 1930, and began carrying air mail three weeks later. It now flies the central transcontinental route between New York and Los Angeles by way of Kansas City.

New Field Unit Forms as Test On Mobilization

Army Organizes Artillery Battalion in Texas as if Preparing for War.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The War Department has announced that as a result of the increase in the Army recently authorized by Congress, an additional battalion of Field Artillery will be organized at Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, Tex.

The conditions under which the battalion is being organized so closely parallel mobilization conditions that the War Department is taking advantage of the opportunity to test the training program which will be used in the event of mobilization.

Starts From Scratch.

Starting from scratch, the men will be trained for 15 weeks in accordance with the mobilization training program, the first time such a test has been made by a regular Army unit.

The battalion, to be designated the First Battalion, Seventy-seventh Field Artillery, will consist of 19 officers and 515 enlisted men, with a station detachment of 3 officers and 57 enlisted men. Most of the enlisted men will be recruits.

The battalion will be equipped with tractors drawing 165 mm. howitzers. Eighty trucks, drawn from Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Hoyle, Md., will transport the supplies and equipment.

The transportation trains will move overland in two convoys and will reach Marfa in about three weeks time.

Material Assembling.

Field Artillery material is now being gathered from eight artillery posts throughout the country.

Taking advantage of the convoy, a road test will be made of a truck-drawn 75 mm. battery, which has a range of 13,500 yards. The battery will accompany the convoy to Marfa, but will not form part of the battalion.

The convoy will follow a route through Fort Knox, Fort Sill, and San Antonio.

Honor Planned For Michelson

Instruments Scientist Used Will Be Included in Academy Display.

The original scientific equipment with which the speed of light was first measured by the noted scientist, Albert Abraham Michelson, while still a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy in 1873, will be exhibited and demonstrated in connection with the ninetieth anniversary celebration of the Naval Academy, to be held October 10 at Annapolis. It is of interest that Michelson's first experiments in measuring the speed of light were accurate to within one one-thousandth of 1 per cent.

War Mothers Rush to Prepare Welcome for Delegates to National Rally Here Sept. 27

880 Coming To This City For Biennial

37 States of Union Will Be Represented; D. C. Delegates Listed.

Mrs. Shanahan Chairman of Group Arranging for Visitors.

Following the custom of the American War Mothers that the State organization in which the national conventions take place, is held responsible for the conduct of the biennial sessions, the War Mothers of the District are becoming busier day by day as September 27, the opening day of this year's gathering, approaches.

In addition to the actual work of the convention there necessarily is a great amount of detail and planning to care for the 880 delegates who will come from 37 States of the Union.

As State president of the District, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan is chairman of the executive committee, with Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner acting as associate chairman. Other members serving on this committee are Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Emil Walter, Mrs. Alice Thrift, Mrs. E. T. Fenwick and Mrs. Lydia Spofford.

Committee Personnel Listed.

Other committees are:

Program committee—Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan and Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner.

Music—Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley.

Americanization—Mrs. George McIver.

Publicity—Mrs. Permilla F. Carll, Mrs. Jennie M. Sauls, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. E. K. Pairo, Mrs. Lydia T. Spofford and Mrs. Robert Burg.

Local transportation and sightseeing—Mrs. Laura V. Dann, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Clara L. Doocy and Mrs. Robert Burg.

Reception—Mrs. Emil Walter, chairman; Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Emma Warren, Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, Mrs. Jennie M. Sauls, Mrs. Amelia Thiele, Mrs. John M. Beavers.

Properties—Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Clara L. Doocy, Mrs. Robert Burg, Mrs. Marian Burroughs, Mrs. Lucy Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Donahoe, Mrs. Rosette Butler, Mrs. Small.

Trains—Mrs. Emma Warren, Mrs. Julia Bromley, Mrs. Marian Barrows. This committee not complete.

Badges—Mrs. Emil Walter.

Sergeants at arms—Mrs. Gary Walters, Mrs. Jennie M. Sauls, Mrs. Williamson.

Delegates of District.

The complete roster of delegates who will represent the District of Columbia at the convention follows:

District of Columbia Chapter—Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, acting president, delegate; alternate, Mrs. Marian Barrows, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, delegate; alternate, Mrs. Florrie Barr.

Admiral Coontz Chapter—Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner, delegate, president; alternate, Mrs. Estelle Richardson.

Bicentennial Chapter—Mrs. Emil Walter, delegate, president; alternate, Mrs. Jessie Richardson; Mrs. Katherine Spengler, delegate; alternate, Mrs. Aline Anthony.

Mary Ball Chapter—Mrs. John Beavers, president, delegate, alternate, Mrs. McIvers.

Voiture Names Staff of Officers And Delegates

Martin A. Dyer Selected as Grand Chef de Gare for Current Year.

The annual promenade of the Grand Voiture, La Societe des Forty Hommes and Eight Chevaux, No. 174, was held recently at the Raccar Club on the Potomac.

Voyageurs who were selected to serve during the coming years are as follows: Martin A. Dyer, grand chef de gare; F. G. Fraser, grand commissaire intendant; Robert J. Chaillett, grand chef de train; John E. McCabe, grand conducteur; Richard A. O'Brien, sous grand conducteur; Louis P. Allwine, grand voyageur; William H. Hargraves, grand aumonier; Dr. Charles W. Tegge, grand medicin; Frances P. Gauges, grand correspondent; Edward C. Minter, sous grand correspondent; Eugene C. Flester and B. C. McGee, grand drapeaux; Cassard Schrott, grand garde aux chevaux; John J. Orlosky, grand avocat; R. J. Queenin, grand lampiste; John B. Keller, grand historian; John H. O'Connell, cheminot national; Edgar T. Hitch, alternate cheminot national; John A. Long, grand garde de la porte, and Frank L. Peckham, Charles G. Ailes, Ward N. Guthrie, Fred F. Money and R. A. Eichhorn, grand cheminot.

Grand Commissaire Intendant Fred G. Fraser, who is a past department commander, was indorsed for the national office of sous chef de chemin de fer and the delegates will work for his election.

Benefit Card Party.

The L-31 Club (Ladies Club of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31) will hold a card party for the benefit of the club on Saturday evening, October 5, at 3516 Thirteenth street northeast.

Additional Veterans' News will be found on Page 10.

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, founder and organizer of the newly formed Oldroyd Circle, No. 5, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Legion Prepares Big Pageant For Constitution Day in D. C.

Tentative Plans for Celebration September 17 Call for Enactment of Constitutional Convention and Signing of Magna Charta.

Tentative plans advanced for the Constitution Day celebration by the American Legion on September 17 by the general chairman, Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, called for re-enactment of the constitutional convention and a pageant depicting the drafting of the constitution in America and the signing of the Magna Charta in England.

More than 75 patriotic, civic, business, religious, military and fraternal organizations will participate in a torchlight parade which will start the celebration. At least 5,000 men, women and children are expected to be in the line of march while several organizations will be accompanied by floats suitable to the occassion.

Following the parade it is planned to stage the pageant. This will be held at the Watergate, the east steps of the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial or the Sylvan Theater, depending upon where the parade disbands.

Chairmen Announced.

Chairman of special committees appointed by Maj. Gen. Fries are as follows:

Civic affairs, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen; program, Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy of the American Legion; public safety, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; pageant, Col. H. S. Kimberly; publicity, Norvelle C. Sharpe, American Flag Association; essays, F. Regis Noel, American Bar Association; parade, William Morrell, American Legion; finance, F. Winship Wheatley, District Bar Association; Citizens Associations, A. J. Driscoll; Federation of Civic Clubs, George Frasier, and Federation of Business Mens Associations, Arthur C. Smith.

Maryland and Virginia departments have also been invited to take part by Joseph J. Malloy, department commander.

In order to raise funds to send all drum and bugle corps and bands to the national convention, an air circus will be held at the College Park Airport this afternoon.

Reservations for the coming national convention at St. Louis are being received at department headquarters, Room 518, Bond Building. The delegation from this department will be housed at the Lennox Hotel, across the street from convention headquarters.

On parade day at the national convention a group of airplanes will concentrate over the city and entertain the spectators with group flying formations.

Colby Will Speak.

The principal speaker at the opening session on September 23 will be Bainbridge Colby, who was Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson.

Past national chaplain, the Rev. Robert J. White, who is a member of this department and a professor of law at Catholic University, has been appointed by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano as a member of the jury to select the three American universities or colleges to receive the 1935 Fidac Educational Medals for outstanding efforts in furthering international good will and understanding.

The winners of these medals will be announced this week in Belgium at the sixteenth annual Congress of Fidac.

Nominees Listed.

The following have been nominated in the order named for the respective offices:

Commander—L. J. P. Fichthorn, T. A. Bean, Zeb T. Hamilton, A. J. Sullivan and J. Fred Chase.

Senior vice commander—Raymond A. Eichhorn and T. Popham Royston.

Second vice commander—William Leo Collins.

Third vice commander—John E. McCabe, Ed. McN. Repetti, Francis P. Gauges and John Koosie Cogley.

Finance officer—Al G. Powell, Morris Singer and William Leo Collins.

Chaplain—Sir Thomas Charles Baisden.

Judge advocate—Robert Lee Irwin.

Historian—Harry J. Barnholt and J. Raymond Weitzel.

Americanism officer—Raymond A. Eichhorn and T. Popham Royston.

Color bearers—J. Fred Case, Charles Harry Bair and J. Raymond Weitzel.

Quartermaster—Raymond J. Doyle.

Installation of officers will be held October 15.

Fort Stevens Post.

Newly elected officers of Fort Stevens Post will be installed by Department Commander Malloy at a special meeting of the post in Fort Stevens Hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Commander W. H. Hargrave has invited the department staff and post commanders of the department. William G. Meirs, department convention chairman, will formally present the various trophies won by the post during the past year, and a number of members of the post will receive distinguished service certificates for their membership work.

Entertainment and refreshments have been arranged by Past Commander Leo J. Reel and will follow the installation and presentations.

Next Saturday night the post inaugurates its social season with an informal dance at Indian Spring Country Club.

The Drum Corps held a bingo carnival on the lawn of Mrs. Samuel Gittelman last Friday night, Sergt. Bill Buck having been chairman.

U. S. W. Veterans Meetings Listed

Camps.

Tuesday, September 10—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday, September 12—Admiral George Dewey Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Friday, September 13—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, September 9—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, September 13—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 ninth street northwest.

Daughters of '98.

Tuesday, September 10—Capitol City Post, No. 22, at 8 p. m., at the Carlton Hotel, Sixteenth and I streets northwest.

G. P. O. Post.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow, at 7 p. m., in the green room, Harding Hall, G. P. O. Nominations for officers will be opened at this time.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held September 17 at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

At this meeting the principal business will be that of election of officers.

Legion Commander Gratified Over Constitution Day Plans And Thanks Many Supporters

By Joseph J. Malloy.

Department Commander, Department of the District of Columbia, The American Legion.

The manner in which all organizations in Washington, political, fraternal, industrial, business and civic have supported the Constitution Day celebration set for September 17, sponsored by the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, is indeed gratifying.

The support of other organizations, as well as that of every citizen of the District of Columbia, without reference to creed, race or color, should at this time be added to the organization already in line for what promises to be one of the largest patriotic demonstrations ever staged in the Nation's Capital.

There is no political significance whatsoever in the American Legion's support of Constitution Day, for the legion feels justly proud of the fact that it is a nonpolitical and nonpartisan organization, represented in every State of the Union, its territories and in many foreign countries, and that it has been a factor in awakening the consciousness of the National Capital in this most vital instrument, the Constitution of the United States.

It is also gratifying to know that similar demonstrations have been planned in the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia by the American Legion.

Spanish War Men Plan Recruiting Campaign

Under the direction of Department Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, a recruiting campaign is under way to reinstate Spanish-American War veterans who were suspended from active membership in the United Spanish War Veterans following passage of the economy act of 1933. A recent meeting was held at the Elks Club to plan for building up both the camps in the District and the auxiliaries.

John Francis Farrell, of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, was appointed to survey the membership in the pioneer camp.

Several Guests Attend Lincoln Corps Meeting

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held regular meeting Monday, Miss Mary G. Pinnock, president, presiding. The following guests were present: Miss Mary A. Howarth, department president, Woman's Relief Corps; Miss Etta Moore, department senior vice president; Mrs. Alice Meade, Mrs. Polly Henderson and Mrs. Ethel N. Grimes, members of Burnside Corps. National General Order, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic, was read and filed. A bingo party was held at close of meeting.

Legion Contest Beauty

Associated Press Photo.

MISS ELOISE MINCEY, of Sylvania, was chosen "Miss American Legion of Georgia for 1935" at the organization's recent convention at Macon. Miss Mincey will go to St. Louis, September 23-26, to represent Georgia in the beauty contest to be staged at the national convention of the legion.

Jewish War Veterans Will Meet Tomorrow

The next regular monthly meeting of the Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 58, will be held tomorrow evening, at 8:30 at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

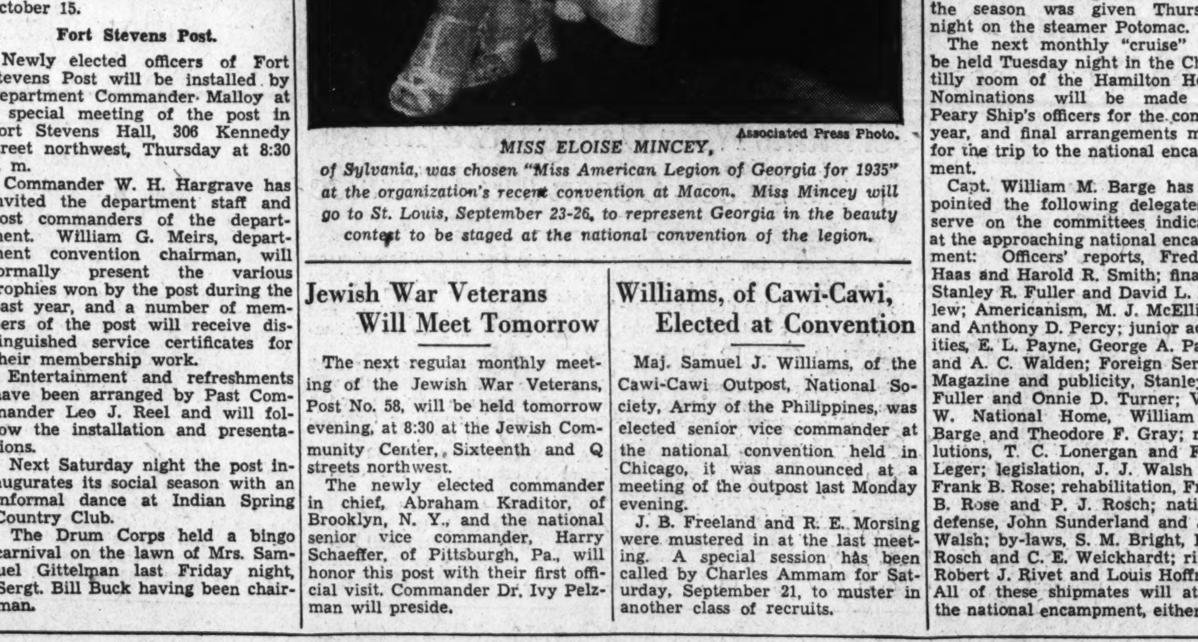
The newly elected commander in chief, Abraham Kraditor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the national senior vice commander, Harry Schaeffer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will honor this post with their first official visit. Commander Dr. Ivy Pelzman will preside.

Williams, of Cawi-Cawi, Elected at Convention

Maj. Samuel J. Williams, of the Cawi-Cawi Outpost, National Society, Army of the Philippines, was elected senior vice commander at the national convention held in Chicago, it was announced at a meeting of the outpost last Monday evening.

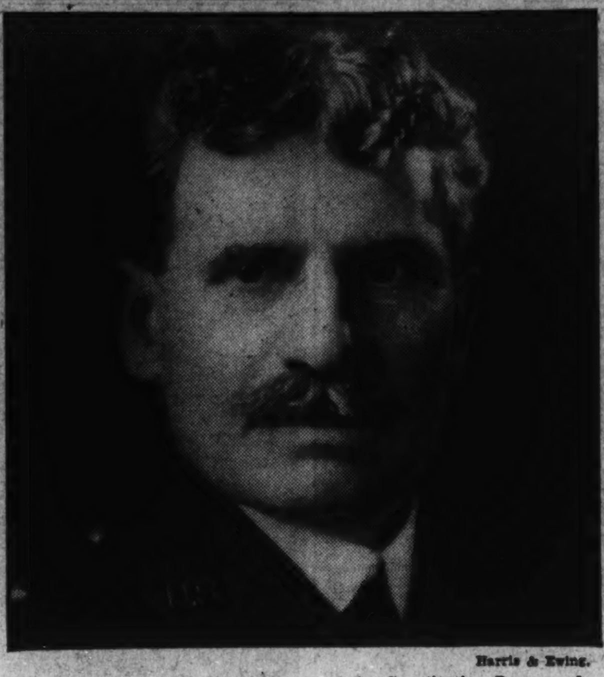
J. B. Freeland and R. E. Morsing were mustered in at the last meeting. A special session has been called by Charles Ammam for Saturday, September 21, to muster in another class of recruits.

Preparing for National Sessions



Tenschert Photo.

Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, State president of American War Mothers (center, front row), and the committee planning to entertain the biennial session of the national organization here September 27.



Harris & Ewing.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chairman of the Constitution Day parade, sponsored by the American Legion.

Foreign Wars Veterans Work Daily on Armistice Program

Notes From Posts Throughout District Also Tell About Arrangements for Journey Shortly to National Encampment in New Orleans.

The Armistice Day ball committee under the leadership of Department Junior Vice Commander David B. Herman, of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, Veterans of Foregn Wars, is meeting regularly, and plans are rapidly going forward for the celebration by the overseas veterans and their friends.

Overseas Band and Corps.

Final plans are being made for the corps to move on to the Thirty-sixth National Encampment of the V. F. W., which will convene in New Orleans September 15-20. At least 62 members of the corps will travel by buses to the Southern city, and will compete with other bands from nearly all States of the Union for the grand prize and championship award of the V. F. W.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1.

A buffet dinner was served by Top Notch Tent at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, on last Tuesday night, as a benefit for the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps "On to New Orleans Fund."

The Special Delousing Crew met at the department headquarters in the United States Cavalry Association Building, Seventeenth and H strets northwest, on Friday evening, and perfected arrangements for the presentation of the Degree of Aggravation at the Supreme Scratch at the New Orleans Encampment.

An executive meeting will be held at the National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Wednesday night, for final instructions to those Cooties of T. N. T. Pup Tent, who will attend the Supreme Scratch.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship.

The final moonlight excursion of the season was given Thursday night on the steamer Potomac.

The next monthly "cruise" will be held Tuesday night in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel. Nominations will be made for Peary Ship's officers for the coming year, and final arrangements made for the trip to the national encampment.

Capt. William M. Barge has appointed the following delegates to serve on the committees indicated at the approaching national encampment: Officers' reports, Fred H. Haas and Harold R. Smith; finance, Stanley R. Fuller and David L. Bellew; Americanism, M. J. McElligott and Anthony D. Percy; junior activities, E. L. Payne, George A. Payne and A. C. Walden; Foreign Service Magazine and publicity, Stanley R. Fuller and Onnie D. Turner; V. F. W. National Home, William M. Barge and Theodore F. Gray; resolutions, T. C. Lonergan and F. T. Leger; legislation, J. J. Walsh and Frank B. Rose; rehabilitation, Frank B. Rose and P. J. Rosch; national defense, John Sunderland and J. J. Walsh; by-laws, S. M. Bright, P. J. Rosch and C. E. Weickhardt; ritual, Robert J. Rivet and Louis Hoffman. All of these shipmates will attend the national encampment, either via V. F. W. special trains or by automobile.

The Ladies Auxiliary omitted its social on the night of August 26 because of a "shower" which was tendered to certain members at the home of the president, Mrs. Hattie Byram, 1000 Jackson street northeast. Mrs. Byram was elected a delegate to the national encampment of the Ladies Auxiliary at New Orleans, and Mrs. Roberta A. Fawcett was elected an alternate.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on Tuesday evening.

Washington Post.

Washington Post, No. 2364, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill at 8. The meeting will feature the presentation of a round trip to the National Encampment at New Orleans to Commander Boehm, who is going to New Orleans as Washington Post's delegate. This round trip was awarded to Washington Post by Department Commander E. K. Inman for raising the most funds for the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps to accompany the District of Columbia delegation to the National encampment.

Tentative plans have been made for a Washington Post broadcast over Station WOL in connection with the celebration of Washington Post's first anniversary as a V. F. W. unit.

National Encampment.

According to present indications, the thirty-sixth National Encampment at New Orleans, promises to be the biggest and most important in the history of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The invasion of some 30,000 delegates, members, guests and visitors will soon be heralded from the "Paris of America."

The annual military parade will be held at twilight on Tuesday, September 17, and will partake of many of the spectacular qualities of the New Orleans Mardi Gras festivals. An air fleet of 60 Army planes will fly from Fort Barksdale Field, at Shreveport, and aerial maneuvers over the line of the parade will be featured.

Two vessels of the United States Fleet and two ships of the Cuban navy will be assigned to New Orleans for the encampment week, and details from the vessels will participate in the big parade. A "good-will" delegation of five Japanese former service men are to attend the encampment, following their official receptions all along the route of their traveling itinerary from the Pacific Coast to the Gulf City.

V. F. W. Meetings For This Week

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Front Line Post Auxiliary, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets. Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Spanish War Veterans Get Data on Rally

Delegates of Washington Camps Leaving for Texas Sept. 13.

Notes About Auxiliaries and Doings Here of Past Week.

The District Department of Spanish War Veterans is making final arrangements for the trip to the national encampment at San Antonio, Tex.

The District delegation will leave Washington September 13, on the National Limited and arrive at San Antonio Sunday.

Tickets now are on sale with October 31 the return limit.

The department commander has appointed Victor L. Woolridge as chairman of the good and welfare committee for the ensuing year.

Col. Pettit Camp.

Commander Calvin B. Lucas presided over the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, and greeted as visitors Comrades Gansberg, of Roosevelt Camp, of New York; Williams, of Harden Camp; Barnes, of Urell Camp, and Parrish, of Miles Camp.

Past Commander Charles Strobel, who has been obliged to take a vacation because of illness, has returned, much improved, and was present, and is acting as quartermaster of the camp.

Notes of Auxiliaries.

President Ethel Finn presided at the birthday party which Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary gave August 26 and greeted as visitors President Mrs. Lucy Graves and her officers from Alexandria. President Graves was private secretary to Miss Helen Gould in Red Cross work during the Spanish War days; also the department president, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb, and staff of the District of Columbia, and the presidents of the other auxiliaries; also Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan and the following department officers: Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Inspector Louis E. Felton, Chaplain William M. La Roche, Patriotic Instructor Charles A. Strobel, Historian John A. Gallagher, Graves Registration Officer Charles Appich, Color Bearer William N. Barnes and Publicity Officer Nelson B. Durfee; also the officers of the camps.

Program of Reading.

Their program consisted of the reading of Edgar Guest's poems by Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, a talk by Vice Commander Freeland, piano solo by Mary Grace Hann, accordion solo by Charlotte Battenfield, solo on the barytone by Louis Sole, trombone solos by Daniel Gainey and Gardner Shrode, cornet solo by Eugene Kuhns, songs by Jack Cohn, xylophone solos by Robert Darrough, fancy and acrobatic dances by Rita Zook and Louise Burgess.

Capitol City Post.

After these, President Finn cut the birthday cake. Capt. Arthelia Hill presided over Capitol City Post of Daughters of '98, Estell Fowler was elected and installed as officer of the day. The last meeting this month will be dispensed with because of the national encampment at San Antonio.

Ladies of G.A.R. Honor Oldroyd In Circle Here

New Group Is Instituted With Rebecca Blaine Directing Ritual.

The Oldroyd Circle, No. 5, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, was organized and instituted Wednesday evening in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, assistant national press correspondent and department organizer, conducted the service and presided over the election of officers. Miss Emma Hayward, department president, installed these officers. There was music and song service during the exercises.

When introducing the circle to the assembly, Miss Blaine announced that the circle had been named to honor the memory of the late Col. Oldroyd and his wife, Lidia A. Stoneberger-Oldroyd.

Both found and imparted pleasure in various organizations of interest to each, he in Grand Army associations and she in Woman's Relief Corps work. Each attained prominence in the associations with which they were identified.

Osborn H. Oldroyd was born near Mount Vernon, Ohio, July 31, 184[illegible]. His parentage was English on his father's side and American on his mother's side. In October, 1861, when Company E, Twentieth Ohio Infantry, was organized in his neighborhood, at the age of 19 years, he was one of the first to enlist for a period of three years or during the war in defense of the Union and to uphold the principles of Abraham Lincoln, his idolized hero.

Before he was of age he was appointed fifth sergeant of Company E, Twentieth Ohio Infantry, just before the battle of Raymond, Miss. His company went into battle under the command of the second lieutenant. Early in the engagement the lieutenant was shot, the first sergeant killed, and then young Oldroyd took command.

He gallantly held the responsible post, though severely wounded in the hand, till the close of the battle.

Stamp Fanciers Call for More Varieties at Current Meeting of Collectors Club Here

Desire Also Expressed For the Circuit Books

Session of Local Group, Held in Thomson School Under Chairmanship of F. A. Bickert, President, Elects Several to Membership Rolls.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at Thomson School Tuesday evening with F. A. Bickert, president, presiding. The sales circuit of the S. P. A., in charge of William F. Hoppe, and the club books, in charge of Alfred G. Galloway, furnished stamps galore for the members, but all asked for more varieties. The circuit books are more eagerly sought than ever before, and both United States and foreign are in greater demand than ever before.

Elected to Membership.

The following were elected to membership: Henry Henricksen, Benjamin C. Waldenmaier, Charles E. Warren, Jerome B. Dorman, Sol Sachs and Delf Noroma, Moundsville, W. Va. Several applications were received.

It is the intention of the club to have an exhibition of stamps at every meeting. The club has 15 new frames, and they are constantly being used. At this meeting four frames of Norwegian stamps were displayed by Svend Yort. These stamps comprised some of the new issues, and presented an interesting showing. At the meeting on Tuesday the exhibitors will be Mrs. W. C. Rice, Richard Rule and E. L. Browne.

Already 101 lots have been prepared for the auction sale of September 17. It is the intention of the auction committee, under the guidance of W. E. Kingswell, to have nothing but good material in all future auctions. By this is meant stamps that are in good condition, both United States and foreign, and that can be bought at fair prices. The auction sale is an excellent way for many collectors to add to their holdings and as prices are of their own making they prove satisfactory in practically every case. The lots will be printed and mailed to all members and at the next meeting they will be ready for inspection.

Club Sponsors Change.

The club will sponsor a junior department this season under the leadership of Richard Rule, who has long been identified with Boy Scout activities. The plans are not yet ready for final announcement, but when perfected there is no doubt of a successful organization of junior stamp collectors. As many of the schools will resume stamp clubs next month, it is the intention of the club to enroll as many students as possible in this organization, for many interesting programs will be arranged for the boys and girls who are beginning collecting. This feature will be one of the factors in the club's activities the coming year.

With evenings devoted to talks and addresses, exhibitions, auctions and the usual circuit activities, the outlook for a busy year is promising under the leadership of President Bickert. At the meeting on Tuesday the public is invited, when an interesting program will be in order.

Stamp Exhibit To Run Longer In New Museum

Smithsonian Requests the Extension Due to Large Attendance So Far.

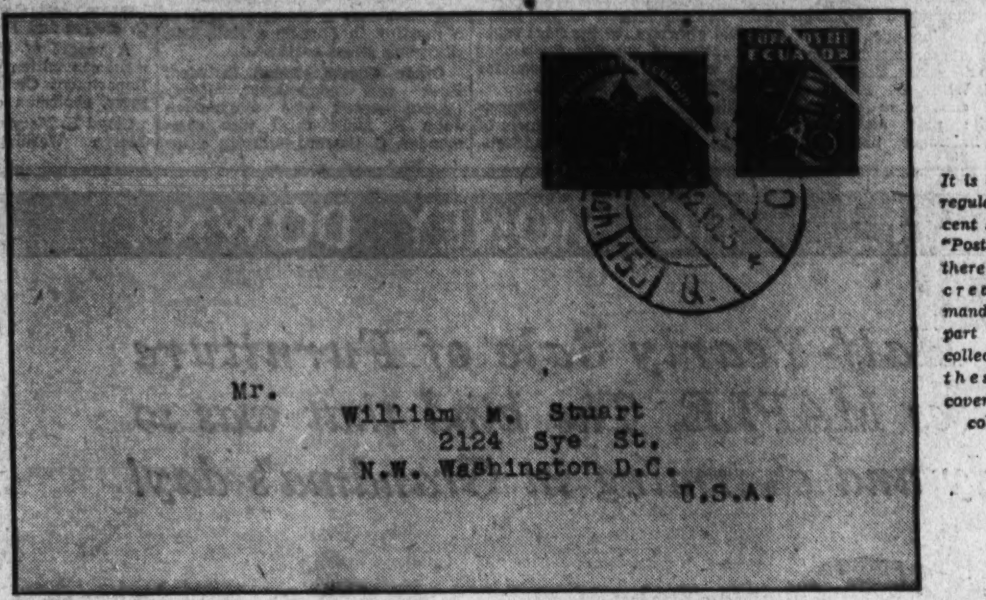
At the request of the Smithsonian Institution the stamp exhibition at the New National Museum, which has been open for public inspection since August 4, will remain open until Saturday, September 14. It is unusual for the Smithsonian to request an extension of time for any such exhibit, but the attendance has been large and requests have been made for a longer showing.

The exhibition arranged by the Washington Philatelic Society for the fiftieth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society that was held in Washington the week of August 11 has been an outstanding success. The first two days it was opened to the public 59,000 persons visited the exhibit. The exhibition will be open tomorrow, Labor Day, the usual Sunday hours, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., being observed.

The exhibition is one of unusual worth. It includes the exhibits of President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes. The President informed the committee that he was pleased to learn that the exhibit had been so popular and he was agreeable to continue his stamps. The same was said by Mr. Ickes. Both of these collections on view have attracted unusual attention.

There is a wealth of material at the exhibition. The displays of the Washington society members are of a high character, showing just what can be done in the way of collecting stamps. The rare stamp can be made especially attractive, but the stamps of any country that are called cheap and common can be so mounted and classified as to win instant praise.

A cover from Ecuador, South America, sent by Francisco J. Meneses, of Quito, Ecuador, which shows one of the latest issues of the 2-cent Modernest stamps.



It is one of the regular issues 2-cent surcharged "Postal," and there is an increasing demand on the part of many collectors to add these current covers to their collections.

Scott's Advance On U. S. Specials Notes Big Profit

Scott's advance sheets of the specialized United States catalogue are out and it is noted that the increase in revenues is exceedingly large, hardly a stamp being skipped with advance in price.

That probably accounts for the large number of collectors who are now giving the revenue more attention than formerly, the law of supply and demand operating as usual.

U. S.-Guam Flight To Carry Air Mail

Postoffice Prepared for Hop Set for September 15.

A special flight between San Francisco and Guam is scheduled for September 15 by Pan American Airways, Inc

The Postoffice Department will permit the transportation of letters on this flight, but it will be necessary for air-mail postage to be prepaid.

The flight will be from California to Guam and return. A different cachet will be prepared for each direction.

An official postmark will be placed on each cover. All covers must be sent under cover of another envelope addressed to Pan American Airways, Inc., San Francisco Calif., and must reach the company not later than 5 p. m., September 15.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The meetings of stamp clubs in Washington during the past few weeks have been largely attended in spite of extremely hot weather. Reports are the same from other cities throughout the country. In only a few cities are stamp club activities curtailed during the summer months.

Not alone the philatelic press, but the daily and Sunday newspapers carry stories of stamp meetings and the activities of philatelic organizations, presented to the public for general reading.

The philatelist is not simply a seasonal collector; he collects the whole year. The auction sale is quite an attraction during the summer season and dealers have many special sales not announced during cooler days.

Sales Circuits Needed.

The stamp club must have a program commanding attention. It is not sufficient to have only talks, debates and orations pertaining to philately, but stamps must predominate in every successful club. The successful society must have sales circuits, exchange department, auctions, library and exhibition of stamps in endless variety, with the necessary time to discuss stamps.

The weekly bourse at any meeting, even if there is to be a set program, always must be stressed, for, if members are denied the privilege of trading or bartering in any way there is likely to be a curtailment of club activities.

The sole purpose of the stamp club is to enlighten the collector. Each member of a club has his own idea as to how and what to collect, as well as when to buy and sell.

The average collector, in city or country, collects for pleasure only; of this there can be no doubt. Only a few deliberately start out to collect for investment purposes. There may be some cases of this kind found usually in the larger cities. A dealer may be a collector, but the collector who endeavors to sell even in a small way has rather a hard time to build a collection to be proud of.

Meetings Here Satisfy.

The meetings of Washington clubs for the most part have all been of a nature to command respect of members and the philatelic public as well. Those in charge have undoubtedly had one idea in mind—that of giving the membership something interesting, as well as instructive. In this city there is a wealth of excellent material for use at stamp meetings.

Most interesting, also instructive, is the first-hand knowledge gained from the Government departments. This is a great help to the collector scientifically inclined, and also always commands interest at stamp meetings.

It is to be hoped the season just ahead will be a most successful one in philately.

Clifford W. Kissinger, of Reading, Pa., a member of both the A. P. S. and the S. P. A., was present at both conventions, it being the twenty-ninth convention of the S. P. A. that he attended.

Millbury Stamp, Listed at $3,000, Intrigues Editor

Paul Savage, of Worcester, Mass., who is stamp editor of the Gazette of that city and a member of the S. P. A., has spent considerable time in running down clews in connection with the Millbury, Mass. local stamp of 1847.

There are no copies of this stamp on the market, and it is not known just how many are in existence. It is a 5-cent value, blue, and listed from $3,000 to $8,000.

Philippines Plans Set of Five Stamps

New Commonwealth to Be Inaugurated Nov. 15.

The Philippines will issue a set of five stamps commemerating inauguration of the Commonwealth of the Philippines on or about November 15. The official designation of the issue is: "The Philippines admitted to the Temple of Universal Progress." Says the official pronouncement: "The Philippine Islands, having attained such progress in almost every field of human endeavor, as compares favorably with the most progressive and cultured countries in the world, is admitted to the temple of human progress, represented by several figures which symbolize the arts, science, agriculture, industry and commerce. Leading the Philippines is a matron representing the United States, as her (the Philippines) guide and guardian."

Stamp of Boulder Dam Likely to Be Out Soon

Forecast Made for Another Issue Although Postoffice Department Officials Have Given No Statement of Intentions Yet.

While no statement has been forthcoming from the Postoffice Department as to the Boulder Dam stamp, it is unquestionably certain that such a stamp will be issued in the near future. The dam is nearing completion and it is expected that President Roosevelt will visit it on his trip to the San Diego Exposition later this month.

While there may have been designs considered by the department officials, nothing has been finally accepted. In all likelihood the designs will finally be approved by Mr. Roosevelt and then the complete details as to the stamp, including first day of issue, will be made public.

Facilities Adequate.

The facilities of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are such that stamps can be turned out in record-breaking time when the situation demands. It will be recalled that many of the National Park stamps were made in short order, but all were issued according to formal announcements of the Postoffice Department. The Boulder Dam stamp has already been extensively advertised and it promises to be a most popular one as far as commemorative issues go. The Connecticut and the San Diego stamps of recent date are both popular issues, though reports have it now and again that the Dan Diego has not proved the best seller some of the postal officials anticipated.

The anniversary of Texas in 1936 has given rise to reports that a commemorative stamp has already been authorized for that event. This is rather premature but not at all unlikely at the proper time for it is the policy of the department to issue stamps when important anniversaries are celebrated in the States. Michigan will have its new stamp on November 1, though the design has not yet been selected. Officials are, however, considering it at the present time. While suggestions for a Texas stamp have been received by the department it is expected something official will be forthcoming at the proper time.

Agency Sales Better.

Business at the Philatelic Agency has resumed its normal state. During the recent conventions in this city there was an increase in the usual sales due to the many visitors calling at the agency. No stamps have been dropped from the sales list since the list of August 1. However there is no telling when changes are to be made and a new list issued.

The sheets of March 15, ungummed and imperforate, have been all gummed and perforated according to announcement and are now with the regular stocks. While there may be a difference of opinion as to these sheets being another variety it is considered likely that they will be accepted along with the regular stamps of that particular variety.

Nigeria Plans A Stamp Series With 12 Values

Uruguay Commemoratives Honor Visit of President of Brazil.

Nigeria will issue a new series of pictorial stamps of 12 values. The designs will picture local scenes and industries. Each stamp will have a suitable border with the name of the colony and "Postage and Revenue" and a medallion of King George. The values from the half penny to the shilling are upright and the four high values are horizontal. The values, descriptions and colors follows: ½d, red, Apapa Wharf; 1d, red, cocoa; 1½d, brown, tin dredger; 2d, black, timber industry; 3d, blue, fishing village; 4d, terracotta, cotton ginnery; 6d, purple, Habe Minaret; 1sh, olive green, Fulani cattle; 2sh 6d, black and blue, Victoria Buea Road; 5sh, bronze green, oil palms; 10sh, steel gray and black, Niger at Jebba, and 1 pound, orange and black, canoe pulling.

Uruguay has issued a commemorative series of six values in honor of the visit of President Vargas of Brazil. The stamps are of the same design, showing figures in friendly accord. They are: 5m brown, 15m black, 3c green, 7c orange, 12c blue and 50c bistre. They bear the imprint, "Imprenta Nacional & San Martin."

Bulgaria issued another commemorative this month. This series is of five values, 1, 2, 4, 7 and 14 levas, honoring the centenary of the death of King Ladislas Varnentchek, killed by the Turks at Varna.

The Revenue Service Philatelists will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at room 4334, Internal Revenue Buildin.

Graf Zeppelin Trip Put Off 'Till Spring

It was announced some time ago that the Postoffice Department had approved the request from Germany to sanction the carrying of mail on the trip of the Graf Zeppelin or a new ship scheduled to take place in October. Details of the schedule and rates were not announced.

Now officials at the Postoffice Department say that the proposed trip to the United States has been postponed until next spring. No reason has been assigned for the change in plans by Dr. Eckener.

$65 Quoted for 'Scott' Canada Air Mail, 1932

The inverted surcharge, Canada air mail, 1932, 6-cent on 5-cent olive brown (Scott 503a), is quoted at $65 and a block of four at $250. On this same stamp a double surcharge occurs listed at $250 for a block of four, and a triple surcharge, single at $55 and a block of four at $220. These varieties are becoming very rare and another advance is expected.

Effective Landscaping Imperative in Smaller Yards to Create Illusions

More Skill Should Be Employed Than on Spacious Properties

Some Places in Mid-City Washington Show This Expertness of Design While Others Sadly Lack Necessary Attention to Planning.

By Crowell Baynes.

Landscape architecture is something we usually think of in connection with landed estates and suburban homes with ample grounds—not with the pocket-handkerchief areas of backyards in the city.

But good planning and effective landscaping are just as necessary in small gardens as in spacious properties. Successful design for a garden 20 feet square may actually be a good deal more difficult than for a property 200 by 300 feet. On the estate the gardener and desinger have distance and vistas. In a tiny garden they have to be created, often by illusion.

Take one of the simplest problems—the development of pleasing proportions in the view, and the creation of the illusion of depth or of breadth as is required.

In the blocks of row-houses in midtown Washington there are hundreds and hundreds of gardens with a frontage of 20 feet or less. in many the original lot was rather shallow and a garage on the alley cuts into the space, leaving a garden and lawn that is approximately square or an L-shaped space, neither of which is pleasing.

Some Lacking Grace.

Many gardeners have gardened such areas less than skillfully. They have planted a border along the rear and perhaps along the sides and have left a small nearly-square lawn area in the center. This emphasizes the smallness and the squareness. Other gardeners have applied successfully the principle that lines which "run with the eye" create the illusion of depth or distance and lines which "cross the eye" create the illusion of breadth.

To make a shallow and square-shaped lot seem deeper and roomier it is good garden planning to divide it into several rectangles, each of which is several times as long as it is wide.

On a plot that is nearly square, a narrow border along each side of the lot, and a narrow border each side of a narrow walk in the center of the lot with narrow grass plots between the two sets of borders will break the square into seven rectangles, each several times as long as it is wide, and this will help conceal the original squareness of the area.

One, two, or three tall and slender plants at the rear—hollyhocks, sunflowers or dahlias, for example, or small clumps of golden glow—will help to emphasize these long-line values, but a thick planting of tall plants at the rear will have just the contrary effect, and will "cross the eye."

Paths Also Arranged.

Another spacing of a small nearly-square yard allows for two narrow walks or paths from front to rear, one in the line of sight from the kitchen window, the other from the dining room or rear porch view. A rather narrow border on each side of each of these walks will create more of the illusion of depth and distance than a single border of the same total width outside each walk.

Still another landscaping device to fool the eye and create a deceptive perspective is to plant the narrow borders in rows. In borders that are broad and long it is usually more pleasing to have the plants set in clumps and groups than in rows. But rows in a narrow border will lead the eye to emphasize the impression of length.

Small gardens need small plants, not large ones. A single spreading tree or shrub may destroy the result of much careful planning. Plants with long, slender foliage—such as tulips, daffodils, day lilies and the true lilies—are particularly helpful in this way.

In many of the more recent row-houses the garage is in the basement and does not interfere much with the rear garden. If the rear yard is short it will look better to have the driveway divided into two concrete ribbons for the wheels, these separated by a grass plot.

Opposite Principles.

When a long succession of rear yards are in gardens divided only by low hedges or open fences, the opposite principle of landscaping comes into effect. Such an area may average only 20 feet or so in width and may run for 200 feet through the block. But the vista from one yard to another is likely to be pleasing and in good proportion because the principal lines of the view run "across the eye." The whole area is likely to be divided by fences and cross plantings so that the eye gets an impression of width as well as depth which is what the skilled planners work for under such conditions.

September is time to order and plant peonies. This shows a planting that bloomed last spring at Arlington Hall, in nearby Virginia. Once well planted, peonies ask little from the gardener. Their foliage is always good, and the fern-like young growth in spring is interesting and novel.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

June-planted gladiolus varieties are now in fine bloom, and finer, if anything, than early May plantings, which were forced into bloom in the worst of the summer heat—worth remembering for next season.

Marigolds are now beginning to steal the show from zinnias in many gardens. Tall orange and lemon varieties in the center, bordered by the shorter and more variegated French varieties as a border, make handsome beds.

First signs of fall appear in some of the sumacs, which are maturing heads and showing red in some of the leaves.

Good fall bloom at the Rose Gardens, Potomac Park, and the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

Dahlias coming into bloom in many gardens.

What to Do.

Prepare beds for fall planting of bulbs, and order bulbs, planting most as soon as delivered. Tulips are an exception.

Divide and replant iris—the sooner the better.

Order new peonies for planting soon. Divide old and crowded clumps when the leaves turn yellow.

Prepare new rose beds, building from the bottom up—a layer of stones and gravel for drainage, a layer of soil and cow manure for fertility, and a layer of clay soil for planting. Allow time for settling.

Plant lilies as soon as the bulbs are available.

Nearly all the perennials that bloom in spring and early summer, and most of the rock garden plans may be multiplied by division at this season. Conservative division is usually the best policy.

Clubs Are Ready to Present Fall Displays of Flowers

Rockville, Leesburg, Takoma, Woodbridge, Arlington, Hagerstown and Potomac Are Among Those of Vicinity Preparing for Show This Autumn.

By Katherine Pozer.

Plans are being completed for the autumn flower shows and as the season advances more dates are being set. Setting the date for a flower show is a hazardous thing, and experience has taught the committees to wait as long as possible. Clubs which are planning to have a fall show are the Rockville Community Garden Club, Leesburg Garden Club, Takoma Horticultural Club, Woodridge Garden Club, Arlington Neighborhood Club, Hagerstown Dahlia Society and the Potomac Rose Society. The Potomac Rose Show is one of the outstanding shows held in the East, and the competing flowers comes from the gardens of some of the outstanding rose growers of America.

American Rose Society.

At a recent meeting of the American Rose Society, R. Marion Hatton, of West Grove, was elected secretary of the society to fill the unexpired term of G. A. Stevens. Mr. Hatton is well know to rose growers, as he has been very active in the American Rose Society. He took office immediately and completed plans for the annual meeting to be held tomorrow at the Seneca Hotel in Rochester. Today, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be pilgrimages arranged for the visiting members to rose gardens in and near Rochester.

International Flower Show.

Word comes from Baltimore that plans are being perfected for the big International Flower Show to be staged in Baltimore at the Fifth Regiment Armory, March 14 to 22, 1936. The importance of the event can be better understood when one realizes that a capital of $60,000 goes into the show, prizes amounting to $28,000 have already been secured. There will be eight exhibits of 2,000 square feet each. Last year the show was held in Omaha and there were 125,000 paid admissions. The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, are cooperating in plans for the show.

British Columbia.

An interesting news item which will touch all nature lovers came from northern British Columbia recently. Mrs. J. Norman Henry, of Philadelphia, and her daughter are in the mountains seeking specimens of rare flowers for the Royal Botanical Gardens of Edinburgh.

Fairfax.

The Garden Club of Fairfax will meet on Tuesday at Singing Pines, the home of Miss Adelaide Lewis, vice president of the club. Reports will be given by chairmen of the various standing committees who have met during the month to make plans for the coming year. The speaker will be Mrs. Floyd Harris, of Stoke, Aldie, Va. Mrs. Harris is a member of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club, and chairman for narcissus tests for the Garden Club of Virginia. She will speak on narcissus and the plan of growing test collections followed by the Garden Club of Virginia.

Brookmont Club.

Interest is added to the meetings of the Brookmont Garden Club by an unique roll call. Each member answers to his name with a response appropriate to the subject of the day. At the last meeting the assigned subject was "Poets and Gardens." Each member responded with a short reading or poem dealing with a garden or flower. The subject for the roll call of the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, will be "The Most Satisfactory Shrub in My Garden."

Rockville.

The Community Garden Club of Rockville will meet on Friday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, of Rockville, and Mrs. Lewis Reed, of Gaithersburg.

Riverdale Heights.

A meeting which will be open to the public will be sponsored by the Riverdale Heights Garden Club on Friday. The meeting will be held in the basement of St. John's Lutheran Church. The speaker will be Dr. E. N. Cory, of the University of Maryland, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Garden Insects."

Leesburg Garden Club.

Mrs. Hartley H. Trundle will be hostess at the September meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club, which will be held on Tuesday. The speaker will be Miss N. L. Flanagan, who will speak on "House Plants." Miss Flanagan is a member of the Leesburg Garden Club and has charge of the gardens at Foxcroft School, near Middleburg.

Washington Garden Club.

Mrs. Charles Arth, president of the Washington Garden Club, will preside at first meeting of the fall season, which will be held tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. on K street.

Potomac Park Aids Gardener With Its Labels

Plantings of Roses Well Identified to Help in Selection of Types.

Rose plantings as well labeled as they are now at Potomac Park are a real convenience to gardeners who are making up order lists for planting this fall. Almost all the hybrid perpetuals and hybrid teas bloom well in June, but there is considerable difference in full blooming habits, and this is surely to be considered in selecting roses for the small garden.

By visiting the rose gardens now, and making note of the varieties that are in good bloom in September it is possible to order with a good prospect of having late blooms in your own garden.

Probably there is no group more generally satisfactory in blooming early and late and also in summer than the Radiance roses, pink and red. But there are dozens of other good varieties that bloom well in the fall as well as in the early summer and these are fresh in mind when it is time to order for fall planting.

Varying Tastes As to Peonies Raise Problem

Readers Send in Questions That Create Extensive Considerations.

Several readers request suggestions for peony purchases. Tastes vary too widely to make this thoroughly practical. Also the factor of fragrance plays a greater part in my personal ranking than it seems to in the official listing. Fragrance, too, is distinctly personal and peonies vary widely in the quality of fragrance.

Of the early whites, few will be disappointed in the beauty and fragrance of Festiva Maxima, which rates high (9.3). Mme. de Verneville is comparatively low in rank (7.9), but is one of my favorites. Later in the season comes LeCygne, the highest ranking peony (9.9), described as "moderately fragrant," but not particularly so in my list. I would prefer Primavere, with yellow shading, which ranks 8.6.

Of the early pinks, Modeste Guerin is excellent for general vigor and pleasing fragrance, but is rated only 7.8—I don't see why. Albert Crousse is a good selection for midseason, with rank 8.6. Grandiflora is late and a fine peony, rated 8.8.

Of rich red peonies, Richard Carvel is a good selection, rated 8.8, but not very fragrant. The reds, as a group, seem less fragrant than the pinks and whites, and I have no record of late reds that pleased me.

If I had space for them I should be tempted to order some of the rich, red, old-fashioned double peonies (Paeonia officinalis rubra) and take a chance on fragrance, or even unpleasant odors. C. B.

YORKTOWNS—ROGERS CLARKS
I will buy these and all U. S. obsolete commemoratives in full mint sheets. What can you offer at what prices? M. Amiel, 837 East 22d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

Uyeno's Stamp Shop,
1205 Pa. ave. nw., opp. P. O. Dept., Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

THE STAMP SHOP
929 G st. nw. Open Evenings.

COLLINS STAMP SHOP
927 15th St.—Trade Your Duplicates.

Whitney's Stamp Mart
403 12th St. N.W. ME. 6808

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HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

BURPEE'S CROCUS
12 BULBS 10¢
A wonderful introductory bargain to prove to you that Burpee's Bulbs are the best. 12 Crocus Bulbs (value 20c) for 10c. 125 Bulbs (value $2.00) for $1.00. Postpaid. Mixed colors. Guaranteed to bloom. Burpee's Fall Bulb Book FREE. All about best Bulbs for Fall planting.
W. Atlee Burpee Co., 148 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

V. F. W. Post Elects West As Honorary Member

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, met Tuesday in the east lounge at the Ambassador Hotel with Commander Sigmund Milbrandt presiding.

The recruiting committee, under the chairmanship of Edward B. McDade, is continuing its drive. The following were given the brief form of initiation: Benjamin F. Robinson, Edwin D. Sperry, James Murrell, Theodore M. Stephenson and Allen K. Hines. For valuable services rendered to Follow Me Post, James L. West was elected to honorary membership. Incidentally, this marked the tenth consecutive meeting of the post at which time at least one new recruit was obligated to membership at every meeting. A record greatly envied by every post in the department.

The next meeting will be in the form of a social at the home of Comrade Alfonso de Garlantino, on Seaton street northeast, Tuesday.

T. J. Sloss, chairman of the ways and means committee, submitted a a report of the recent moonlight excursion trip, showing a very substantial profit to the post.

Funds were appropriated to send the post's two delegates, Comrade T. J. Sloss and Willie T. Kelly to the national convention in New Orleans. The post also went on record indorsing the present commander in chief, James E. van Zandt for re-election.

William T. Kelly was elected trustee of the post for 18 months.

The housing committee chairman, Past Post Commander Phillip R. Belt, was authorized to find more suitable quarters for the next regular meeting of the post September 24, at which time nominations for post officers will be in order.

William E. Marshall, past department chief of staff, was a guest of the post and made a brief address.

Lanigan Named as Head Of American Legion Post

Raymond M. Lanigan was elected commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, Tuesday night at a meeting in Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Other officers elected included: First vice commander, Harry Coope; second vice commander, John F. Dull; third vice commander, C. Cassard Schroth; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; sergeant at arms, George Hooven; quartermaster, P. W. Jarboe; master at arms, F. H. Dryer; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and P. W. Jarboe.

A report of the recent department convention was made by Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, chairman of the delegation.

Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the George Washington University, and Wilbur V. Leech were elected to membership. The former served as a captain in the Signal Corps and Air Service during the World War, while the latter served in the Motor Transport Division as a captain.

De Molay Conclave Soon.

The fall conclave of De Molay Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will open on Tuesday with a short business followed by a drill practice.

Junior Club of Corps Meets With President

The Skylights of History, Junior Club No. 1, sponsored by the Department of the Fotomac, Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., met at the home of the president, Mary Adelaide Everett, 5409 Thirty-ninth street, northwest, August 16.

HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN . . . NO MONEY DOWN . . . 1, 2 OR 3 YEARS TO PAY

The Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture features MAPLE. The kind that was so sturdy and charming in Grandma's day!

Maple Furniture

Maple Suite with Chest-desk

79.95

Three pieces that will make your bedroom look as if furnished with priceless heirlooms. Double or twin bed. Massive chest-on-chest that secretes a roomy desk compartment in its second drawer and a large dresser with swinging mirror. May be bought separately . . . Chest-Desk, 29.95; Bed, $16; Dresser, $34.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

For Sunrooms, Too!

Warm honey-toned solid maple that catches and reflects the sun's rays. Complete ensembles . . . we sketch just 2 pieces.

Settee $37 — *Chair* 12.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Solid Maple for the Dinette

Make up your own suite, to fit your individual needs. Quaint Colonial reproductions, with rubbed corners and pegging to simulate the old pieces from which they were copied. Other matching pieces, not sketched, moderately priced.

50-inch Buffet $30
Refectory Table $27
China Cabinet $27
Side Chairs ....$8 ea.

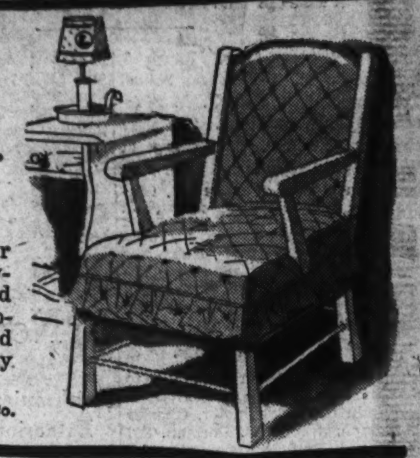
Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Solid Maple Arm Chair

7.95

As at home in your bedroom as in your living room. Solid pegged maple frame with upholstered seat and back, covered in gay chintz patterns.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



Solid Maple Colonial Tables

2.99 Each

One a revolving book stand, 25 inches high. The other is a booktrough end table with drop leaves.

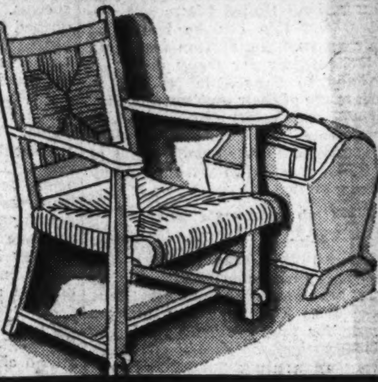
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Solid Maple Arm Chair

12.95

Built around Granddad's idea of comfort (yours, too!), with fibre seat and back.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

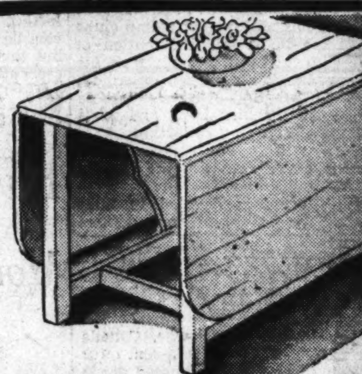


Solid Maple Drop-leaf Table

19.95

Large enough to use for dining. Closed, it measures 24x42. Open it measures 60x42 inches.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



Chintz-Covered Cricket Chair

5.95

Larger than usual, Loose seat cushion, button-tufted back pad. Colonial chintz covering.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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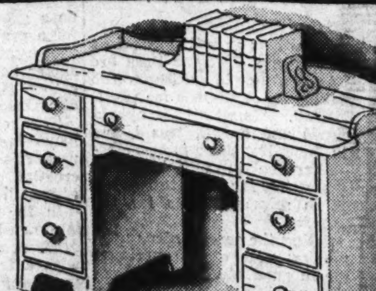

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VIII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 8. 1935

Film Making Is No Fun Without the Breaks!

By DAN THOMAS.

FOR YEARS Hollywood has entertained a superstition that any motion picture beset with tough breaks would be a great success.

That superstition to some extent has been borne out by actual results. Several box office leaders were made under the stress of unusual difficulties, among them being "Ben Hur," "The Big Parade," "The Jazz Singer" and "The Gold Rush."

Consequently, "Mutiny on the Bounty" should be a positive sensation. Few films ever met with the adversities that befell this picture, adapted from the novel of the same title and featuring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone.

THE FIRST blow was delivered when Director Frank Lloyd and his camera crew returned from filming backgrounds and native scenes in Tahiti, locale of the original story. Two months' work had netted about 50,000 feet of pictorial scenes and 30,000 feet of sound track. But more than half of it mildewed while being shipped back and became worthless. Of course, some of the most spectacular scenes and sound effects were on the ruined film. That always happens.

The second setback came when agricultural authorities in San Francisco gave orders to destroy four coconut palms and grapefruit trees which Lloyd had shipped from Tahiti for use in close shots to be made in the studio. This necessitated rushing an artist to the Northern city to sketch the trees so studio technicians could reproduce them.

TROUBLE again was encountered while trying to film storm scenes aboard the Bounty. The vessel, an exact reproduction of the original Bounty, was sent northward in search of a storm. One week was allotted for these scenes, but the boat cruised around for five weeks before finally running into a blow that was worth filming.

Later the ship Pandora ran into a terrific storm when clear weather was desired. And two Coast Guard cutters had to be sent out after it.

But the tragic climax came when, almost at the completion of the job, one of the movie barges carrying 75 members of the company and $50,000 worth of equipment sank off San Miguel Island. Glenn Strong, assistant cameraman, lost his life, and every bit of the equipment went down. Rather than take the principals to Tahiti, Lloyd planned to film all exterior Bounty scenes off Catalina Island. This portion of the picture drew a two week's schedule. But no sooner did the company encamp at Catalina than bad weather set in. As a result, the two weeks stretched into six. Later the troupe had to return for another two weeks to shoot additional native scenes involving the principals.

Then Director Lloyd suffered a serious attack of flu. And Donald Crisp, one of the leading mutineers, sustained a broken hand.

It was more than a year ago that work was started on this picture. For months three prominent scenarists—Jules Furthman, Talbot Jennings and Carey Wilson—labored over the adaptation of the novel written by James Norman Hall and Charles Nordhoff. Condensing one of the most thrilling sea narratives ever written into a smooth-flowing story to be told on the screen in an hour and a half was a difficult task. But after ten months of steady labor, it was finally completed. In the meantime a seaworthy replica of the historic H. M. S. Bounty had to be built. From plans and photostatic copies of the original Bounty, obtained from the British Admiralty, a second ship was constructed which conformed in every detail to its forerunner that sailed the seas 150 years ago.

ONLY IN its construction below decks does the new ship differ from the famous original. There being no portholes, mechanical ventilating apparatus was installed. The galley is equipped with modern electric ranges and refrigeration. And there is an auxiliary gasoline engine to propel the ship during a calm.

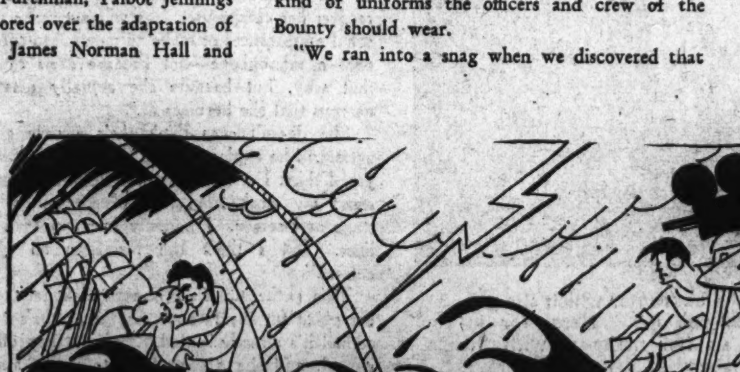
H. M. S. Bounty, exact replica of the famous British ship of 150 years ago . . . except for modern conveniences below decks . . . which almost had as stormy a career as its original before the picture for which it was built could be finished.

More than one ship was needed for the picture, however. The H. M. S. Pandora, sent out to capture the mutinous Bounty crew, plays quite a prominent part in the story. It was reconstructed from the Hispaniola, pirate ship of "Treasure Island." A complete deck of the H. M. S. Duke was built on a barge. And five other old square riggers were found along the Pacific Coast and towed to Catalina for the Portsmouth Harbor scenes depicting the sailing of the Bounty for Tahiti.

PROBABLY the most perplexing problem confronting Director Lloyd during the preparation and shooting of the film was determining what kind of uniforms the officers and crew of the Bounty should wear.

"We ran into a snag when we discovered that British navy uniforms actually were not uniform in the days of the Bounty," he explains. "The styles were determined by the whims of each ship's captain. There were no stripes to designate rank, the differentiation being made by the design of the various uniforms. For example, the master's uniform had a white lining, while the master's mate had a black lining in his.

"Finally we unearthed an ancient book, 'The British Fleet,' which contained miniature pictures of every officer on the Bounty. These were copied, enlarged and then larger sketches drawn of the copies so that every detail could be duplicated."



At the same time, Charles Laughton, who portrays the brutal Capt. Bligh in the film, was having his uniform made in London by the same firm that had turned out the originals. By far the most interesting phase of production took place at the Catalina Island location, where Director Frank Lloyd very nearly had a real mutiny on his hands.

Transporting the 150 men, including players, technicians and laborers, and tons of equipment, was a tremendous task.

The original plan was to spend two weeks at the island location, clean up all of the exterior shots aboard the Bounty and shoot the native beach scenes. Then the troupe would return to the studio for interiors below the Bounty's decks and process shots, utilizing the Tahitian backgrounds.

But fog settled over the entire Southern California coast line the moment the location was set up. Day after day the company arose at 7 o'clock, players donned their costumes, wigs and make-up and then sat around waiting for the sun to break through.

At the end of the two-week period exactly two full days' shooting had been completed. Studio executives, watching the mounting costs, were on the verge of apoplexy. The 150 men (no women) on the island were beginning to experience frayed nerves. Then Lloyd conceived the idea of shooting some exterior scenes on the island. That created a new set-up under which the company reported on the improvised stage at 8 o'clock every morning and worked there until a lookout reported the skies were clearing.

THEN THE entire troupe dashed for the Bounty, sails were unfurled and the ship moved out to sea for the filming of deck scenes.

One of the many scenes in "Mutiny on the Bounty" . . . Franchot Tone, standing at left, screaming defiance at Charles Laughton, as Capt. Bligh, during their long and perilous voyage.

Kept busy all day regardless of weather conditions, the men subsided somewhat in their restlessness. But there were still the long night hours to while away. And there wasn't much to do.

Finally one evening Lloyd announced: "She's in the can, boys. Tomorrow we go home." The cheering could almost be heard in Hollywood.

The company was disbanded and Lloyd tackled the monumental task of cutting and assembling 200,000 feet of film into a 15,000-foot picture that would bring a return on a $925,000 investment.

Don't let them tell you that the life of a movie director is all beer and skittles—not when jobs like "Mutiny on the Bounty" have to be done.

While perhaps the life of the directors of some of the other films recently staged has not been quite so difficult as that of Director Lloyd, the actors themselves have seen some pretty trying moments before the completed drama was finally achieved.

A case in point is the smashing climax of "Way Down East" at the Twentieth Century-Fox Studio, where a full-sized blizzard was artificially made in the summertime.

With a roar that could be heard for two miles, the ice jam in the frozen river broke. Huge blocks of ice, tossed about by the raging torrent, shrieked and groaned as they shouldered each other and started the dizzy, spinning journey toward the edge of the falls. A blizzard, driving sharp particles of snow with a force that stung exposed faces and hands like darts of fire, howled savagely, swirling about the head-high snow drifts that packed the river banks.

And a few miles away, hundreds of thousands of people sought relief from the torrid rays of the sun, on one of the hottest days of the year, in the surf of the Pacific Ocean.

Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonda and Edward Trevor, bundled in heavy winter clothes, struggled bravely through the man-made blizzard as they enacted their roles. Between "takes" they shed their overcoats, mufflers and overshoes and sat in front of electric fans as they sipped tall glasses of iced lemonade.

The "big scene" of "Way Down East" is one of the most spectacular ever filmed, and required months of planning and preparation before it was ready for the cameras. The "river" was built along some 30 acres of sets stretched out to form one of the most picturesque spots at Movietone City.

Huge turbines were installed to circulate the water for the "river," which tumbled in a turbulent torrent at the rate of 1,000,000 gallons an hour when the scene was at its height. Hundreds of tons of ice were used to pack the "river" from bank to bank, and cakes had to be large enough and solid enough to support several persons at one time.

Half a dozen cameras, under the supervision of Director Henry King and Ernest Palmer, chief cinematographer, were trained on the scene as there could be no "retakes" of the great ice breakup.

While months of preparation and many thousands of dollars were required for this one scene, it will run no more than 1,000 feet on the screen, a matter of about ten minutes, when the picture is shown.

As for the Hollywood director whose task it is to produce an historical film, his life is perhaps the most difficult of all—or so thinks Cecil B. deMille, who produced "The Crusades" for Paramount.

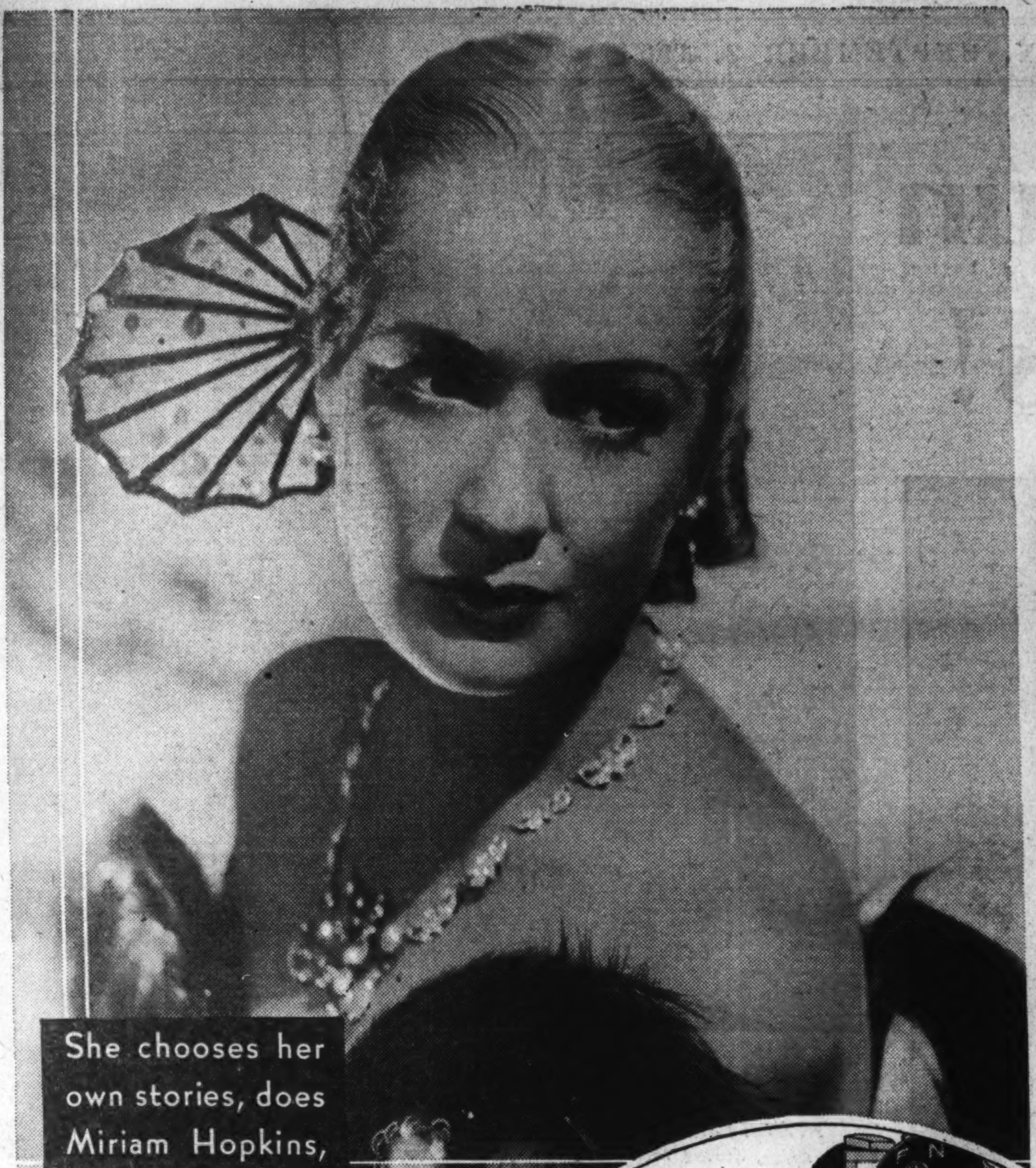
"The long months of research and painstaking work on authentic detail which goes into one of my historical productions is accepted by a number of people as just another of my alleged eccentricities," says de Mille.

"It is true that a large part of the picture audience does not know, or even care, about the difference between a piece of twelfth and fourteenth century armor. These things go unnoticed in a picture so long as they are accurate.

"The main object of a motion picture, after all, is to tell a story in an entertaining manner. This can never be accomplished if even a small part of the audience is distracted by a glaring inaccuracy."

The only two women in "Mutiny on the Bounty"—real Tahitian girls who were brought to Hollywood to play the parts of Tehani and Maimiti, native wives of Clark Gable and Franchot Tone. They are shown grieving over the departure of their captured husbands.

ONE MOVIE STAR Who Knows What She Wants



She chooses her own stories, does Miriam Hopkins, and makes up her own mind—which is as fortunate for her producer, very likely, as for her

Petite, blond, determined Miriam Hopkins shown at upper left in the role of Mary Rutledge in "Barbary Coast"; above, with Joel McCrea.

If Miriam no likee story, she no playee. And since she has made some pretty smart choices, producers respect her opinions.

By Jeannette Meehan

MIRIAM HOPKINS' first break was the real McCoy. Her second break rates equal billing with the first. In both instances it was a case of broken bones.

Miriam was born in Savannah, Ga. (Colonel, my mint julep), where she received her early education. Later she enrolled in the Goddard Seminary in Barre, Vt., where she planned her academic studies with an eye for writing and painting—she had no yen to act.

It was a keen-sighted professor of drama at the seminary who first provoked Miriam's interest in the art, and before her sophomore year was out she had an important role in the commencement play, as a dancer. During the performance she slipped on a staircase and broke her ankle. That dampened her dramatic ambitions for some time.

A few years later the little lady was graduated from Syracuse University. She was ambitious, so she went to New York, where all young girls went who wished to do big things. In the Big City Miriam took up her study of creative dancing, finally appearing in several musical shows. Then came the chance she liked best. She signed with a ballet bound for a tour of South America.

Leaving the passport station she fell and broke her ankle again! Although Miriam fully recovered, her dancing days were over to all practical purposes; she was warned that the delicate bones would not stand too much strain. But she would not be discouraged. She turned to vaudeville.

During a first night performance drama scouts, in search of an actress to play one of the leads in "Little Jesse James," showed signs of appreciating Miss Hopkins' unusual talents. They got her name on the dotted line and the play ran for a solid year on Broadway. Miriam was made.

FROM that time to the present Miriam's career has not been a question of "breaks," or "buts," or "ifs." It was not a matter of finding work, but of finding plays which suit her.

While she was appearing in the stage production of "Lysistrata," Paramount producers made her her first Hollywood offer. She refused. But the boys countered with a role which the actress coveted, the lead in "Fast and Loose," which was to be filmed at the studio's plant in Long Island.

After it was over Paramount won her services on a long-term contract. Since then her screen career took a steady upward climb, marked by a series of flattering successes. There has been little or no decline in her immense popularity since she reached her peak several years ago—a very unusual fact as concerns Hollywood careers.

But then Miriam is a very unusual girl. There are many people, unfamiliar with the ways of Hollywood, who will come to the film city fully prepared to be docile about what they're told to do. They'll endorse everything from garters to cigarets. Not Miriam.

She's also celebrated as one of the few actresses in Hollywood who have story sense. If she no likee story, she no playee part. She has made some pretty smart choices. For this reason producers respect her opinions.

The fact that she is one of the most popular favorites on the screen, that she recently starred in one of the most important pictures of the year—"Becky Sharp"—and at present is starring in one of the most talked-of productions in Hollywood—"Barbary Coast"—does not impress Miriam as far as her own importance is concerned. She really doesn't attach much importance to herself.

She's interested in the pictures because she liked the roles and threw herself into them with everything she had. That's the way she does everything. Wherever her interest is directed, she follows it with an intensity that baffles you, coming from one so very small.

ALTHOUGH she usually affects the delicately voluptuous heroine on the screen, she's a mere 5 feet 2½ inches tall, and weighs only 103 pounds. She has very light blue eyes with a thousand delightful, tiny laugh wrinkles at their corners. She's a blond and she didn't get that way at the beauty parlor—you can tell that by her eyebrows which are so light they are almost invisible.

Within her small stature seethes more vitality than you'd ever guess. She knows what she wants, all right, but she's regular about getting it. She's a fair, hard worker. You'd see that at once if you could have watched her before the camera on the big set of "Barbary Coast" at United Artists.

This unusual set was constructed around the

Off stage, Miriam Hopkins remains steeped in the character which she portrays on the screen, until she is through with the job. Here, for instance, she is shown between scenes fixing up her make-up with the help of her maid and her stand-in.

outdoor studio tank. The whole thing covered more than two acres. It contained a big section of sailing schooner, afloat in the tank, and a complete reproduction of a part of the old San Francisco Bay district—about 60 buildings in all. The whole thing was enclosed, sides and top, with 172,000 square feet of canvas.

Even with the air conditioning process that Sam Goldwyn had installed on the set, the place was plenty hot—what with the California sun beating down on the canvas, artificial fog machines murking the air, and the heat generated by 150 sun-arc lamps.

In this miniature inferno Miriam worked like a trouper. She facetiously called it "Barbecued Toast." She didn't complain.

She's Mary Rutledge in the picture, and Mary Rutledge she is as long as she's inside the studio. When she isn't in front of the camera she's reading a newspaper, or sipping iced coffee, or in deep conversation with the director. Every time she gets a chance she takes a 15-minute nap. If she's late on the set she apologizes to everyone, from co-workers down to the prop man.

IF you should ask her to give you a pattern of her life, she could do so in one breath. She wouldn't hesitate. She knows exactly where she wants to go from here.

"The studio is my workshop," would be Miriam's answer. "When I finish the day I'm driven to my home in Santa Monica. I employ a chauffeur because I like to study lines between Hollywood and the beach. Once home I play an hour of tennis, study script, have my dinner about 8 o'clock, and then to bed. On my days 'between scenes' I like to romp on the beach in brief sun suits in the company of my son Michael and his French governess.

"I seldom entertain when I'm in the film capital. I go out very little. I can't work and play at the same time because my mind just won't run on two tracks at once."

Miriam won't even stay for the preview of her latest picture if she can help it. For one so famous she has an amazing lack of interest in her "off-screen" self. She has seen only three of her own pictures after they have been previewed. Once she is satisfied with the daily "rushes," the picture can take care of itself, so far as she's concerned.

SHE has been to only one Hollywood premiere—at which she spent the entire run of the picture in the ladies' room trying to recover her composure. She will not make personal appearances or make an impromptu speech over a microphone—not because she's snooty that way, but because she actually gets so nervous that she becomes ill.

She doesn't even think she's a very good actress. She explains it like this: "Technically, yes, I think I'm fairly good. I believe I understand my work from long experience on the stage and screen. I honestly live and feel my lines. But I think I'm far from an ideal actress."

This petite towhead is very definite about her plans for the future. As far as she's concerned it's already settled. She's got box office appeal, and she doesn't have to worry about that other "B. O."—"before option" time. Her contract with Samuel Goldwyn is a straight two-year ticket. She can pick her own stories.

When her present obligations are over Miriam says she will make one picture a year, appear in one play on Broadway, and spend the rest of the time traveling with Michael. Each year she will take a trip to a different country, making her stay long enough to absorb some of its atmosphere.

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SOLDIERS of FORTUNE RALLY to the "LION OF JUDAH"

Defiant leaders in the threatened Italo-Ethiopian war. . . . Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, at upper left, and, at right, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia, in the uniform of a field marshal.

Adventurers from other lands will find themselves fighting, if war comes, beside black guerrillas, sniping the enemy from invisible mountain gorges and crags.

Ethiopia's barefoot army is an army of warriors, nevertheless, from the smartly attired band, at the left, to the black-bearded gun-carrying tribesmen who wear their toga-like "chammas" even in battle, shown below.

The thirst for raw adventure is luring volunteers from everywhere to join forces with the "barefoot army" of Ethiopia in its impending clash with the soldiers of Il Duce

FROM the United States, England, continental Europe, from Shanghai and Buenos Aires and Saskatchewan, a strange group of men is gathering.

Soldiers of fortune . . . wary-eyed, close-lipped . . . drawn by the heady thirst that lures men to fling life into the gamble and jeer at death . . . are making their way toward the hot, dry plateaus of Ethiopia.

For as war clouds lower—as short, square, volcanic Il Duce and the Lion of Judah snarl at each other, and the world looks on anxiously—already the volunteers, men who can no more resist the call of adventure and far places than a miser can resist the spell of gold, are "signing up."

Formation of an American volunteer flying squadron under the leadership of Hal F. Duberrier, American stunt flyer, is under way in France.

The flyers say they will pay their own expenses to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, and serve as pilots in the Ethiopian air force. Major Granville Pollock, who was a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille in the World War and served with Colonel Charles Sweeney's volunteer flying squadron with the French army in the Riff war, is one of the volunteers.

In London scores of British have applied to the Ethiopian legation for enlistment papers. Although the government has not allowed munition manufacturers to ship arms to Ethiopia, it is unable to prevent British citizens from enlisting in Emperor Haile Selassie's forces.

HOT-BLOODED Americans have been warned by Harry A. Bruno, commander of American Legion Air Service Post No. 510, of New York City, that a movement is on foot, urging the government to prevent expeditionary groups of flyers from leaving America.

"Young men who are ambitious to become fighting aces," Bruno says, "are prone to dash off to some remote part of the world and join aviation units in other nations' battles. Such activity only serves to bring this country into entanglements with the powers against which such independent flyers operate."

But when have warnings or threats held back the impetuous and adventurous?

Some of the volunteers going to the aid of the Ethiopians are from that group of Americans who a year ago joined the Colombian Expeditionary Force when disagreements between Colombia and Peru threatened to flash into war. Others saw service with the American Escadrille in Morocco, fighting the Riffs. Still others, in China, Mexico, Latin America, have followed the fickle goddess of fortune, to strange scenes and stranger exploits.

Belgians and Germans are said to have enlisted in Haile Selassie's picturesque army.

They are on their way, with the Americans and English, to stand beside Ethiopia's "barefoot warriors"—sinewy blacks, armed with spears and lances, clad in animal skins and crowned with lion manes. They will fight (if war comes) beside black guerrillas, sniping the enemy from invisible mountain gorges and crags. They will march shoulder to shoulder with dusky barbarians who feast on fresh-killed raw meat, a people that never has been conquered.

ANCIENT Egypt, Rome and Islam alike failed to subdue Ethiopia, "the last black empire."

Italy, too, failed in 1896.

While the rain beats down on the high north African plaines and swells into rivulets on bleak mountain sides, the world waits for the declaration that seems inevitable, either from Premier Mussolini or Emperor Haile Selassie: "It is war!"

"Karampt"—the flood season, lasting from June until late September—for a few weeks longer guarantees Ethiopia from invasion.

But when "karampt" is ended—?

The volunteers, heading for Addis Ababa, seem confident of the answer.

There are answers, too (if one can read them correctly), in the landing of Italian troops by thousands in the bordering colony of Eritrea, in reports from Rome of newer, deadlier means of warfare, in the massing of Ethiopia's tribal warriors along that country's frontier, and in Haile Selassie's pledge of "his own lifeblood" to defend his country's independence.

If the rains that now are swelling the head waters of the Nile should bring, instead of bountiful yields of grain and food stuffs, a harvest of gunfire and death, it will be an amazing sort of warfare.

On the one side the cream of Fascism, 245,000 strong (the figure Italian officials have announced as their eventual strength), expertly trained and equipped to fight with science's newest, dealiest means of destruction — 150 M. P. H. bombing planes, scores of tanks, mountain guns, "flame throwers" capable of shooting streams of fire 50 to 60 feet, gases and chemicals to blister the feet of charging troops.

ON the other side Ethiopia's medieval warriors, "the barefoot army," with lances, spears, swords and shields made of elephant hides. Of various tribes, united they make a fighting force of about 600,000.

There is contrast, too, in the leaders of the two countries. Mussolini the world knows from press reports, photographs, news reels. Haile Selassie I has been much less conspicuous.

His name is pronounced Ha-ee-lay Sal-lassee-ay. Translated, it means "Power of Trinity."

He is the Emperor of Ethiopia, the King of Kings, the Conquering Lion of Judah, the Elect of God and the Light of the World.

This slender, frail-looking, 44-year-old monarch who, on state occasions, wears a gold and jewel-studded crown weighing 20 pounds, rides in a Rolls-Royce with the roof cut away so he can open his gold parasol, and makes gifts of lions and zebras to his friends, is the only king in the world who rules his country single-handed.

His hair and beard are coal black and his dark eyes, beneath a high broad brow, are impressive. Usually he wears a white silk shirt, white cape, and trousets so tight that he must grease his legs to get into them.

The first time he saw an airplane he went for a ride in it.

For years Haile Selassie has had his private "brain trust." It includes Americans and Europeans as well as educated Ethiopians. Belgian officers have been training his army for several years. An American medical missionary built the hospital at Addis Ababa. A Norwegian mining engineer manages his properties. A German medical expert has charge of public health and has done much to stamp out cholera. A Swiss Jew advises the emperor on matters of education.

ADDRESSING his people recently on the threat of war, Haile Selassie declared, "Your emperor, who addresses you, will be in your midst, not hesitating to pour out his lifeblood for the independence of Ethiopia."

Also, "Soldiers, when you have heard that in battle your loved and respected chieftain has fallen, do not weep . . . Better die free than live as slaves."

That his warriors, thus appealed to, will fight with fire and fervor, Haile Selassie does not doubt. Only a few weeks ago he refused a pledge to the Red Cross that Ethiopians, if drawn into warfare, would refrain from customary barbaric practices. He did not condone these practices, but said neither his government nor any authority can hope to prevent Ethiopian soldiers from such customs.

It has been said that the Galla tribesmen, Ethiopia's most ferocious warriors, are ready to turn lions loose against Italian invaders. More likely it is that the tiny tsetse fly, the bacteria making the water of Eritrea unfit to drink, and other microscopic enemies of white men in the tropics will prove the Ethiopians' most formidable allies.

Ethiopia is a country of contradictions.

Twice the size of California, the climate has much in common with the American southwest. Though the country has never been more than vaguely mapped, it consists, roughly, of a high western plateau with lowlands stretching into a desert to the east. The highlands are partly fertile, partly gaunt, precipitous mountain peaks and steep canyons. A wide ribbon of desolate desert stretches along the frontiers, making a natural barrier against invasion.

To the north, between Haile Selassie's kingdom and the Red Sea, are the Italian colony of Eritrea and French and British Somaliland. To the east, between Ethiopia and the Indian Ocean, is Italian Somaliland.

THESE bordering colonies are low, unhealthful areas and it is natural that Italian colonists, looking up at the cooler heights where their neighbors dwell, might feel envious.

While the climate is suitable for white men, the population of Ethiopia is almost entirely native African. It includes a number of different tribes, all living in a sort of feudal state. Tribal leaders rule their subjects from fortified castles and every noble has followers who do not work but are supplied with gun and food by ther leader.

These are the warriors who will (if war comes) meet the imposing Italian army of bombing planes, tanks and motorized cavalry.

"Black centaurs" they have been called—lithe, ebony barbarians slithering through the tropic forests to swoop down on the foe and fight with sudden, terrific violence. Or, hidden in mountain ravines and behind craggy cliffs, sniping the enemy from aloft.

In spite of their archaic customs and medieval atmosphere, the Ethiopians are not a servile people. They have intelligence, courage, and pride amounting to haughtiness, setting them apart from the rest of Africa's millions.

Each Ethiopian carries a rifle. It is as much a part of his costume as the homespun "chamma" or toga-like garment he wears in place of a shirt.

Each man, as he approaches adolescence, kills one lion to prove his manhood. If he is a chief of noble lineage or headman, he will henceforth wear the lion's mane in a hood over his ceremonial dress.

Haile Selassie's army will fight with the fervor of the unconquered, determined to maintain independence. They have, too, the memory of the victory at Adowa in 1896 where Ethiopian troops annihilated an Italian army of 17,000.

ODDLY, it was an Italian renegade, General di Costi, who headed the Ethiopians in that victory 39 years ago. Why di Costi chose to oppose his countrymen has never been known, but it was whispered that a woman was involved in the quarrel between the general and King Humbert.

Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, is a perpetual memorial to the victory of 1896. It was after the defeat of the Italians that the Ethiopian ruler, Menelik, said to his people, "Beat your lances and swords into instruments for building, for the tribute to your valor shall be a city, the capital of Ethiopia."

Literally translated, Addis Ababa means "Blossoming Flower." The city stands on a 7000-foot plateau and is surrounded by a planted forest of eucalyptus trees. Squat mud huts stand next to newly erected storied stone structures.

Emperor Haile Selassie has introduced electric lights, a system of regulating traffic in the streets, taxicabs and motion pictures.

The Ethiopian emperor claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. That he has wisdom—after the manner of the great Solomon—is indicated by this story:

It is said that, early in his reign, two men appeared before Haile Selassie reporting that another man, high up in a tree, had fallen and landed on their brother, asleep below. The man sleeping was killed. As it is the law in Ethiopia that he who kills must be delivered to the family of the man killed to be put to death, the brothers demanded the body of the killer.

"But," said the emperor, "this was an accident. The man did not mean to kill your brother."

Stubbornly the two insisted, "A life for a life. That is the law.

The emperor reflected, then said, "Such, in truth, is the law and it must be obeyed." Turning to the captain of his guard, he added, "Take the prisoner and place him under the tallest tree you can find. Then have these two brothers who demand his life carried to the topmost branches of the tree and continue throwing them down as many times as necessary until the prisoner is killed."

The brothers withdrew their demands.

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The New, Mad Quest for Lady Luck

By Jack Williams

THUNDERING down the home-stretch race come the bang-tailed ponies, and shrieking throngs wave betting ticket stubs.

Whirring slot machines (one-armed bandits) harvest bumper crops of coins daily throughout the land; gambling syndicates and crooked politicians split profits.

Dice tumble over green table tops; croupiers rake in rolling waves of wagers; punchboards litter shop counters; "bank nights" and "screeno" lure multitudes to the movies in the mad gambling fever gripping the country.

A thousand other forms of gambling flourish as never before. Everybody is talking about tips, hunches, lucky numbers—the jargon of the old and the new gambler alike. Society lady and scrubwoman are getting a kick out of it. Gambling has come out of the back room and from behind blinds.

Cities, big towns, small towns and even the crossroads now have the fever. Country stores have their slot machines and punch boards. Towns and cities have their casinos and ritzy salons that cater to both women and men. The more bizarre salons open to women outdo in swank the women's parlors opened by big brokerage houses when the stock market fever was at its height.

Are you a gambler?

If you are not you are an out-of-the-ordinary American citizen, according to a member of the Congress of the United States. Representative Edward A. Kenney, New Jersey, proponent of a bill to legalize a federal lottery system, told fellow members of Congress, in supporting his bill, that "almost all Americans are gamblers and seven out of every 10 members of the House of Representatives buy sweepstakes tickets."

THE gentleman from New Jersey said the gambling fever was running wildly through the veins of modern Americans, so wildly he estimated the federal government easily could make a billion a year from a government-operated lottery. That would mean many billions would have to be gambled and many millions would have to gamble.

The city of New York has contemplated lifting its municipal indebtedness with a lottery plan. Other states and cities have their exponents of legalized lotteries.

Meanwhile, from the crossroads nickel plunger to the cosmopolite, the games whirl merrily on at a dizzy pace with a fortune awaiting the one who discovers some new form of gambling that proves popular.

Horse racing, the biggest gambling sport in America, is doing a "recovery" that, should it occur in the business world, would bring to America a reign of prosperity hitherto un dreamed.

At one time this racing season there were 22 race tracks operating at the same time. Three years ago there were only four of any size. There are about 130,000 race horses in the country, with a new crop of about 4000 coming on each season, which must be speeded up to meet the new demand for racing.

Racing wires that go direct from the tracks to bookmakers all over the country provide a thrill for the bettors who get the "immediate results."

BOOKMAKERS — bookies to the racing clan—have been swamped by this demand for race betting facilities. Even the race tracks ran into a shortage of horses and jockeys in their attempt to provide more races for more gamblers. At some of the smaller tracks horses actually were unharnessed from plows and wagons to fill out the events.

This fever to gamble on the ponies is not confined to the old-time race horse gambler. Office girls, housewives, shop girls, office boys and their bosses all scramble to pick their "favorites." Formerly the bookmakers permitted minimum bets of $2. Now, in every city in the country, there are bookmakers who take bets of as low as 25 cents.

Women used to be barred from bookmakers' places. It was no lady's business. To meet this new demand the up-to-the-minute bookmakers have quarters for milady. Maybe they are taking a tip from the stock brokers, who started fitting up de luxe customer parlors for feminine speculators a short time before the stock market crash.

This new world for women is a profitable business for the operators of the race gambling-racket. It takes cash to play, stakes are not so high, but the thrill of "putting across a winner" is a fiery elixir that constantly is swelling the number of feminine gamblers.

Sweepstakes tickets, although sold illegally, have developed a great gambling racket. Millions of dollars of sweepstakes tickets are sold in the United States on the Canadian, British and Irish races. They are smuggled in and distributed in many devious ways.

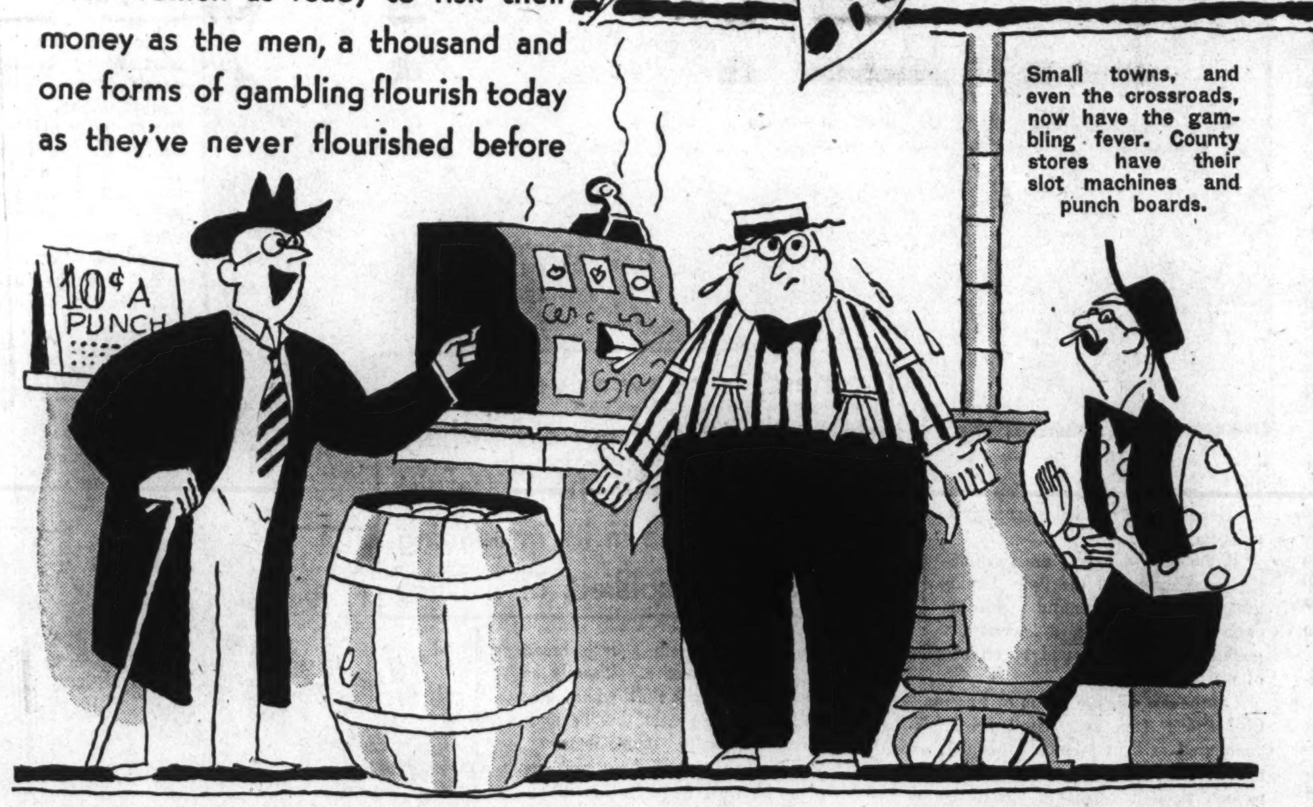
Counterfeit sweepstakes ticket rings have attained widespread operation. The federal government has been active in apprehending the counterfeit operators.

DOG racing, too, has become a large industry. It gets the gamblers who have to work during the day. Dog racing has developed a big night-betting public that could not be reached by the horse racing syndicates.

To meet public demand for a gambling thrill, motion picture exhibitors have inaugurated such events as "bank night," "prize night" or

With women as ready to risk their money as the men, a thousand and one forms of gambling flourish today as they've never flourished before

Women have gone into gambling in such numbers lately that they crowd out many men from the green-covered tables.



Small towns, and even the crossroads, now have the gambling fever. County stores have their slot machines and punch boards.

"screeno." When "bank night" or "prize night" is announced, each patron of the theater gets his name thrown into a bag and has opportunity to win a specified sum of money. Some theaters give away as much as $100.

The winners must be present to get the money and the crowds have become so large on these nights, that theaters have been forced to install loud speaker equipment in the streets for the drawing because the theaters will not hold the crowds.

"Screeno" is an application of the game of "Keno" to the screen. The customers on "Screeno" night are handed numbered cards as they enter the theater. A numbered wheel is projected on the screen, spins, and the lucky numbers are indicated. Cash prizes usually are given. Some theaters have drawings every night for a smaller sum of money.

Even the boy who peddles the cushions in the ball park has invented a game to speed up the gambling blood of the fans. The cushions are numbered and during the game a drawing is staged and a number is called out, the lucky fan winning a pair of tickets for the next ball game. That idea has been taken from the older practice of numbering the official score cards, for the same purpose.

THE old coin slot machine has come back in recent months as a real challenger to all forms of gambling from the standpoint of popularity and profit to its operators. These machines are illegal but are widely operated, unmolested by officers, or run through a political fixing process. Almost every gambling racket must be a part of the local political setup. Associates of the local political powers operate the various gambling concessions and pay off to the politicians.

The slot machines usually have a three-way split, the owner of the place where they are operated, the politician, and the actual operator. Nickel machines earn as much as $20 a day and more if in a "hot spot." School children play them in stores near schools. There are also dime, quarter, half-dollar and a few dollar machines.

Many small stores in the city call them their "overhead machines." By that, they mean the take from the slot machine is counted upon to pay the rent, heat, light and other overhead costs. That is another reason why many merchants are not opposed to slot machines.

The slot machine is the biggest cinch of all small gambling devices. The payoff is controlled by a fixed mechanism and a player, of course, will lose more the longer he stays with the machine. This inexorable eventuality does not slow up slot machine fever.

LIKE the race betting salons the de luxe gambling salon or casino has women's departments, or the women may play at the same tables with men. There is an air of refinement in the new salons and even bouncers bow and scrape to the losers, garbed in evening clothes.

Women seeking a thrill in the world of chance are the biggest customers of the game of "Keno" which has been lifted from the menu of the carnival "grifter" to a de luxe salon. These operate day and night and acquire an air of respectability with their elaborate furnishings and well-dressed attendants.

The women players may smoke and drink as they play the game, and the number of addicts to this sport is daily increasing. The cards usually sell for 10 cents and the "pot" runs from $3 to $25. A large number may play in each game. Here again is the element of small stakes that is used to lure the great numbers that have turned to chance for a thrill.

"Policy" is one of the oldest forms of cheap gambling. It originated among the Negroes in the south and its followers rely upon dreams, white horses and other forms of superstition. It can be played for as low as 5 cents and millions succumb to it daily.

The player selects a series of numbers that must appear at a drawing to take place later, if he wins. He can get as high as $9 for his nickel, at least in theory, and players can recall countless and amazing success stories of policy players. To help their luck they buy "dream books" and carry rabbit feet, owl feathers, fox teeth and other luck pieces.

THE chain letter craze illustrated in a striking way the extent to which the American people have become gambling conscious. Large winnings by sweepstakes ticket holders have been dramatically broadcast and even the wagerer of a nickel in a slot machine and a quarter on a horse race imagines himself about to enter the promised land of plenty.

The gambling "kick" is influencing life in the rural towns. The tradesmen of these communities are bidding against one another with Saturday drawings to bring the farmer into town. The chambers of commerce or other commercial organizations in these towns solicit cash and merchandise from local business men, advertise Saturday drawings and attract crowds of buyers for these affairs.

When a customer buys a bill of goods, he gets a specified number of tickets. Each ticket represents one chance for the holder to get a prize at the drawings. The town that offers the biggest prizes gets the business and the local business men are having to go deeper and deeper into their pockets to meet competition from neighboring towns.

Punchboards are piled high on the country's counters. Turkeys are put on punchboards on Thanksgiving, and every kind of merchandise is offered as prizes. Some of the boards offer cash for prizes and the players appear to be not interested in the fact that the punchboard is fixed against them. They are playing the other fellow's game and the result is obvious. No one seems to care. Certainly not the gambling operators.

It is impossible even to estimate the daily turnover of gambling money in the United States. A study was made of a typical city, less than 400,000 in population, at the time a race track was operating there. It was estimated that the daily turnover during the racing season was about $250,000 a day, counting the total of $100,000 that passed through the betting booths at the race track.

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The "Red" Dramatist Who Made Blase Broadway Cheer

Clifford Odets preaches revolt instead of romance with a happy ending—but his stirring plays of strikes, Nazi brutality and the dreams of downtrodden folk have made him the sensation of the New York theater season

This scene from "Till the Day I Die," one-act companion piece to "Waiting for Lefty," is played by Eunice Stoddard, left, Alexander Kirkland and Margaret Barker.

Herbert Ratner, and Paula Miller, above, in a scene from Clifford Odets' one-act drama, "Waiting for Lefty," the play that made him famous.

By Helen Welshimer

IF you want to know why there are taxicab strikes—

Or how the young anti-Nazis are hounded in Germany—

Or why boys and girls leave the Bronx apartments that look out on airshafts and blank walls—

In brief, if you want to see street scenes picked up, thrown on the stage, and spotlighted in such a way that you can't miss a single social ill, go to a theater where one of Clifford Odets' plays is running.

You won't have a good time. You'll tremble and shudder and get angry and maybe decide that the workingman isn't getting a square deal. Or maybe you'll get angry at the playwright for putting such propaganda on the stage.

Odets, who is just 28, is hailed as the theater's most brilliant recent find. He doesn't go in for entertainment for enjoyment's sake. The play is not the thing, he'll tell you.

"I want my plays to fill the audience with the feeling that this is a dislocated world and that men must snap back into place," he says. "Plays should express convictions, not opinions."

There are no drawing room scenes in an Odets play. Nobody pours tea. But young Communists get their hearts broken and their hands amputated and laboring men reap social injustices.

Clifford Odets, product of the tenement - housed Bronx, who has turned Broadway on its ears.

A NEWCOMER to the roster of Broadway playwrights, Odets is a prophet crying aloud in an economic wilderness where laboring men, he believes, are not given social justice. He writes revolutionary drama. His audiences are given an idea of what is happening in the world around them and never, for one instant, do they follow anybody's pretty love story.

Outside the theater Mr. Odets' sympathies are just as unmistakable. He led a group of radical artists and writers to Cuba recently, for instance, to look into the fate of the Cuban proletariat under revolutionary rule—and the Cuban authorities disliked the whole group so much that they sent them all back to the United States as dangerous radicals!

From all of this it can be seen that there is nothing sweetly Victorian about either Odets or his plays. Nor is there anything of the lavender quality about the Group Theater with which he works.

"The members of the Group Theater," says Odets, "believe that before one can express any sort of message it is necessary to have a theater and permanent acting company. For four and one-half years we have kept an acting company together. It is the only group of its kind that has ever been in America. We look at life and if it it good we say so, and if it is bad, we say that it is bad.

"The theater is a splendid medium of expression, for you have the feeling of a live person talking to you and reaching out to you."

CLIFFORD ODETS was born in Philadelphia but was reared in the Bronx, a section of New York noted for its monotonous parade of similar apartments, tenements and stores. After he left school he tried advertising, radio announcing, selling brushes and laundry work. Then he procured a job in an out-of-town stock company with which he worked for five years.

New York was next. He acted in the productions of the Guild Theater for three years. In the winter of 1930-31 the Group Theater was organized. He was one of the original members. He has acted in every play the group has produced.

When the 1935 theatrical season reached its peak, much to the surprise of Odets as well as the established playwrights of the dramatic world, it was discovered that the youth from the Group Theater was being given a stellar position among his contemporaries. His three plays were filling the house. Two of them are one-act plays which appear on the same program. The other is a full evening's entertainment. Or revelation rather.

"Waiting for Lefty," a one-act play, first attracted attention. It was originally designed for a single performance at a Sunday night benefit in January. By now it has played 60 cities and the Soviet Union.

The play deals with New York City's last taxicab strike. It argues the case for the strike against labor racketeering and the capitalist state, by converting the auditorium of the theater into the hall where the taxi union meeting is being conducted. It is revolutionary drama, calculated to stir the emotions and capture the imagination.

Jewish life is treated with truth and understanding in Odets' full-time play, "Awake and Sing," say the critics. This scene from the play shows Morris Carnovsky acting as the barber, and J. E. Bromberg in the chair.

BOSTON, however, didn't appreciate "Waiting for Lefty." The audience did. Its cheers were still sounding when the police entered the dressing rooms of the cast and arrested them on the grounds that the play contained not only profane but "extremely blasphemous language."

The companion play to "Waiting for Lefty" is "Till the Day I Die," a synthetic anti-Nazi play. It is so revolutionary that its performance was forbidden in Philadelphia. It was being presented under the auspices of the New Theater Group of that city when the Philadelphia police found the theater in which it was to be housed unsafe. New Jersey has passed an anti-propaganda law which, if enforced, will prohibit the enacting of either of the one-act plays.

But on Broadway they go bloodily, robustly on.

Commenting on his plays, the playwright says: "Americanism or un-Americanism depends entirely on your point of view."

The story of "Till the Day I Die" is concerned with a group of young workers in Berlin who are secretly trying to stir up a revolution against Nazi Germany.

Action takes place in underground meeting rooms where plans are made and votes taken; the office room of the Columbia Brown house where Ernst Taussig, the young leader who is arrested, is tortured and questioned; and the room of Tillie, the girl who is bearing his child, who has to pose as a prostitute instead of a gallant young worker, to protect both the man she loves and herself.

THERE is no place for softness, and little room for tenderness in the play. When Ernst, whom the Hitler forces have made to appear as a turncoat in the eyes of his confederates, asks for understanding he doesn't receive it from the stern young revolutionists, who hold to a dream which will make the world a place of beauty for everyone.

Ernst, hounded to death, refusing to turn traitor, kills himself with his brother's full approval. Tillie, hearing the whole conversation, is helpless to interfere.

Not only Odets, who has written the play, but most members of the cast, are in full sympathy with the pictures they present. It isn't acting. It is a portrayal of life, they want their audiences to understand.

In his long play, "Awake and Sing," Odets becomes more of a playwright than a prophet calling people to social repentance. Yet here again it is a cross section of life he depicts.

The play is laid in the apartment of a Jewish family, the Bergers, in the Bronx. The windows open on an airshaft and a blank wall. Odets lived in the Bronx. He knows the background.

Ralph, the protagonist of the play, eeks regeneration through his resentment against the environment in which he has been placed. Critics have agreed that in this play, for the first time in American theatrical history, a Jewish family is treated not sentimentally or arcically, but with truth and sensitive nderstanding.

The origin of the play is bound up ith the growth and suffering of the roup Theater itself.

"I wrote the first two acts in a tiny e-cold closet of a room," Odets says. It opened out of the kitchen of a 0-room apartment, west of Ninth aveue, which housed 10 of us, all memers of the Group Theater, during the un of 'Success Story.' That was back n the winter of 1933. The third act vas finally finished on the bread-box in till another kitchen which was part of bakery down on 11th street.

"The only time I had to work was te at night."

NONE of the characters in "Awake and Sing" were taken from life, says.

However, the old men who sit on soap boxes, basking in the sun, on the ys when spring isn't what spring should be, suggested one character called Uncle Jacob, who is the family grandfather. He devotes his time to invoking the coming revolution, giving haircuts which fit the face, and playing favorite records on his old music box.

Odets believes that his plays are affected by the fact that he writes them for an acting company with which he has been associated for four years. He says that he will weave a part around the actor he knows will play it.

"There is no better preparation for the experience of playwriting than many years of intensive acting," he comments. "I would recommend such an apprentice period to any would-be dramatist. It teaches you how to write dialog that will play effectively, and what's more, it teaches you to make every part in your plays, no matter how small, a real actor's part."

Acting's twin attribute is observation, the young playwright declares. He has learned to write about the people he knows and the places he knows. He keeps a notebook, a habit he started years ago, in which he jots down scraps of conversation, interesting impressions, notes on types of people he meets.

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EVILS OF THE MEXICAN BORDER HOT SPOTS

2000 MILES of TROUBLE

Senorita Mariana Baron, above, young, dark-eyed and vivacious, is an example of the new type of Mexican entertainer whom clean-minded tourists from America like to see and who marks a new era of wholesome amusement across the border.

The visitor, bent on sordid escape from his everyday life, can find relief in the questionable dives of the Mexican border towns, where he can indulge in the fantastic "pleasure" to be had from smoking marihuana, the sex cigaret, and carousing with wanton women.

Whoopee-minded visitors with money to spend, resorts featuring seductive black-eyed senoritas (or blonds from Chicago), "dope" if you want it—and a complacent policy of "anything goes"

By Oren Arnold

CHAPTER TWO

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the prettiest girls on the Mexican frontier today is Senorita Mariana Baron. She is perhaps 18. Her hair is black and curly; one "spit curl" always nestles temptingly down on her cheek. The eyes are dark and the lips are crimson, and the great sombrero that Mariana wears is a gorgeous thing of braided felt and velvet and jewelry and gold.

Mariana is a good girl. The police are not interested in her, officially; and the United States Border Patrol officers behold her only with lugubrious sighs.

But—the entrancing little Spanish senorita, whose dances have made her the "toast of the border" and whose smile nowadays is the brightest thing along the Rio Grande, is a symbol of something more important.

She symbolizes the romantic fascination that the Latin land holds for Americans, for tourists who are out just for a sight-seeing good time, and for others whose intentions are more shady. Even a photograph of Mariana conjures in men's minds the click of castanets and musical twanging of guitars.

Unfortunately, the "pleasure resorts" of the Mexican border towns are not nearly so lovely and wholesome as Mariana's beauty suggests. She typifies what clean-minded tourists hope to see. What the officers of the law must cope with there too often is a very different thing.

ONE sleek-mannered devil from Mexico City, some years ago, went to New York and hired more than 20 pretty American girls to go to the Mexican border for jobs as "secretaries." Some he was to send on to Mexico City itself, where he reputedly had connections.

He had the connections, but they were as low down in the social and business scale as a human can sink. Quite frankly, he wanted the girls for his string of houses of ill fame.

He did not reveal this fact to them, naturally, when they were hired. He spoke only of foreign travel and good pay, of gaiety and bizarre pleasures in a romantic land.

He might have been guilty of the greatest white slave coup in modern history, if two of the smart Yankee girls hadn't become suspicious. A dullard henchman of the promoter met these two girls at the railroad station in Mexico City. When he tried to boss them, as women often are bossed in Mexico, they bucked.

The independent "gringo gals" bucked so definitely that they did their salacious escort bodily harm, got the local police into the mixup and wrecked the whole nasty plan.

HOWEVER, if that's the sort of thing one likes in the way of entertainment, one can cross the river at El Paso, Tex., for instance, and go unmolested to a red-light district, at night or in broad daylight. Juarez, city of 50,000 persons just across the Rio Grande, treats man's baser nature in more or less practical manner.

Out one mile from town is a special village, inhabited only by highly questionable girls and women and their equally questionable men. There a man can buy any conceivable sordid entertainment he may want.

If he wants to, he can indulge in the fantastic "pleasure" to be had from smoking marihuana, the sex cigaret (although these may be bought from smugglers in America, too).

If he prefers, he can dawdle in more leisurely manner with an opium pipe. for the clandestine Chinese arts have found profitable outlets here.

If he isn't careful, he is very likely in any case to lose his pocketbook, his health, his self-respect, and his very soul!

To a varying extent, that is a fair summary of vice conditions in all the Mexican towns near the border, and it unfortunately is from such unfair exhibits that Americans often judge the whole of Mexico.

"Judging Mexico from the border dives," says one officer for Uncle Sam, who operates there, "is like judging an American city when you first happen to enter it by its dump heaps and stockyards. Its best foot is not put forward."

The truth of that statement can be checked up by a sight of the interior.

Photo by Thomas D. McAvoy.

A red light section of Juarez in a special village a mile out of town, where highly questionable girls and women ply a sordid trade with visitors from the United States.

THE hot spots of the Mexican border are not pointed to with pride by anybody. They exist as they may any other place—because there is a demand for them. This frontier region is still "wild," still collects its heavy quota of wanted men, of fugitives, of pitiable humans who can find no satisfaction in gentler, milder modes of living.

As places to see—and not to patronize—these "dives" do add to the interest of the better type tourists. Incidentally, more American tourists are crossing the international line into Mexico this year than ever before. New roads, new train services, new airlines and new advertising, all are catering to the American who likes to travel in the American way.

"It is almost beyond the hope of any official body to control the traffic in human flesh here," says a spokesman for the United States Border Patrol. "Our border American cities stay as clean as any, but across the line are money-grabbing vultures.

"Feminine charm there is a commodity, not an inspiration. Many an immoral man concludes that the dark-eyed senorita with a rose in her hair is likely to be more desirable than the blond he has been keeping in Chicago, whereas the blond is usually the more artistic of the two, carnally speaking.

"But the belief exists, and the border officers are always being called upon to get some influential traveler out of a jam. There is nothing we can do, usually, to help him."

ONE manufacturer from Houston, Tex., traveled to a border town for the avowed purpose of having a good time.

He had it! But when he limped into the El Paso police station asking for aid, he was minus his wallet, his watch, his automobile, his coat and even his shoes. The senoritas, he admitted, were not what they were cracked up to be.

Reversing the demand for Mexican girls, on the part of immoral Americans, is a constant demand for fair-skinned women in the Mexican dives that cater almost solely to Mexicans. Many of the "Spanish" girls in this stratum of society are negroid or Indian, in reality; wherefor a truly fair-skinned woman commands a money premium. It is never a good idea for an American girl to roam about the darker streets of a border Mexican town, unescorted.

One instance is that of a girl—a truly fine but fearless girl—who did go to Juarez alone. Her more timid mother remained in her hotel room in El Paso.

It happened, however, that the gates coming into the United States closed then at 9 p. m., and when the young lady took her taxi to return to her hotel, she couldn't cross. She faced the necessity of spending a night alone in the foreign border town!

"Many a girl would have become hysterical about it," the officers tell, "but this one had presence of mind. She knew Juarez had a good hotel, where she would have been safe. But just to make sure, she telephoned her mother, and the elder lady came and spent the night in Juarez, too. The gates into Mexico did not close at 9 o'clock; only the outgoing traffic was halted at that hour."

ONE of the aspects of border crime which has given officers fresh worry in recent months is counterfeit money.

When a man or woman is conveniently drunk on liquor and excitement, the appearance, feel or weight of money is never noticed. Sly dealers in the border town dives can pass a fake $20 bill with shocking ease.

It is in Mexico, in fact, that the art of counterfeiting American money has reached its highest approach to perfection, and it is here also that the effrontery of counterfeiters has reached a new height.

"I caught one Mexican who had just come over the river with $20 in counterfeit quarters," said Sergeant Billy Mathews of the El Paso city detective bureau. "Most of the faking is with paper money, however."

An increasing use of spurious money also has been reported at the Agua Caliente race track, where the frenzy of betting begets carelessness.

One entire battalion of Mexican soldiers, stationed near Nogales, Sonora, were paid a month's salary in American money a while back because they asked for it. They could do more with it in making whoopee in the border town.

Wherefor, you can't blame those who deserted, when they learned that the money all was counterfeit.

(This is the second of a series of six articles on "Two Thousand Miles of Trouble." The third will follow next week.)

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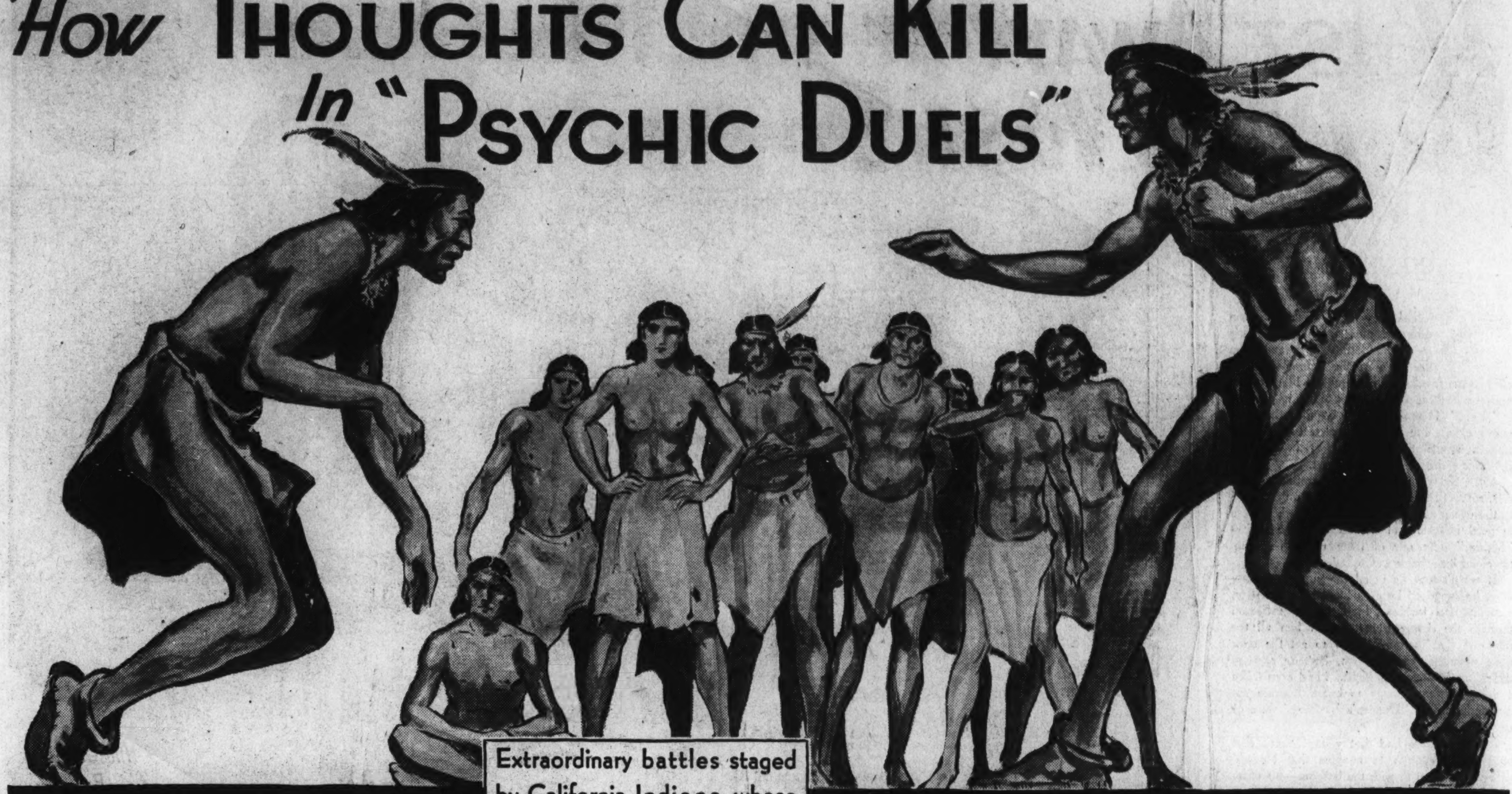
How THOUGHTS CAN KILL In "PSYCHIC DUELS"



Extraordinary battles staged by California Indians, whose strange powers have led them to be described as even more mystic than the famed Hindus·

The challenger comes on, snatching, forming, and holding the invisible power of the universe in his two hands. Suddenly he throws it! One of the receiving medicine men falls, foams at the mouth, kicks, and lies still.

By Emily C. Davis

THE most extraordinary duels in the world are fought in California. Not in the movies, either, though any of these contests would make a tensely dramatic scene.

The strangest of all personal battles are fought by clashing minds. Not a pistol is fired. No sword flashes through the air. The fighters merely face one another and hurl their thoughts and power until the weaker fighter falls down helpless—paralyzed, maybe, or even dead. Yes, stone dead.

You don't believe thoughts can kill?

Testimony that thoughts have this deadly power has come to Washington recently from two sources.

Chief Wi'ishi, athletic young Indian of the Mission tribe in California, visiting Washington, told of his own experiences in such combats. With smiles and gestures, he showed how the power is hurled from heart to heart, straight as the blow of a fist from a Joe Louis or a Max Baer.

And listening to Chief Wi'ishi, Dr. John P. Harrington of the Bureau of American Ethnology nodded his assurance that these psychic battles do take place, sometimes with crippling or fatal results. White men are not generally welcome at these little known events. But Dr. Harrington has spent many years among the Mission Indians, studying vanishing customs of the aboriginal New World. He has attended some of the secret contests, and has heard stories of other duels which have become Indian history.

FROM what he has seen and heard, Dr. Harrington has come to a surprising conclusion about the American Indian's psychic powers. It seems surprising in view of the fame of Hindus in this field. He says plainly that American Indians surpassed Oriental mystics of India in psychic exploits.

As for white men in America, Dr. Harrington dismisses the lot with a casual: "We are mere infants compared to the Indian in use of mental powers."

The American Indian set great store by psychic development, regarding material show as not nearly so important, he explains. All Indians tried to develop their minds in such matters as concentration and meditation. They tried to learn healing and killing art through dreams, and to draw on reserves of power that they felt within them.

American Indians could—and a few still can—perform stunts equal to the famous Hindu rope trick and other illusions of the fakirs in India. They mastered the secrets of hypnotism. They claimed power to kill an enemy 100 miles away. More startling than that, they claimed power to restore life to an apparently lifeless form.

All this being the case, you can see why a battle of power between two master minds would be a super-attraction in the Indian world. For the Indian crowd, it had all the excitement of Spain's bull-fighting contests—well-known men in a supreme struggle before their eyes, with death perhaps for a sudden ending.

FOR the fighters, the contest was a solemn and necessary business. They had to go through with it. They were medicine men, depending heavily on psychic powers in their healing. Well, then, they were expected to show off on these occasions, let the public see that they could indeed work wonders.

If a medicine man won a knockout victory, he could count on plenty of patients. If he lost! Down went his prestige. He might be left paralyzed, helpless. But he had to take that risk.

The psychic battles took place, and still do, Dr. Harrington explains, at inter-village fiestas which Mission Indians hold at intervals.

Chief Wi'ishi shows Dr. John P. Harrington how he takes the power from his heart, as at right, grasps and kneads it in his hands, as below, awaiting the tense moment for hurling it at his adversary.

More than anything else, the villages look forward to these fiestas. Village chiefs arrange for the affairs in advance and pay for them by an elaborate system of banking, using shell wampum for money.

Messengers of the chief giving the fiesta go out to invite the people of villages all around. And on the appointed day, each group arrives at the village in ceremonial entry, hearing welcoming speeches and returning them.

"Among the invited villagers of a group," says Dr. Harrington, "there is sure to be a medicine man, one revered for his powers over the unseen universe. He walks over to men of his own class and power, who may be standing among the receiving group, and in a very few words he invites them to a test of power.

"They draw a line on the ground, like the goal line for a tug-of-war, while the challenger goes down to the creek and prepares for the contest by painting his face or putting on ceremonial costume, even if only adding a feather to his hair or fixing his necklace.

"WHEN he emerges, he is no longer the man that retired from their sight. He is changed, like a rampaging bull. He marches on, with clutching hands, extracting from his heart and extracting from the air an invisible power.

"Beyond the line stand the waiting medicine men—sometimes not merely one, but four or five opponents lined against him. They stand tense, not knowing what fate is in store for them. Every one knows that men have fallen dead in these contests.

"Still the challenger comes on, snatching, forming, and holding the invisible power of the universe in his two hands, and ready to throw it when least expected.

"Suddenly he throws it! One of the receiving medicine men falls, foams at the mouth, kicks, and lies still. The crowd stirs, wondering if he is stunned or dead.

"But the injured medicine man staggers to his feet again. He gathers power, and with gestures of catching and holding it, he suddenly shoots it back at the intruder. All the medicine men hurl their power at the challenger. Still, the intruder does not fall. He pushes forward daringly and crosses the line in triumph."

After the contest, which in this case does not include a funeral, the winning medicine man is the hero of the fiesta. He has withstood the power of four of the most powerful medicine men of the countryside.

"Indians with knowing smiles and secret conversation about the fiesta ground congratulate the winner on having crossed the line," says Dr. Harrington. The man's reputation is made for months to come. He will have no trouble in getting cases of sickness of the kind he knows best how to cure, and he is sure of liberal payments. He is a great doctor."

BUT what actually happens when mind struggles with mind "to the death"?

Chief Wi'ishi, who talks halting English in his soft, very low voice, explains it one way. Dr. Harrington another.

Says the young chief: "My father, he medicine man. My grandpa, my great-grandpa, he medicine man. Only medicine man's son has this power. It given to me by my father. Power thrown from here—inside—so. Power strike down, kill."

Dr. Harrington's explanation is that if an Indian dies in these combats, he really kills himself. It is the fear, the excitement of the contest, and perhaps the sickening feeling inside that he is indeed not so strong as his rampaging opponent.

Chief Wi'ishi, politely smiling, is not quite sure that all this talk of auto-suggestion is as good as his own simple explanation. But, whatever the inner facts may be, as Dr. Harrington points out, the fundamental fact remains: thoughts and fears act as weapons in these fights, dealing knockout blows.

IN these Indians, the subconscious mind, Dr. Harrington goes on to explain in Freudian terms, becomes so conditioned to seeing certain activity follow certain stimuli that it is only necessary to furnish the accustomed environment for the Indians to expect a given result. In this case, the downfall or "permanent damage" to the weaker fighter is a foregone conclusion. Therefore, it happens.

Like the Hindu, who can make a tree grow before the astonished eyes of a crowd, the Indian medicine man performs similar feats that depend on hypnotism of a whole group. Dr. Harrington has seen them raise a stick from the ground without touching it, make it sink again, or follow them. Tables can be made to engage in the same unnatural behavior.

"That's hypnotism," says Dr. Harrington, accounting for medicine man's "power" in modern terms. "The Bible miracle of Aaron's rod turning into a serpent before the eyes of Pharaoh is somewhat similar, and may have been achieved by similar means."

Like the Indian whose own fears and self-suggestion kill or paralyze him in a psychic duel, the Indian who knows he is being attacked by a powerful medicine man with magic rites, may actually die of heart failure, or a stroke. Or he may worry himself into a "run-down" physical state in which he is ready to take almost any disease that comes along. If he dies in a reasonable time, the medicine man gets the credit. The medicine man has done nothing to kill—except induce the victim to destroy himself.

The Indian, accustomed to regard psychic forces as tremendously real, is a ready prey for such thoughts. So, the medicine man "gets his man" more often than he could in a more resistant and tough-minded society.

As for the medicine man's ability to raise the dead, Dr. Harrington finds, while that is impressive to hear about, it actually is not an example of psychic power, either on the part of the Indian doctor or the patient. It is merely an accident, when it happens.

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Hoist Away! Devil Fish!

by

IRENE KELLY

Another long tentacle encircled his body and one arm; a nauseating dark, fat body came upon him. He looked up into two protruding eyes, distorted into hideous size.

Illustrated By PAUL KROESEN

A story about deep-sea divers, green-eyed jealousy, and the plan for a perfect under-water murder

"SWELL day to go down," Saxton observed pleasantly to his diving partner. Both were sprawled on the stern of the "Bonnie Lass," clad in the regulation three suits of blue woolen underwear, three pairs of socks, and a mackinaw.

"Yeh." Reeves carefully avoided the other man's eyes. He shifted his gaze to the satin-smooth swells that rose and fell with the rhythmic pulse of a beating heart.

Little did anyone, Reeves congratulated himself, suspect that when he and Saxton descended to the ocean carpet to bring up a king's ransom in gold nuggets and bullion from the sunken "Maria," only one of them would come up alive—if his scheme succeeded.

It wasn't that he hated the younger man—why, he supposed he even liked him, in a dry, contemptuous fashion. Hell, he'd put Saxton through the diving traces, taught him all the tricks of the "bottom"—how to get the most done with the least exertion, because exertion under depth dilates the heart. He'd even taken him into his own house to board because accommodations at "Dungen's Landing" were of zero quality.

But it was too bad that young Saxton had been stupid enough to imagine that Reeves' wife was thrown in with the bargain—his wife, Nereid, who was as slender as swaying sea-grass, her eyes the clear moss green of tropical lagoons with the sun shining down into their depths; lips as vivid red as a sea anemone, cheeks like palest coral.

A sea captain's daughter, she had been named after a sea-nymph and had accommodatingly grown up to look the part. Even after a year of married life, a monster devil fish couldn't make Reeves' heart turn such somersaults as could the sight of Nereid on the dock when he returned home.

For the thousandth time Reeves tortured himself with the unholy picture he accidentally witnessed on his return home the night before: Nereid and Saxton, silhouetted in a passionate embrace against Saxton's bedroom blind. How utterly unbelieving he'd stared at first, sickening whirls forming in the pit of his stomach, climbing up . . . up . . . gathering momentum until they were hot waves singing in his ears.

STUNNED into a thorough numbness, he had turned on his heel and headed blindly back toward town. Three miles he had walked, barely aware that his feet were moving. At the poolroom he had downed innumerable glasses of whisky and crawled half-crazed into a bunk aboard the "Bonnie Lass."

Lying sleepless in the hard bunk, his mind sharpened by pain, he had evolved a cunning plot, which lay now, like a yellow, festered thing, coiled up against his heart. He'd made his plans complete, even to the dried purple ink corked up flush in his diving knife handle.

An imaginary devil fish would be the pay-off. A swift, deadly curl of an imaginary tentacle around Saxton's airhose, the equally swiftly strike of his own diving knife on Saxton's airhose to sever the tentacle — and the stroke would cleave through the hose. Saxton would be a goner. The purple ink was merely local color; it would faintly becloud the waters above with the insidious purple of a wounded devil fish.

Someone jolted his elbow.

"Time to go down." They must mean him.

"Yeh."

Mechanically he rose from the soot-blackened deck, pushed back his shoulders and sucked deep of the cold, salt breeze. He felt worn and limp, like an old rope. His heart was as heavy as an anchor.

He let them push his arms into the stiff rubber sleeves. Indifferently he worked his hands down into the rubber mittens. When his helmet was on he tested the phone and valves, felt at his belt for his precious diving knife.

With the help of two of the crew he made his heavy, cumbersome way to the stage. He had just seen Saxton's exit in the bottle-green waters, regarded it fitting but final, if his scheme succeded. And what could prevent it?

HE stepped on the stage. They patted his helmet, the signal that everything was o. k., and he was lowered down. The icy water folded over him. Once he glanced up at the light blue surface. At the descending line he again tested his valves and stepped off the platform.

Through his phone he heard Starnes on deck. "All right?"

"Yeh," he answered.

Then he grasped the shot line and lowered himself down slowly—he preferred to do the lowering himself, then there wouldn't be any racing him to the bottom. Being raced to the bottom burned him up.

Down, down he slid, the water getting darker, the pressure increasing until he knew he must be almost there. Presently his feet found footing. He phoned back:

"On the bottom."

Directly before him loomed a large, dark mass. He could see the distorted Saxton already on the slanting deck of the ill-fated "Maria." He looked 12 feet tall, although he was only six.

He wouldn't strike until after they had sent up most of the treasure.

As he slowly clambered up the side of the wreck he glanced around at the gently undulating ocean carpet where myriads of queer, pink flowers were growing, like a field of daisies. He never failed to marvel at the beauty of certain regions of the ocean floor and to wish that Nereid could see what the "bottom" was like.

Once he'd picked a lovely pink flower to take to Nereid. When he brought it to the surface it was merely slimy and brown. An old man seeing it on the deck when they heaved anchor at the dock had pleaded for it. The following summer, the old fellow—he turned out to be a professor — told him it was the finest specimen of sponge he'd ever examined, but, of course, too infinitesimal to be of any commercial worth.

CAUTIOUSLY he proceeded, dodging swollen mattresses and rotten boards that might foul his lifeline and trap him forever.

He rounded a dim corner into the captain's cabin. Then he drew back suddenly. A white skull danced before his eyes . . . Damn Saxton! Never missed a chance to play. And that, ironically, was probably the reason Nereid had fallen in love with the fool.

But the skull episode gave him nerves. Unheard-of for him—Bruce Reeves, the best diver on the Pacific Coast—to have nerves; always a dangerous thing for any diver to have.

The wreck suddenly assumed menacing proportions. He saw it as it actually was—a grim picture of forgotten death and decay and ruin. The whole ghastly interior grew steadily electric with foreboding. The deep, dark silence pressed in on him, dragged down on him. He wanted to whistle to keep up his flagging spirits.

To his disgust he found himself harking back to the time his eardrums had burst from decompressing too near the surface during a storm (from the action of the waves); and of the time his limbs had been paralyzed for months because of an emergency ascension and no decompressing; and of the time Callahan, slightly drunk, had fashioned an airhose from a garden hose and had been pulled limp and dead from the water (the garden hose wouldn't withstand the pressure).

Then he pulled himself together with a jerk. Enough of that nonsense, now.

With Saxton taking the lead, they approached the large safe, open since yesterday but almost immediately abandoned because of a sudden squall. There were chamois pokes of gold nuggets, gold and silver buillion piled high in metal boxes. Reeves sucked in his breath. A king's ransom unguarded! But not much chance of anyone stealing it during the night—not from that place.

FOR some little time they worked. It was a slow, laborious task under water, yet simple enough had it been above. Saxton removed the bars of gold and silver buillon, Reeves carried them outside the wreck, alternately phoning up:

"Send down a line." Then, "Hoist away."

Tomorrow the nuggets could be brought up and that would complete the job, but Saxton would not be there to help him. Technically he would be "killed by accident in the hazardous line of duty." Actually he would drown from a severed airhose—Reeves would sever it under the guise of assisting Saxton to ward off the devil fish. The insidious idea of getting rid of Saxton came back to him almost without conscious effort.

Suddenly he heard a thin, flat voice on his phone.

"Down below. Time to come out."

The time was almost come. Reeves felt his nerves jangle a bit.

Random thoughts began a steady tattoo of devilment. "Thou Shalt Not Kill." But what about "Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbor's Wife" and "The Wages of Sin Is Death"? Hadn't Saxton sinned against him? And who was a more fitting person to mete out the wages than himself?

He began to lash on his tools and to wend his way out of the wreck, slowly and carefully as usual, side-stepping rusty metal plates and trying not to stir up the silt banked deep on the starboard side. His powerful lamp would be no good if he stirred up the sand. He could see barely an arm's length ahead of him, so murky was the water from the movement of the two men over the wreck.

Before he came out of the cabin where the safe was, he felt for his diving knife. As he climbed out the last small doorway on deck he looked around for Saxton's airhose. There is was right beside his own. He made sure it was Saxton's—what a grim ending it would be if he were to mistake his own airhose for Saxton's.

Just one swift cleave, then . . . and he would uncork the dried purple ink in the handle of his diving knife. As an added precaution and for the benefit of the crew above, he would jerk his own airhose around to indicate that a fight was being waged below. Oh, he had planned every little step to the minutest detail.

. . . his wife, Nereid, who was as slender as swaying sea-grass, her eyes the clear moss green of tropical lagoons with the sun shining down into their depths.

Suddenly an object brushed his helmet. He looked around. Probably some eel regarding him as a new kind of food.

Even as he looked, a long arm reached out. God! A mammoth devil fish! Instinctively he struck out at the thing with his knife, a second later calling through his phone—

"Hoist away! Devil fish!"

Another long tentacle swiftly encircled his body and one arm; a nauseating dark, fat body came upon him. He looked up into two protruding eyes, distorted into hideous size. Why, the thing would measure 26 or 27 feet across, tentacle to tentacle.

WHAT the hell was the matter with them up there? Couldn't they understand English? But perhaps it would be better to stick it out and have the fight now, instead of making an emergency ascension. Saxton would be there any minute to help him. Where was Saxton, anyway?

With his one free arm he struck out again—and again. The dark, bulbous body seemed to be alive with a thousand squirming, curling arms. One of them was surely squeezing him to death.

Again he struck. A cloud of purple spurted out and clouded around him. But not before he'd seen why the crew on deck hadn't heard his phone message. He'd evidently cleaved his phone line, the first crack.

There was Saxton behind him, unscrewing his diving knife. Why didn't the fool hurry?

Even as this last thought crept into his mind he realized the awful thing that had happened. . . . His airhose! God! . . . Yes, he'd cleaved his airhose, too. It was the death he'd planned for Saxton!

Just before he lost consciousness from the escape of air, he saw Saxton reach up from behind him and plug his severed airhose with his thumb. He saw his right arm plunge mightily into the heart of the squirming monster. . . . It would be a losing battle, Reeves feared.

Swiftly Saxton blew up his suit and shot to the surface with the weakened Reeves on his right arm, the devil fish clinging tenaciously to the unconscious body of Reeves, the sickeningly snake-like tentacles flashing around his own face, menacingly.

"WHAT happened to the devil fish?" It was Reeves speaking. They had just come out of the "iron doctor," the decompressing tank they always went into after a rapid ascension. Ordinarily they came up in slow stages, 10 feet at a time. "God, he was a monster. I guess I kind of lost my head."

Saxton was drinking coffee and eating a ham sandwich.

"He was a beauty," he managed, after a particularly long gulp of coffee. "They hacked him off your back after you were on deck. Now, for God's sake don't tell my wife when we get home. . . . Say! that reminds me—where were you last night, anyway? My wife came up from the States on the 'Araminta' and paid me a surprise visit. The three of us waited up for you till almost 12. You'll have a lot of explaining to do to the little woman when you get home."

It is to Reeves' credit that his eyes widened only slightly and his gulp was almost imperceptible. He replied in the cool manner of the perfect diver:

"Oh, I had to make a little run up to Eagles' Bay to get some ink."

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SECTION IX

The Washington Post

SECTION IX

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1935, Parade of Youth, Inc.
SEPTEMBER 8, 1935.

Wisconsin Lad Is Youngest Broadcaster!

Brothers' Ice Station Pays for Schooling

Their Trade Helps Fight Cold World!

Brothers Solve Tuition Cost Problem by Selling Ice.

Louis Spencer, 14-year-old Columbus, Ohio, boy, has a cool job but a burning desire to get ahead.

His job is running an ice house, and he took it on so that he could pay for attendance at summer school. Since lack of funds prevented the Columbus School system from holding the usual free summer session, it was necessary for ambitious students to pay a tuition charge. Most of the students, like Louis, are working to make that money themselves.

Louis

Louis writes Parade about his summer's work: "I needed to make up a half term which I lost when transfering from country to city schools. My two brothers and I have been taught to help ourselves, or expect no help from others. So Norman, 15, and I thought we could help ourselves by running an ice station that had been given up because the former operators couldn't make a go of it."

Louis and Norman seem to be making a go of it, though. "We have built up a trade that grows each week," writes Louis.

Bill Climbs Higher in The Movie Firmament

Young Bill Benedict, who hitchhiked from Oklahoma to Hollywood to crash the movies and crashed them, is now one of the busiest young players in the film colony. He recently completed a role with the late beloved Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend," another with James Dunn in "Bad Boy," and is at present on loan to Universal, where he is portraying a featured role in "Three Kids and a Queen."

The Makings of a Big Golfer Are in Patricia

Maybe 125 for 18 holes of golf isn't such a hot score, but when chalked up by a 48-pound 6-year-old girl it's something to write home about.

It happened at Ingleside course, near San Francisco, and the tiny golfer was Patricia Amoroso, who got the idea from watching her dad practice swings indoors. He supplied her with seven specially made clubs and Patricia did the rest.

Cyclist Does 430 Miles in Four Days

Pennsylvania to Virginia by Pedal-Power Is Youth's Feat.

John A. Snyder, 15, of Hazelton, Pa., isn't just another pedal-pusher. When he climbs on his bicycle, he goes places!

"Places" this time means from Hazelton to Roanoke, Va.—430 miles. And he made the trip in four days! It took John a long time to win his mother's and dad's consent to the jaunt, but he did it.

They weren't quite sure he'd be able to make it, though, so they told him to start for his aunt's home at Mount Joy, Pa. If he still wanted to go after that 100 miles of pedaling, it was all right with them.

Starts Out on 5-Year-Old Bike.

John still wanted to go and here's his story of the journey:

"My bike is 5 years old and I was not sure it would stand the strain of the trip. I had a blanket lashed to the bar between the seat and the handle bars, a tire repair kit, tool kit, poncho, a bicycle pump, a raincoat, sweater and traveling kit strapped to the rear luggage baggage carrier. I also had a speedometer which registered the mileage covered.

"I started at 5 a. m. Saturday and reached Mount Joy at 4:30 p. m., stayed there Sunday and started at 5 a. m. Monday. I rode to Harrisburg, Pa., where I started South. I got something in my eye which I could not extract and had to have a doctor in Camp Hill take it out.

"Late Tuesday afternoon, I stopped and went through the Endless Caverns, 3 miles south of New Market, Va. Here I got one of the most thrilling and unforgettable sights of the trip.

"The next day I started for Roanoke at 4:30 a. m. and arrived there

John and His Bike.

at 7:30 p. m. after having ridden almost 15 hours without stopping. I had covered 130 miles. All told, I had ridden 430 miles through four States in four days. I was very, very tired and my hands were sunburned and as sore as boils."

Meet "Wags," Long Distance Swimmer!

"Wags" Tells His Story to a Young Friend.

Terrier Swims Missouri River to Rejoin Mistress

A half-mile swim through the swift current of the Missouri River may have slowed Wags, but it couldn't stop him. Wags was going home.

This two-and-half-year-old fox terrier belongs to Miss Betty Tysor, of Nebraska City, Nebr. But though she owns him, Wags is the pet of the entire neighborhood.

The Tysors once left him on a farm outside of Nebraska City. He got free, was home almost as soon as they were. The next time, he was taken farther away—across the Missouri River in Iowa.

But now Wags is back home again. He got away from the second farm again and started for home. The Missouri River was in his way; he swam it, even though the current was so swift at that particular time that river men stayed on shore.

But Wags made it and now is once again making the rounds of the neighbors' back doors.

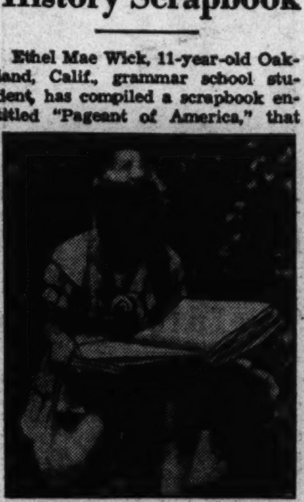
Young Movie Stars Win College 'Degrees'

It's Baby LeRoy, B. B., and Virginia Weidler, M. S., to you and everybody else now. Those are the degrees the two movie youngsters were recently awarded by the graduating class of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Pretty good to be the holders of college degrees at the ages of 3 and 7, respectively, isn't it? But the degrees don't mean bachelor of botany, and master of science, or anything like that. Baby LeRoy's letters stand for "Best Boy," and Virginia's mean "Movie Sweetheart."

Student Prepares History Scrapbook

Ethel Mae Wick, 11-year-old Oakland, Calif., grammar school student, has compiled a scrapbook entitled "Pageant of America," that



Ethel and Her Scrapbook.

depicts the history of this country from the time Columbus landed in 1492 to the present.

The scrapbook has grown to 200 pages and was recently exhibited at Ethel's school and praised by both students and teachers.

Radio Ability Wins Him Job Announcing!

High School Student Gets Coveted Place With Station WIBU.

"This is Station WIBU, Portage, Wis. Your announcer is Gordon Thomas."

To most listeners that voice belongs to just another radio announcer. For few know it belongs to an 18-year-old boy! Gordon got his job as announcer when he was 17 and still in high school.

As the Portage station is small, Gordon also doubles for an engineer. Busy with his announcing and dial-twisting, he asked his father to send Parade his story.

Gordon.

"Gordon first showed interest about four years ago when he and neighborhood boys strung telephone lines from the house to the garage and 'broadcast' to each other," writes Mr. Thomas.

"Then in a neighbor's house, they started to build a studio in a large attic. They ran wires direct to the radio in the house below so they could broadcast through it.

Talents Recognized In His School.

"They kept improving the studio and adding more and better mikes, controls and curtains on the walls to improve acoustics (sound qualities). They spent most of their spare time and money on this."

In school Gordon's talents were recognized when he was made head announcer for the school's public address system which had speakers in 30 rooms. Through these speakers, Gordon sent programs featuring recordings of semiclassical music.

Last spring he got his big chance. A local business was putting on a program over WIBU, and Gordon was given the opportunity to announce it. The station officials liked him so much he was invited as guest announcer many times.

Shortly after, a vacancy occurred on the announcers staff and Gordon was given the post.

Sleepwalking Should Be an Indoor Sport!

Lois Raby, 12-year-old Athens, Tenn., girl, will probably be sure to have somebody tie her in bed when she goes to sleep hereafter.

Recently she staged a sleepwalking stunt which led her from her bedroom right out onto a paved highway nearby. There she lay down.

A passing autoist mistook Lois for a piece of paper, and ran over her. Luckily, her cuts and bruises were slight.

Still Time to Begin "Kidnapers' Trail"—Serial on Page 7!

Quick-Witted Boy Stops Runaway Street Car

Presence of Mind Averts Loss of Life!

Company Awards $50 for Lad's Cool Behavior.

Editor's Note: *Fifty dollars for merely stopping a street car! That may seem like a lot of money, yet it is the amount a grateful traction company awarded 15-year-old Eugene Saffern, of University City, Mo., the other day. He stopped a runaway street car loaded with passengers which was about to crash into a parked car at terrific speed on a busy St. Louis street intersection. But let Gene tell the story:*

By Eugene Saffern.

I boarded the car, handed the motorman 35 cents and asked for tokens. Taking my money, he laid it on the shelf directly in front of him. I thought it took quite a long time for him to make up his mind to offer me my tokens, but being in an agreeable mood I put my elbow on the nearest rail, looked out the front window and waited.

Gene

We were going fairly fast and not making any stops. I looked at the motorman again and stood dumbfounded. Foaming at the mouth, and swaying in his chair, the unfortunate man was gripping the controller as if for dear life.

My astonishment didn't last long, however, for he fell out of his stool into my arms.

Car Runs Wild.

Now, mind you, the gentleman I'm describing weighs a mere 220 pounds, measures 6 feet 1 inch from end to end, and the fact that I'm no 6-footer made it rather difficult for me to support him. But one becomes possessed of a superstrength in an emergency, and I managed to put him back. We were now going down a hill at an estimated speed of 45 miles an hour with literally a dead man at the controls and a carload of unknowing people behind.

Finally I turned toward the people in the car (25 persons) and yelled for help. Two men sprang to my assistance. The rest of the crowd were content merely to look on.

By this time we were careening along toward a busy intersection. Suddenly looming up ahead on the same track was a parked street car loading passengers!

Not knowing the mechanics of a street car at the time, I didn't know how to stop it.

Pulls Motorman Away.

One of the men frantically grabbed the controller and tried to shut it off. The motorman was struggling like a drowning man and he turned the power back on. It was evident that we had to get the motorman out of the way before we could do anything. It fell to my lot to do just that because I was nearest to him.

But after pushing and pulling him for a second his foot slipped off an emergency brake, which stopped the car not 50 feet from the one in front.

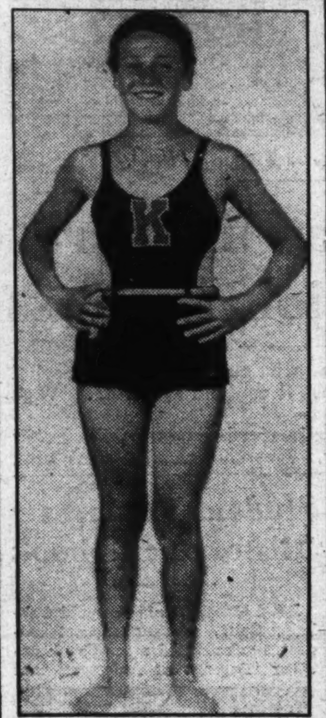
After he was carried out and taken to the hospital, I ran back and got my 35 cents.

The motorman was suffering from an attack of acute indigestion.

The next day I was summoned to the office of the street car company and, amid much snapping of cameras and a flood of questions, was handed five $10 bills as a reward for my part in the near-tragedy.

Two Saved as Young Swimmer Tows Her Friend Three Miles

Rescuer!


Katie.

Oars, Boat—Everything Lost but Katie's Courage and Endurance.

Meet Katie Kowel, 14-year-old North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada, swimmer and heroine!

Katie and a companion, Lily Ballantyne, set out for a row on Jackfish Lake one day recently. They rowed 'way out, then decided to test the depth of the water, dipping down their oars time and again. One of the oars slipped from Lily's grasp, and bobbed rapidly away.

That was when things started happening. "We decided to row toward the oar," writes Katie to Parade. Ever try to row a boat with one oar? The two girls found out what a job it was. It seemed useless, so Katie slipped out of her clothing, and swam after the elusive oar.

Lily Drives In.

Katie, who is half-mile junior champion of Saskatchewan, pierced the rapidly mounting waves with strong strokes, but she soon learned the quest was hopeless. "I yelled to Lily to stay in the boat," she writes, "but she thought I told her to come into the water and she dived in."

Well! The two were in the soup now! Three miles from shore; no boat; and Lily fully clothed! "We both tried taking off her clothes," continues Katie, "but succeeded only in getting off the jacket. Lily implored me to swim alone to safety, but I refused. I told her we were going to make the shore—that I knew we could."

So toward shore they started, Katie swimming side stroke, back stroke and breast stroke in turn, and at intervals supporting and towing Lily so she could rest. Once they hailed a motorboat, but the boat didn't stop.

Lily.

"We swam onward," says Katie, matter-of-factly, "and after a while we saw Lily's sister, Betty, coming toward us. She towed Lily to shore." But Katie couldn't leave the water yet after her 2-hour swim—she had to wait until Betty brought a bathing suit to her!

Hobbyist!

Kenneth.

Pupils Can't Loaf Now—Parents Can See Into Classes

"Students who attend glass schools should not throw stones."

This is a 1935 version of a familiar old adage and a sign that will probably grace the walls of Hibbing, Minnesota's new glass schoolhouse upon completion this fall.

The ultramodern building is being constructed of glass vacuum blocks and selected brick. The translucent glass comprises about 70 per cent of the exterior of the structure.

A new movable desk can be shifted about to avoid glare. When the windows fail to give the proper amount of illumination an "electric eye" automatically switches on the lights. Thus there is always enough light on books and blackboards, if not on the subject.

Young Geologist Has to Dig For His Knowledge

Kenneth Meier has to dig to learn his favorite subject.

This 14-year-old Los Angeles, Calif., boy has a collection of 325 different minerals which won him a prize in a recent hobby show.

Kenneth says: "My interest in mineralogy was inspired by my school teacher about three years ago.

"At the request of a friend I accompanied him to a meeting of the Mineralogical Society of Southern California, of which I am now a member. By trading with members of the society, my collection has been increased.

"I have specimens from all parts of the world."

College Grad At Age of 17 Is His Record

A Year of Education for Every Year of His Life.

John T. Hiner, of Clarksville, Ark., finished college at 17.

Born August 17, 1917, John has completed 17 years of schooling in his 17 years.

He entered kindergarten at 5 while his family lived at Baltimore, Md. By going to summer school he had completed half of the third grade when his parents moved to Clarksville, where his father joined the faculty of the College of the Ozarks. There John was allowed to enter the fourth grade.

John

With more skipping, summer school and outside study, he completed junior high school at 12 and senior high at 14. During his two years in senior high he found time to carry papers every morning from 5 until 8 o'clock.

"I entered the College of the Ozarks at 14," writes John. "By taking summer school work for three summers and a maximum number of classes, I was graduated from the institution last June. I am thinking of studying law."

Nor does John study all the time. He likes to tinker with machinery. He wanted a bicycle. From three discarded bicycles he made one. In the same way he got himself a watch.

Police Lieutenant's All Wet on Tear-Gas Gun

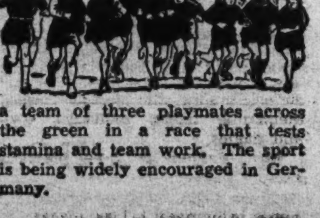
Tears flowed copiously in the police station of Topeka, Kans., not long ago. Hard-boiled "coppers" broke right down and wept. Rough, tough, and ready though the minions of the law are, they cried and cried. Even the night-sticks, it is said, were wet.

It wasn't any pitiable human interest drama that caused the deluge, however. It was Chief Frank Stone who made the "law" cry. It seemed Lieut. Clarence Bundy found an old tear-gas gun in his desk and handed it to Chief Stone, remarking idly, "I don't suppose it will work."

The chief picked up the gun and fingered it. The gun made a fibber out of Lieut. Bundy. It worked.

Roman Riding Ala Nazi!

Cowboys sometimes show their skill by standing on the backs of two horses while they run at breakneck speed. But it remained for youngsters at a German youth camp to adapt the idea to human steeds. Above you see three Nazi youths mounted on the shoulders of two companions, while each guides



a team of three playmates across the green in a race that tests stamina and team work. The sport is being widely encouraged in Germany.

Elks Pick Westerner as Worthiest Schoolgirl

Arizona Girl Gets B.P.O.E. Prize Award

Plane Trip and $1,000 Are Given "Most Valuable Student."

It's true, but Mary Louise Bruchman still has a hard time believing it. She's the winner of $1,000 and the title of the "most valuable student," of 1935, both given by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Mary Louise.

This is the second year the 19-year-old miss, of Prescott, Ariz., has won an award in the contest. Last year she entered and won second prize. This year the rules were changed so that ten students from all over the country would be chosen on a basis of scholarship. They also had to write essays on a patriotic subject. Mary Louise titled hers "America—Your Country and Mine." Here's how she tells the story of what happened when she was informed she'd won the contest.

"One morning my summer routine was disturbed when Daddy brought me the news that had been telephoned to him long distance from Columbus, Ohio, the convention city. I had won the $1,000, and as if that wasn't enough excitement, I was to go to Columbus by plane!

"That trip was a marvelous experience in itself, and in an incredibly short time I was being met at Columbus Airport."

Mary Louise plans to use her money to finish her college education which she has already begun at Mary-of-the-Woods College, near Terre Haute, Ind.

Pitchers From All Over Earth Found In Her Collection

"Pitchers have ears," said Shakespeare."

But if the 501 pitchers collected by Mrs. Marie A. Mayhew, of Cambridge, Mass., had tongues they have many strange tales they could tell of distant lands.

Comprising one of the most unusual collections of this particular form of table crockery anywhere in the world, the pitchers range in size from thimbles to quart jars, and represent half the animals on the globe.

"I pride myself on the fact that all my pitchers are gifts from friends," Mrs. Mayhew writes Parade. "I purchased none of them and so far have no two alike."

Her smallest pitcher is less than half an inch high and the tallest one about 10 inches, being in the form of a boy wearing a hat. She has pitchers from England, Ireland, Mexico, France, Bermuda and Austria. One, from Canada, is in the form of Teddy Roosevelt, complete with white "bronco" hat and glasses. An alligator pitcher from Florida and a lobster pitcher from Rockport, Mass., look as if they might nip a finger if you came too near.

There are also pitchers in the form of birds, cats and dogs, barnyard fowl of many descriptions, Br'er Rabbit, the jungle beasts, elephants, tigers, monkeys, owls and eagles.

Mrs. Mayhew is now planning larger cabinets and more room for setting off her collection, which she hopes to increase to 1,000 pieces.

Marksman!

Dick on the Range.

Skeet Shooter Enters Ranks Of '25 Division'

Lynchburger's Gun Scores Perfect Record; Leads Grown-Ups.

Dead-eye Dick!

That's what they've nicknamed H. P. Brown, jr., at the Lynchburg, Va., Gun and Skeet Club since he broke into the coveted "25 division" at a recent shoot.

H. P. not only broke 25 targets in a row in the second round of the match, but set up a winning record for the day with 49 hits out of a possible 50.

Though only 13 years old, he topped the list of grown-ups in the day's shooting with a percentage of 98. His nearest competitor only averaged 92.

Says Dead-eye: "I shoot a .16 Winchester pump. I have hunted a great deal with my father and guess I got my eye in the field.

"I have been shooting skeet for only about a year.

"I am the fifth Lynchburger to join the '25 division'."

A coral reef found recently in Lake Michigan indicates that the lake was once a salt water basin and that the climate of the region was formerly tropical.

Newsboy Is a Dairyman In Spare Time

Buys a Cow and Saves $80 From Milk and Butter Sales.

Between a newspaper route and a cow, Curtis Counts, of South Salem, Va., has banked $80 and furnished himself with clothes and books during the last eight years.

Curtis began his career as an assistant newsboy, helping his brothers on their route at the age of 5.

He says: "Then I carried only five papers, but as I grew older I enlarged my route and now have full charge of all the Roanoke paper routes in this city.

"I branched off into dairying on my ninth birthday when I helped my brothers buy a cow for my mother. I learned to milk and feed that cow and soon bought a cow of my own named Blackie.

"On Blackie I made $20 profit in six months, sold her and bought my present cow, Goldie. By sell-

Curtis and His Cows.

ing the milk and butter to neighbors, I have realized a profit of about $2 a week.

"I have saved about $80 from my various businesses, after buying my clothes and school materials, and hope to get enough to go to Roanoke College here when I am out of high school, four years from now."

Doggone! Dogs Gone.

Dogs in Germany have been leading a dog's life during the last six years owing to the heavy taxes imposed upon them.

The result has been a decline in their number of over a million.

Musician!

Edward and His Trophy.

Banjo Champ Wins Title in National Meet

Takes Contest From More Than 500 Hopeful Entrants.

Oh, Suzanna don't you cry for me
I'm comin' home a winnah with my banjo on my knee.

Maybe Edward Ludt, jr., of Youngstown, Ohio, wasn't singing that particular refrain when he returned home the other day after winning first prize at the national convention of banjo pluckers at Lawrence, Mass., but he had every right to!

Eighteen years old and a senior in high school, Ed says, "I have really studied the banjo for only two years.

"A year later I was classed as the best juvenile player in the county by Fred Bacon, the national champ. Later I won several local contests, played on a number of radio programs, and generally worked up a reputation for myself.

"Then the national contest came along and I went to Lawrence, Mass., to try my luck. It held, and, heartened by the gift of a $1,000 tenor banjo from the Bacon Banjo Co., just before the contest, I succeeded in winning the event over 500 other entries from 22 States.

Scout Rescues Three Sisters From Current

But to Jack It Is Just What Any Boy Scout Would Do.

Jack Craze, 14-year-old Highlawn, W. Va., lad rescues 'em from drowning three at a time.

Recently when three small girls were caught in the swift current of the upper falls of Coal River, Jack leaped into the swirling water and, alone and unassisted, pulled all three of them to the bank at the same time.

"I had just come out of the water from a swim and was sitting on the sand when I heard screams coming from the water," says Jack. "I looked up to see Nancy, Nellie and Peggy Pitts, three little sisters, being borne toward me on the swift current.

"They had been walking hand in hand on the rocks when one stumbled and fell, pulling the others over into the deep water.

"I jumped in and swam to them. Nancy, the oldest, could swim, but the others were hanging on to her and she could do nothing. So I grabbed hold of them and pulled them to shore.

Jack

"Nellie and Peggy were very nervous and sick and were taken home and put to bed, but otherwise they were all right.

"They call me their hero, but I feel that I only did what any Scout would have done."

Boy's Poems Win Praise From Big Time Book Critic

It's one thing to be a poet like Richard N. Adams, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

And it's another thing to have your poems published in London, England, and then reviewed in this country by a big time critic.

Yet Dick has already attained these heights about which older poets often dream but rarely ever attain, though he is only 9 years old!

Dick.

Dick's book, entitled "The Homemade Poems," was recently published by James Tregaskis, a London printer.

The edition was limited to 100, but a copy fell into the hands of Philip Brooks, who conducts the "Notes on Rare Books" department of the New York Times Book Review. In Mr. Brooks' column he refers to the book as a "delightful tidbit."

Dick published a mimeographed copy of his poems last summer in this country. But he wasn't bowled over by seeing his first attempts in print, here or in London. He says, "It doesn't feel very funny to have my works printed, but I like it.

"I have been writing poetry for more than a year. I have written so many poems I cannot count them.

"The poem I like best is this:
'Some people print,
and
'Some people write,
but
'The people that read them
'Think they aren't right.'"

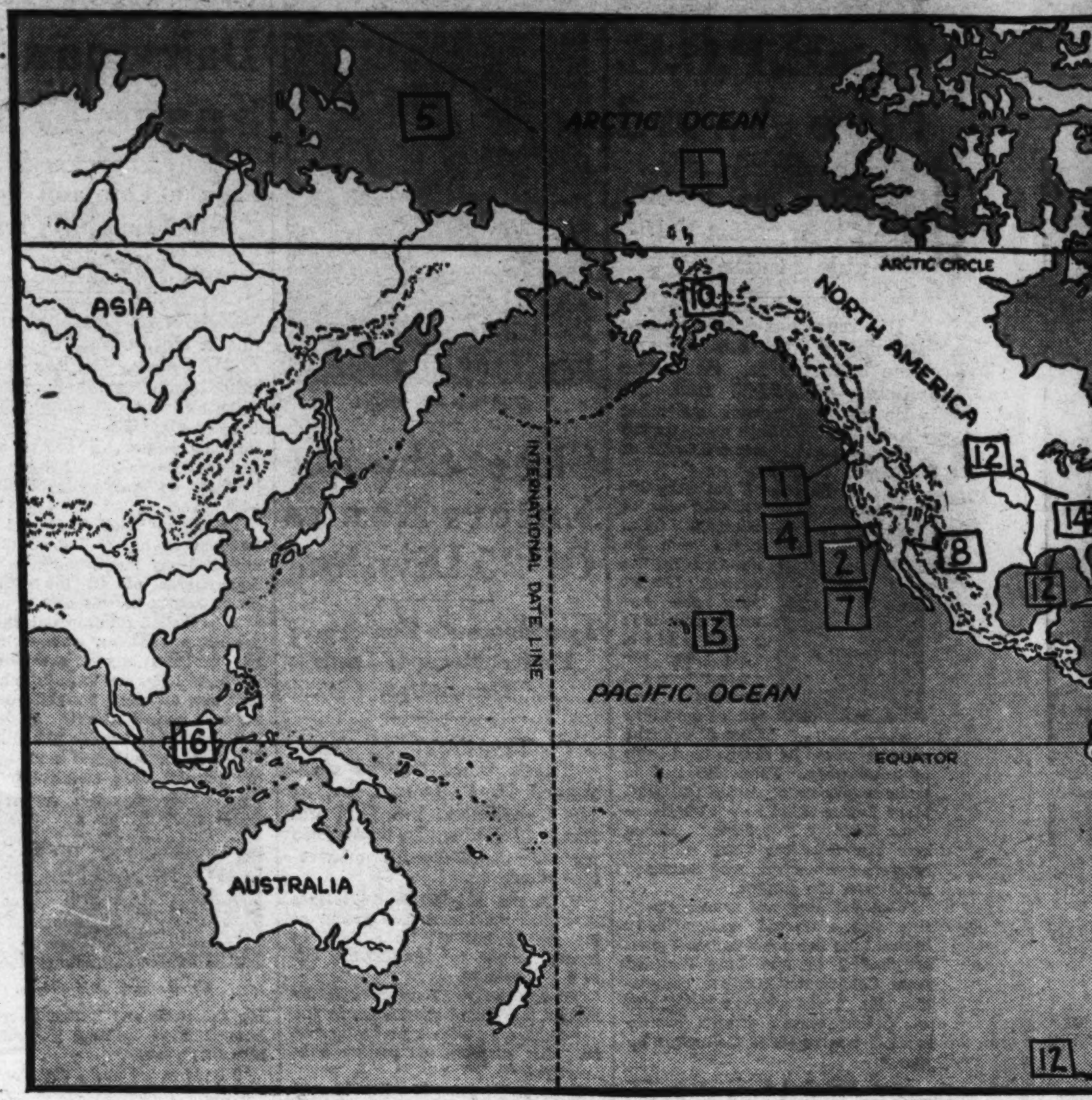
It was this particular poem that Mr. Brooks cited in his review.

No "Misses" for These Japanese Misses!

Keystone Photo.

Their business is looking up—through the sights of high-powered Army rifles. These Japanese women are being trained to help out the men, if and when war comes, by shooting enemy airplanes right and of the skies. They are shown receiving instructions from Army officers at Osaka.

Around the World in News, Scien



The numbers on the map above m
news items. They will help you lo
event took place, or where inte

North Star.

1 The motorship North Star sailed from Seattle, Wash., the other evening on her fourth annual battle with the ice floes of the Arctic Ocean. She carried a year's supply of food, fuel, clothing and other necessities for Point Barrow,

northernmost point in Alaska.

Approximately 10,000 whites and natives of northwest Alaska are dependent on the North Star for their existence, according to the Department of the Interior, which operates the vessel.

The ice still is solid at Point Barrow, the United States' northernmost postoffice, but it will probably go out by the time the North Star arrives. That is Capt. S. T. Whitman's annual aim in his gamble with the ice gods of the Arctic—to arrive when the ice is loose and to get out again and head for Seattle before the short Arctic summer is over and the icepack starts forming again. Usually the port of Barrow is open but 15 days a year.

Back From Death.

2 How would you like to go to sleep and wake up a thousand years from now? Considering the wonderful progress of science in the past hundred years, a thousand years hence one would probably awake to undreamed-of wonders.

But the other day the impossible apparently was made possible when a rhesus monkey, frozen solid for three days, was restored to life by Dr. Ralph Willard in Los Angeles, Calif.

The epochal experiment was begun when the tiny monkey was placed under ether and pronounced dead by Dr. Willard's co-worker.

The monkey was then given injections of sodium nitrate to prevent coagulation of the blood, and frozen as hard as rock by liquid oxygen.

Thawed out in a special heated chamber, some of Dr. Willard's own blood was pumped into the animal's tiny heart arteries. Then a solution of adrenalin, a powerful stimulant, was injected into the left side of the monkey's heart.

Two minutes later the monkey shook convulsively and emitted a feeble moan. Today it is said to be as frisky as it ever was.

Cold Germs.

3 What causes a common cold? To prove that you do not catch cold because you sit in a draft or the weather is raw, but because you have been infected by an invisible germ, Dr. W. G. Smillie, of Harvard University, has just published a report of studies he made in a half dozen places separated as far as Spitzbergen and St. John's in the Virgin Islands. Everywhere the results were the same, so one may conclude with the doctor that the weather has very little to do with "catching cold."

In the Far North, where trappers and miners are exposed to icy cold and terrific storms all winter, colds are unknown. But when a steamer puts a few sniffling members of its crew ashore the community is laid low. St. John's, a paradise where 746 people live in coldless bliss, likewise succumbs to germs. When the germ-carrying mail man arrived in Labrador the story was repeated.

Jay, the Lion Killer!

4 Jay Bruce, who makes his living as California's only official lion killer, cut the 500th notch the other day in the stock of his hunting rifle.

The bronzed woodsman, who claims to be the only man alive who kills lions for a living, was hired for the job in 1919 by the State fish and game commission.

His work takes him anywhere in the State where mountain lions raid

cattle herds, and his 500th victim was shot in the Bushy Springs section north of Placerville.

The hunter figures he has walked 40,000 miles tracking the wary beasts, who annually slaughter scores of cattle.

"I've been slightly clawed up several times capturing the cats alive," Bruce declared. "Once I hurt an eye making a kill, but that was caused by crashing through thick brush."

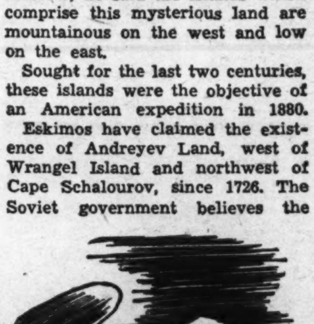
The hunter is never without a pack of trained dogs, descendants of the ones he started out with in the Yosemite Valley 16 years ago.

Rediscovered Land.

5 Lost for 200 years among the ice floes of the polar regions, Andreyev Land was rediscovered the other day by the Soviet pilot Masleynikov. In his report to the northern sea route authorities in Moscow, he said the islands which comprise this mysterious land are mountainous on the west and low on the east.

Sought for the last two centuries, these islands were the objective of an American expedition in 1880.

Eskimos have claimed the existence of Andreyev Land, west of Wrangel Island and northwest of Cape Schalourov, since 1726. The Soviet government believes the



isles rich in furs and minerals and has sent Vassili Molokov, hero of the rescue of the Chelyuskin expedition, to locate the exact position of Andreyev Land and to claim it for the Soviet.

New Viceroy.

6 A new recruit to the ranks of the world's dictators is about to take his place.

He won't be called dictator; his position is an appointive one, but when the Marquess of Linlithgow, talented product of England's aristocracy, takes office as Viceroy of India he will have virtual sovereignty over 352,000,000 people—one-fifth of the world's population! And the political power that will be his will be stronger than that held by most of those who seize and hold a country's rule with ruthless force.

Responsibilities of the new viceroy will be so great that only a man of Lord Linlithgow's youth and vigor could hope to cope with them. He goes East at a time when a new program is to be undertaken—he will have charge of launching the new federation of all India, to be created under the provisions of a recently passed bill. The job of welding the many different states of India into a working unit, of keeping the various native potentates and their people content, will be one to try the mettle of any man, but the marquess seems well qualified for the job.

More than any of his predecessors, he knows, through actual experience, the problems of India. He is fresh from four years' intensive study of them as chairman of the Royal Commission on Agriculture and as chairman of the joint committee of both Houses of Parliament which drafted the India reform law.

Born September 24, 1887, Lord Linlithgow is one of the youngest viceroys in India's history.

Old Mission Masonry.

7 Masonry work done by the padres and Indians more than a century ago has lately been uncovered at San Juan Capistrano Mission, in California, by workmen who were excavating for a new water line.

Modern missions date from the discovery of the New World and the organization of the Jesuits, who sent missionaries to many parts of the earth. The first European settlement in California was founded by them when Father Junipero Serra began the construction of the Mission of San Diego de Alcala, which still stands near the present City of San Diego.

But this was only the first of many missions extending as far as San Francisco. Each mission gathered around it the nearby tribes, teaching agriculture and the crafts. The padres insisted that the Indians work as well as attend church.

Man-Made Lake.

8 The greatest lake that man ever made is growing at the rate of nearly five billion gallons a day.

Already 84 miles long and 286 feet deep, it is backed up by the world-famous Boulder Dam, which stretches across the Black Canyon of the Colorado River.

Swimming and motor-boating are the chief diversions of the lake today, but next year there will be some good fishing, for Uncle Sam is planting bass.

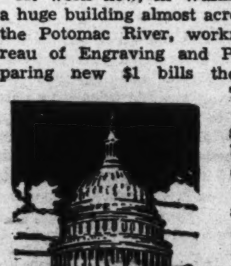
Engineers at the dam say that the present storage of this gigantic reservoir is 4,600 acre-feet. That figures out to be some 700 gallons for every man, woman and child upon the earth.

It will take three years or more to fill the reservoir to its capacity of 30,500,000 acre-feet, or about ten trillion gallons. When the reservoir is filled, the lake will be 115 miles long and 582 feet deep.

National News

9 Keen-eyed men work under brilliant lights, whirling presses shoot out green sheets of special paper and the United States has new money.

At work now, in Washington, D. C., in a huge building almost across the way from the Potomac River, workmen in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are preparing new $1 bills the United States Treasury desires.



Back of the skilled engravers, back of the thundering presses, is the romantic story of Uncle Sam's money. Here are a few phases of it:

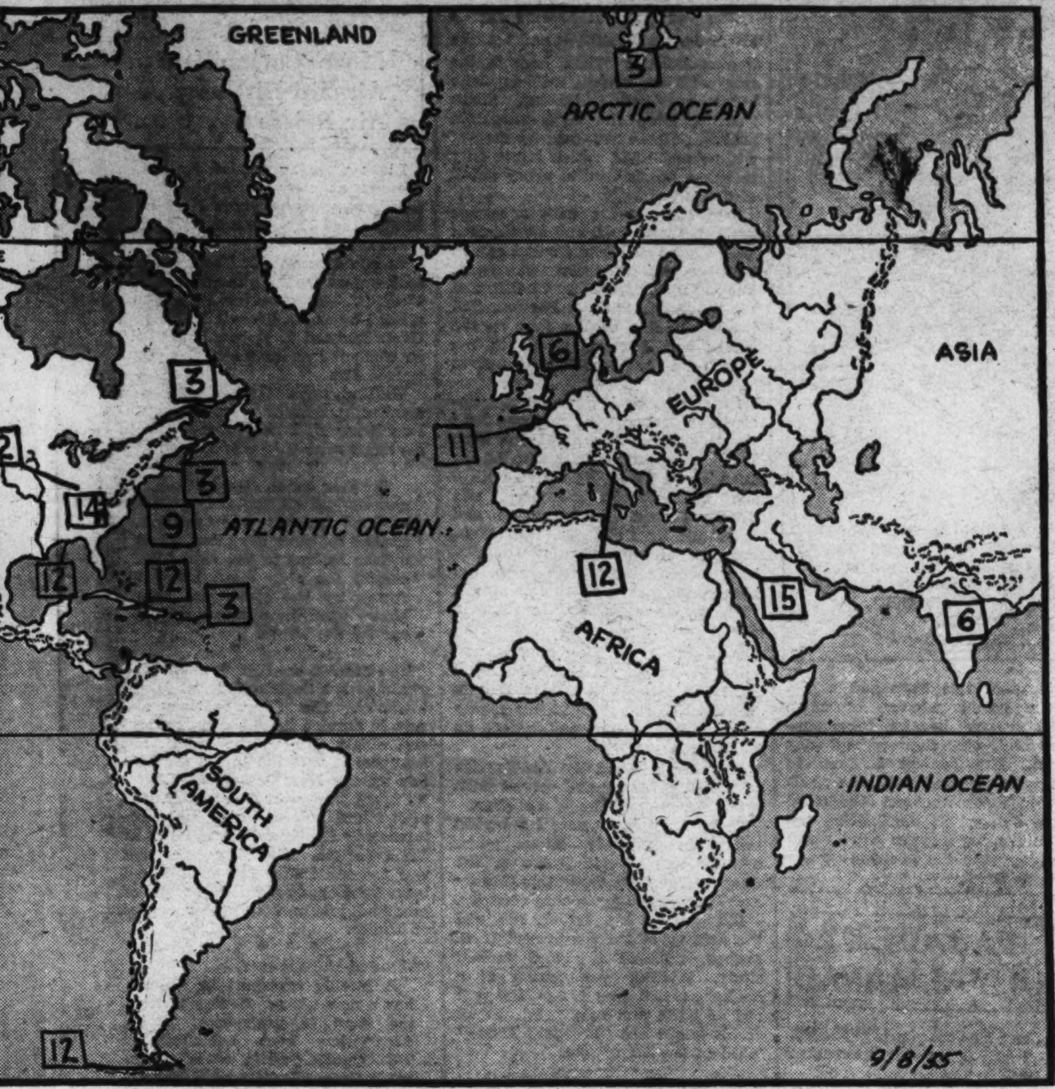
One day Johnny comes in from a baseball game. He's happy, his team has won. Mother takes one look at him, isn't so overjoyed. Sliding into home with the winning run, the boy had ripped his shirt beyond repair. Into the trash basket it goes.

The trash is hauled away, but that shirt isn't burned with the rest of the rubbish. It's taken out, sold to a paper company. A few years later mother gets some crisp, new money. It just happens that Johnny needs another shirt again, and it is bought with that money. Though he and his mother don't know it, that money quite possibly is made out of the shirt Johnny tore playing baseball!

The paper used for money is specially made with fine threads running through it. This paper is made at only one place in the United States, is sold only to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. That's to aid in preventing counterfeiting.

Money is made in three stages. First

cience, Exploration and Aviation



above match the numbers beside lp you locate the spot where each here interest in it is centered.

nal Newsreel.

bril- hoot aper new ., in from Bu- pre- tates sires. the vers, hun- es, is ntic Uncle ney. few John- from game. his him, h the rt be- bes.

the design is carved out on soft metal by skilled designers. One man excells in scroll-work, he puts in the scrolls. Another is expert at borders, he etches the borders.

When the design is completed, the "die," as it's called, goes to the engravers, who make steel plates from it. Each plate contains 12 impressions of either faces or backs of bills. These plates are tested, when approved go to the printers.

The same printer doesn't print both sides of bills. The most skilled workmen print only faces. After their work is completed, the sheets go to men making the backs.

It is little wonder that the Government is extremely cautious about what happens to its money in the building where billions of dollars are made every year. One precaution against money being lost or stolen sometimes works hardships on employes.

nning only only nting. eiting. First

Mr. Brown is a printer in the Bureau. One night he is late coming home. Mrs. Brown is first annoyed, then worried. Finally, at 10 o'clock, five hours after he should have been home, Mr. Brown comes in. His wife asks what happened. His answer tells the whole story of Uncle Sam's concern about his money.

"Oh," he answers, "someone made a wrong count and they thought a $1 bill was missing."

For a single dollar, thousands of employes were "kept after school!"

And when money is unaccounted for, the person responsible for the shortage must make good out of his own pocket—be it one or one thousand dollars!

Alaskan Pioneers.

10 The spirit which prompted the Pilgrim Fathers to cross the stormy Atlantic in the Mayflower again rode forth to conquest a few months ago when 237 Midwestern farmers embarked at Seattle, Wash., for the Matanuska Valley in Alaska.

But the settlers, who are the pioneers of what the Government hopes will eventually turn into a flood of emigrants to our great northern territory, do not have to fight Indians or conquer an unknown land as the Pilgrims did. They are settling in a country already noted for the fertility of its soil, the mildness of its climate and the bountifulness of its crops.

New Deal plans provide 40 acres of good soil, comfortable houses, live stock, tools and seed for each family.

A 41-Hour Day.

11 It has long been suspected that this old world of ours is slowing down, like a wobbly top, as it spins around its polar axis. Now French astro-physicists come forward with definite proof.

According to the scientists at the Meudon Observatory, near Paris, this loss to speed amounts to one-ten thousandth of a second per month at the present time, which means that in 1,000,000 years our 24-hour day will be lengthened to a 41-hour day.

The phenomenon, according to the French savants, is caused partly by the fact that the earth is losing the perfect streamlined curves of its early days and is becoming wrinkled with mountains and volcanoes, which impede its whirling.

The main factor, however, is to be found in the tidal movements. Working under the combined influence of sun and moon, oceans bulge out, causing the tides which act as brakes on the rotation of the earth.

Fleet Commander.

12 Out in the blue Pacific ride the Navy's men-of-war, alert and impressive first line of national defense. And directing the movements of destroyer and "battle-wagon," drilling them to be of maximum service to the Nation, is Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, real Navy man.

It was back in 1894, just 24 years after his birth at Tampico, Ill., that the present Commander-in Chief of the Fleet made his first contribution to Navy tradition. Navy was chafing on the short end of the score in the annual football game with Army. Suddenly, to the accompaniment of midshipmen cheers, a lean and lanky end trotted onto the field. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, Navy had sunk the Army to the tune of 6-4, and the biggest gun in her offensive had been "Bull" Reeves.

A few years later, a lean and lanky lieutenant, j. g., crouched deep in the bowels of that famous warship Oregon, and helped coax from her laboring engines the extra speed that brought her triumphantly around the Horn and into the thick of the Battle of Santiago, in time to help rout the Spanish fleet.

When the World War arrived, he was Capt. Reeves, in command of the Maine, on duty "delivering the goods" to the Western Front—convoying American transports—and he did so well at the job that he was awarded the Navy Cross.

The aviation bug hit him about this time, and after a period spent in Rome as naval attache, he was assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, and went to Pensacola to learn to fly. He did learn to fly—at 53!

Becoming soon after commander of the aircraft squadron of the battle fleet, he was credited with welding the airmen into an efficient fighting unit.

Today, first airman ever to command the Fleet, Admiral Reeves has the confidence of all branches of the service.

Fiery Fountain

13 Tourists exploring the beauty of the Hawaiian Islands are learning that all volcanoes aren't things to be feared and shunned. Sometimes an eruption may be an interesting show to which people flock as they would to a circus!

When Kilauea, Hawaii's active volcano, clears its throat and gives premonitory rumblings of impending eruptions, the people of the islands, instead of fleeing fearfully, turn out to watch the fireworks.

It's a royal show that Kilauea puts on—interpreted, newsreel fashion, by Dr. Thomas Jaggar, volcanologist in charge, who stands at the crater rim and gives a graphic

description of the pyrotechnics below. One geyser of lava shoots 350 feet into the air in time of eruption; red-hot lines veer off in all directions from the molten lake as the "fountain" plays; and tremendous waves roll to the corners of the huge pit under the movement of the lava spout.

But all this happens so far below that crows rush unafraid to hte very edge.

Motorized Cavalry.

14 Here's news of a cavalry regiment's maneuvers, and not a horse in sight!

The First Cavalry is now undergoing an intensive training period at Fort Knox, Ky., and instead of the familiar clop-clop of horses' hooves is heard the hum and rattle of machinery. For the First Cavalry is the Army's only mechanized cavalry regiment, and its "steeds" are snorting armored cars, bristling with machine guns.

Two hundred vehicles make up the regiment's "stable." Each of them is equipped with short wave radios, and deadly rapid-fire guns poke their ugly noses from openings in heavy armor plate. The soldiers that man these modern implements of warfare are all mechanical experts, and no one cares if they don't know how to curry a horse.

Leaders of the combat group are huge 12-wheel, 420 horsepower cars. When these monsters start rumbling into action they present a terrifying aspect, with guns protruding

from revolving turrets. Their tires are made of heavy sponge rubber, which no bullet can harm. Windshields consist of heavy steel plates, with narrow slits through which the driver peers.

East-West Link.

15 That romantic link between East and West, the Suez Canal, is seeing unwonted activity these days. Through the big ditch that cuts the Isthmus of Suez and joins the waters of the Mediterranean and Red Seas, is steaming trans-

port after transport, laden with Italian soldiers and war supplies.

In the past six months more than 240,000 soldiers and laborers have passed through the canal. Airplanes, tanks, tractors, and explosives have been taken through in great numbers. And the revenue paid by the Italian government to the Suez administration has aggregated $10,000,000 during the last three months.

Men dreamed of severing the connecting isthmus between Africa and Asia long centuries ago, but until the middle nineteenth century the project remained a dream. Then, in 1854, a Frenchman, DeLesseps, obtained a concession from the Khedive of Egypt, and began the actual digging, financing the work by public sale of stock. In 1869, having encountered numerous obstacles and spent more than twice the estimated sum, the engineers completed the Suez Canal.

Today, although the English government owns seven-sixteenths of the stock, the company retains its original French character. By treaty, the important waterway must always be open to the ships of the world, irrespective of flag.

Jungle Students.

16 After an absence of 18 years, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, the famed wild animal photographers, are on their way back to the jungles of Borneo. On a previous trip to this savage land, Mrs. Johnson nearly lost her life.

But she isn't afraid of the dangerous rhinoceros, the deadly poisoned blowpipes of the natives, or the wildcat from which she was previously rescued in the nick of time. Mrs. Johnson's one great fear is snakes!

"Borneo," she declares, "has more snakes than almost anywhere else in the world. There are 120 varieties—king cobras, deadly adders and vipers, and the largest pythons known. And I don't like them!"

The two intrepid photographers and explorers are taking with them the most modern equipment ever carried by explorers on a jungle expedition. It even includes an airplane.

For two years after they reach their destination, the upper reaches of the Kinabatangan River, not far from Sandakan, Borneo, they will live among the savages of the Tengarra tribe and scour the surrounding jungles for sound motion pictures of jungle beasts.

Stamp Lore

Johore Stamp Pictures Sultan and Sultana Together.

This week we picture a new stamp from Johore, a small kingdom just north of Singapore which, while nominally under the protection of Great Britain, is ruled by a real Sultan. The stamp, as you can see, is unusual in that it pictures both the Sultan and Sultana, a former Englishwoman.

Educated in France and England, the Sultan of Johore returned to his native land upon the death of his father to find it a very poor country. But with his knowledge of Western ways and methods, he has now made it one of the richest small nations on the earth.

He did this by making his subjects plant rubber trees and cultivate other jungle produce such as copra, areca nuts and tapioca. The tiny kingdom now has an enormous export of these products, and especially rubber.

But the Sultan has not been able to change the habits of his people, who are mostly Malays, to any great extent. These brown-skinned natives are a simple, pleasure-loving people, fond of music and bright-colored clothing. But strange

indeed are their beliefs and superstitions. The soul is to them a tiny person, the size of your thumb, which leaves the body of a sleeping person to go forth and experience what the sleeper dreams about.

If the sleeper's face is painted, they believe that the soul will fail to recognize its owner, and the person must therefore remain asleep until his face is washed.

The jungles of this land, which are watered by almost continual rainfall, are rank and forbidding. Untamed natives still wander in its dark fastnesses and the leopard and the ferocious tiger still stalk down its winding game trails.

He Knows His Garlions.

You may soon be hearing folks say, "I just can't bear garlion."

But they won't be true lovers of the lowly onion, or its more robust relative, garlic. A California farmer has just succeeded in merging the onion and garlic in a new vegetable known as "garlion." It contains all the strength and juiciness of the onion, plus the wallop of garlic.

Feeling Tricky?

Here's how to do a simplified version of the "saw-the-lady-in-half" trick.

Cut a piece of light cardboard or stiff paper about half an inch smaller each way than an envelope. Cut a slit in the back of the envelope, seal it, then cut the end open.

Announce you will insert the cardboard in the envelope, cut it in half and restore it through your magical powers. Hold the envelope so your audience can't see the back of it, push the board in, but instead of putting it all the way in the envelope, pass it through the slit in the back.

Then you can cut right through the envelope and not touch the board. After you have cut it, place the envelope, board and all, under a handkerchief, make a few mysterious passes over it, reach under the cloth and pull out the cardboard intact!

NOW I KNOW—

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

COMING SOON

"Mutiny on the Bounty:" *Two years of research and one year of filming were required to bring this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production to the screen with a cast headed by Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone. The story, based upon one of the most dramatic chapters in England's history of the sea, was adapted from the historical novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. It goes like this:*

In 1787 H. M. S. Bounty sails from England to the South Seas to transplant breadfruit trees to the West Indies. The crew of 44 men is commanded by Capt. William Bligh. Fletcher Christian is master's mate and Roger Byam is a young midshipman making the journey to write a dictionary of the Tahitian language.

Charles Laughton

During the voyage the crew suffers poor food and brutal treatment.

Many months later the Bounty turns homeward, her great cabin filled with breadfruit plants. Everyone in the crew has been given presents by the natives, and when these are confiscated by Bligh the crew mutinies, Christian takes command, and Bligh and 18 of his sailors are set adrift.

Miraculously, Bligh eventually reaches England, and returns to the South Seas in the Pandora to capture the mutineers.

In the end they are brought back to England and sentenced to death. But at the last moment Byam's life is spared by the King and he joins Nelson to fight the French.

Star: Charles Laughton was born at Scarborough, England, 36 years ago. He failed in a naval examination and became a clerk at the famous Claridge's in London. He enlisted in the army as a private and after the war spent five years in his father's hotel.

Meanwhile his interest in amateur theatricals increased. He stepped into many plays in London, was signed by Paramount and is now a big name in motion pictures.

Ye PARADE'S OLD ALMANAC

Weather: *Perfect days, probably, just to make it tougher when you do go back to the school.*

Proverb: *No matter how wealthy a baker may be, he always kneads dough.*

This week in history: Richard I, King of England, called "Lion-hearted" for short, roars into the world, 1157. Rough and tough champion of Christianity, he banded together many knights into what was one of the first knight-clubs in history, leading them in the Crusades against the Saracen rulers of the Holy Land . . . California is admitted to Union, 1850. Californians start bragging about climate, 1851 . . . Believe it or not, September hath but 19 days in England and Colonies, 1752. That was year Great Britain began use of Gregorian calendar, making the day after September 2, September 14, thereby cutting out the 11 intervening dates . . . Another English monarch, William the Conqueror, is in this week, dying in 1087, after spreading the Norman influence all through the British Isles . . . French and English fight battle of Quebec, Canada, 1759. Wonder what kept Montcalm when the Wolfe was at his door? . . . Henry Hudson sails his "Half Moon" into river which bears his name, 1609, finding very little traffic in harbor. He saw not one skyscraper on Manhattan, but maybe the sky didn't need scraping in those days . . . 'Mid bombs bursting in air, Francis Scott Key writes "Star-Spangled Banner, 1814. Determined man learns all the words and sings the whole song, 2014 . . . *It was just this time last year that:* Steamship Morro Castle burned off New Jersey coast; Maine re-elected Democratic governor, and New Deal figured thereby its cards were still high.

Health Note: *Stay away from "ill" winds.*

High-Speed Drinks.

Bats drink water on the wing.

They are thirsty creatures and must have water once or twice a night. Unlike other mammals, however, they don't drink leisurely. They swoop down to the surface of a stream or pond and drink in high-speed sips, keeping on the wing continuously.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Broken Fang," by R. G. Montgomery. Illustrated. M. A. Donahue & Company, Chicago, Ill. $1.00

Are you tired of reading stories about dogs which think and act like human beings? Then here is the story of Bart, a giant wolf-dog who helps an Indian hunter, Sioux Charlie, keep the high mountain pastures of the cow country free of wolves and lions, which is not only thrilling, but is true in every detail of dog psychology.

The story opens with a savage battle between Bart and a wolf pack which has just killed several calves. Bart succeeds in driving them away, but the next day Sioux Charlie and the ranch owner, Boss Parsons, find the marks of a broken fang on the calves and Parsons jumps to the conclusion that Bart led the wolves himself.

Sioux Charlie believes Bart innocent and prevents the cowboys from shooting him. The great dog then takes to the wilds in search of his enemies, and how he mated with a she wolf, fought the pack, and finally proved his innocence and saved the lives of Charlie and Boss Parsons, although badly wounded in a terrible battle with Lobo, the king wolf, makes as entertaining a yarn as we have read in many a day.

Author: R. G. Montgomery was born at Freeborn, N. Dak., April 12, 1896. Brought up on a Dakota farm until the age of 12, his family then moved to Montana, where he lived on a ranch.

In 1917 he joined the Air Service of the U. S. Army and served until after the close of the World War.

Then for eight years he taught school in Colorado. Three years ago he was elected judge of the County Court of Gunnison County and is now serving in that capacity.

His hobbies are Indian life and the artistry of the Southwest, U. S. stamps, outdoor life and animal study. Writing was started as a hobby several years ago but got out of hand and into print. Some of his books are "Troopers Three," "Call of the West," etc.

English Mayor's Cottage Is Relic Of Mighty Past

If cottages could talk, what tales the Lord Mayor's cottage, at Barton Mills, England, would have to tell!

There would be stories of Viking raids in Anglo Saxon days, of the

invasion of William the Conqueror, the signing of the Magna Charta and the pomp and pageantry of Medieval England. Its history is British history.

The date of the cottage is not known. But certain it is that the Vikings figured in its construction. The lower beams are fashioned of chestnut, which was used in the tenth century before oak became popular. The upper beams came from Viking ships, wrecked in the wash of the sea nearby. The shape of the gondola-like vessels can still be seen in the larger beams.

It antedates arrival of the Normans in 1066. It got its name from Sir Henry de Barton, who lived at Barton Mills and was Lord Mayor of London in the Fifteenth Century.

There are eight rooms in the ancient cottage. In the hall may be seen the trunk of a small tree. The anonymous builders didn't take time to cut it down, but merely included it in the structure.

Short-Wave Cooking.

Two new uses for ultra-short radio waves have just been discovered. One is that meat can be cooked by short waves, even if the meat is in a cake of ice, while the other is that they are a sure antidote for snakebite.

Wings *of the* World

More Caterpillars . .
Airship Birthday . .
Air Briefs . . . . .

Lives were suspended by silken threads as new Caterpillar Club members, persons whose lives have been saved by parachutes, made news recently.

In one case an Air Corps captain took orders from a student flier and liked it. An observer in a plane piloted by Cadet Francis H. McDuff, Capt. Richard I. Dugan bailed out on McDuff's order when the plane caught fire.

Waiting until Capt. Dugan and another passenger were safe, McDuff jumped, barely escaped with his life, as the ship was so low.

• • • •

Another cadet, George S. Buchanan, joined the Caterpillars without pulling a ripcord. Forced to leave his plane when a flare ignited in the container, caught the ship afire, he was struck by the stabilizer. The blow ripped the parachute pack, opened the 'chute.

• • • •

The ZMC-2, the Navy's metal-clad airship, has celebrated its sixth birthday. The oldest military airship in service in this country, second oldest ship in the world, not long ago it was the target for bullets off the New Jersey coast.

Flying low over the water, the pilot heard bullets whine, upon returning to Lakehurst found holes in the lower fin. The Navy says that was the third time the ZMC-2 had been fired on, thinks it the work of practical jokers with queer senses of humor.

• • • •

Around the air world:

A Boeing transport in China has a new name. Boeing being too hard to pronounce, "Bai Ying" has been substituted. This means "white eagle" . . . 14,177 licensed pilots must share 6,972 licensed airplanes, according to the Bureau of Air Commerce. As with airports, California has the most . . . After a Naval flier has soloed, he is immediately ducked into the nearest water. Duckers at Pensacola a short time ago must have had more fun than usual. The person ducked was a captain . . . Fairchild Aviation Corp. has an aircraft engine which was flown for three years without checks or adjustments of any kind.

Wild Iceland Horses.

The United States is not the only country which can boast of wild horses. There are many of them on the island of Iceland. Formerly they were shipped to England for use in the mines, but that market is closed since mining machinery was adopted, so they now run wild and continue to multiply.

Why, Oh, Why?

Why does a dog turn 'round and 'round before lying down?

Everybody has seen a dog pace about in circles several times before he parks the body for a well-earned, or not so well-earned, rest. We can start explaining by saying that he does it because wolves do it!

Wolves have a very good reason for tramping around before resting, for in this manner they smooth down the herbage of their wild home into a comfortable bed. Dogs, of course, can't smooth down a stone hearth or a kennel floor, but, being derived from wolves, that habit of their wild ancestors has persisted many thousands of years.

KIDNAPERS' TRAIL

By WILLIAM STRONG

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

On the way to Benson Beach to visit his cousin, who is a life guard there, Gregg Powell is given a ride by two heavy-featured men in a big, black car. Bill Curtis, Gregg's cousin, saves young Jackie Forbes from drowning, and the next day Gregg plays tennis with Louise Forbes, Jackie and Bob Cunningham. The men in the big car challenge Bob Cunningham to a race on the highway, and Bob accepts, accompanied by Jackie. The men get Jackie into their car by a ruse and kidnap him. Mrs. Forbes notifies her husband in New York and he arrives the next morning with two private detectives. Meanwhile, a ransom note arrives, demanding $60,000 for Jackie's release. Mr. Forbes returns to New York to get the money and orders absolute secrecy regarding the kidnaping until Jackie is safe at home again. As Gregg drives back toward Benson Beach from the Forbes summer home, he passes a side road leading to Carnesville, the little town from which the ransom note was mailed. Figuring that the kidnapers escaped with Jackie down this road, he turns into it.

Installment IV.

"NOW, just a minute, there, old boy!" said Gregg sharply to himself, less than 30 seconds after he had turned down the road to Carnesville. "Better think this over. You don't want to do anything that might hurt Jackie, or make things harder for his parents."

Whereupon Gregg drove very slowly, and thought carefully. He fully realized that Jackie Forbes' abductors were desperate men, who would stop at nothing if they thought they were in danger of capture. Suppose he ran into them? What would they do?

Gregg decided that the kidnapers were hardly aware that he existed. They had paid no attention to him when, two days before, they had picked him up and given him a ride to Benson Beach. He was just a kid hitch-hiker on whom they had accidentally thrown sand and pebbles.

Moreover, he was sure that they had not recognized him as their former passenger when they challenger Bob Cunningham to the automobile race. And if he did, by some chance, encounter them, he would be probably nothing to them but a young fellow in a dilapidated roadster. They would not connect him with Jackie in any way.

* * * *

NEVERTHELESS Gregg decided that he would proceed with extreme caution. He felt he was working on a good hunch. If the kidnapers had turned down this road, there was just a chance that he might accidentally strike their trail, and bring about their capture. Gregg knew that if they collected the ransom safely, the accomplishment would be an encouragement to other criminals.

So he drove along slowly, keeping his eyes open. The dirt road was little traveled, and only an occasional car passed him. Finally, about 12 miles beyond the point where he had turned off the main highway, he came to a slow, lazy stream. He crossed it, and found that just beyond the bridge the road split into two branches. There was no sign to mark the way to Carnesville.

Pausing, he saw an old man sitting in a boat tied to the bank just below the bridge, lazily fishing. He go out of the car and walked down to the edge of the water.

"Hello," he said to the fisherman. "Having any luck?"

"Pretty good, sonny, pretty good," the old man drawled, waving to a trailing line beside the boat which held his catch. "Ain't catched as many as I did yesterday, though."

"DO you fish here a lot?" Gregg inquired. His questions sounded as though they were prompted by idle curiosity, but in reality some deeper purpose, which he did not fully understand himself, was behind them.

"Almost every day," the old man answered, grinning toothlessly. "Fact is, I don't have nothin' better to do. That's my shack down there." He waved a hand toward a weathered and unpainted building a short distance downstream. "These fish make good eatin', and they don't cost me nothin'. So, having plenty of time, I catches them."

Gregg smiled and nodded, squatting on the bank above the boat and pulling a blade of grass. For a moment he said nothing, then inquired, "Which fork of the road there takes you to Carnesville? There doesn't seem to be any sign."

"No, there ain't no sign," said the old man. "Leastways, there ain't until them State road fellers get around to putting another one up. Some ding fool knocked it down a couple of days ago. Several people have been askin' me about that road since then. But that don't bother me none. I got nothin' better to do than tell them."

* * * *

GREGG grinned to himself, glad that he wasn't trying to find the right road in a hurry. Finally the old man went on, "The left fork takes you to Carnesville, and the right fork don't take you nowheres. That is, it just takes you a couple of miles up the creek, and then just stops. There are a couple of old camps up that way, but they ain't used any more. Ocean's too close, I guess. People'd rather go to the salt water."

Gregg got slowly to his feet, and was about to thank the old man when he once more began to speak.

"Good thing you stopped and asked, instead of rushing right along like some of 'em does," he remarked. "Some of the ding fools is in such a hurry they can't stop for nothin'. Why, early last evenin' a car came a-kiting over that bridge and made the wrong turn. I tried to yell at them, but they was going too fast to pay any attention. But a little while later they found out their mistake, and came a-roaring back down the road, and took the other turn to Carnesville."

* * * *

GREGG was suddenly alert. "It wasn't a big black car, by any chance, was it?" he asked breathlessly.

"Why, yes, sonny, it was that," the old man replied in surprise. "Was they friends of yours? They sure was in one almighty hurry."

"Not friends of mine—no," answered Gregg hastily. "But I just happen to have seen that car. One man in the front, and another in the back, as I recall. Big, husky fellows."

"That's right, sonny," the old man agreed. Then suddenly he paused, and scratched his head. "Well, dinged if that aint funny! Come to think of it, it seems to me they was both in the front. Leastways, I seem to remember a man in the front when they came back down the road. Maybe not, though."

Gregg was on his feet again now. "Well, thanks," he said. "Guess I'll be on my way. Good luck."

* * * *

THE old man waved a hand as Gregg hurried back to the car, his heart thumping with excitement.

"So I was right!" he muttered to himself. "They did come this way. Now, on to Carnesville maybe I can get some trace of them there."

Twenty minutes later, Gregg was in the little town of Carnesville. He made one or two discreet inquiries at filling stations, but they were fruitless. He discovered that a main north and south highway went through the town, and the kidnapers might have gone either way on it after mailing their letter in one of the street boxes. The trail, it seemed, ended here.

On the way back to Benson Beach, Gregg debated as to what he should do with the information he had obtained, such as it was. He decided that the proper course was to tell his story to the two detectives whom Mr. Forbes had hired, leaving it up to them to follow it up if they thought it wise.

* * * *

BUT first he wanted to get lunch and report to Bill. He parked the car in front of the cottage, ran up the stairs and opened the door to his room. Then he stopped abruptly, uttering a little cry of dismay. One of the detectives was sitting in the room, and as Gregg entered, the man leaped up, caught him by the arm, pulled him inside and slammed the door.

"There you are, young fellow!" the detective cried. "Now just sit down, and don't get excited. I want to have a little talk with you."

"With me?" Gregg repeated. His consternation was rapidly turning to anger in the face of the detective's threatening manner.

"Ya-as, with you!" retorted the man. He pushed Gregg roughly into the chair he had been occupying, sat down on the bed and thrust out his jaw. "Now," he said grimly, "I want to know what you know about this kidnaping. Out with it."

Gregg's jaw sagged. "Me?" he cried. "Why, I don't know anything except what I told you this morning."

* * * *

"OH, yeah?" mocked the detective. "I suppose it was just an accident that you rode down there with those two mugs. I suppose maybe you didn't scrape up an acquaintance with the Forbes kids to get the lay of the land. And I suppose you weren't right on deck when Jackie was snatched!"

Gregg was so amazed that he could not speak and his face flushed with anger. But the detective had not finished.

"And I suppose you didn't spend the morning in Carnesville, where that ransom letter was mailed, either, did you? Come clean, kid. You're working with those guys, aren't you?"

Gregg uttered an outraged denial. The detective blustered and threatened. Gregg got angrier, and the detective became more and more ugly. Finally he leaped to his feet.

"All right, smart guy!" he roared. "I can't grab you now because Forbes ordered us not to make a move until the kid's safe. But, believe me, when the kid's back you're going to have some explaining to do!"

* * * *

THE detective left the room, slamming the door behind him, and leaving Gregg white with rage. He rushed from the room, found Bill on the beach and related the whole story to him. Bill was amused, but indignant as well.

"And believe me," Gregg finished, "I'm not telling those dumb detectives anything! I'll wait until Mr. Forbes gets back and tell him."

Gregg loafed on the beach with Bill all afternoon. Whenever they were alone, they discussed the kidnapping, and Gregg brought his cousin up to date on all the events of the morning. Even when he was in the water, Gregg thought constantly about the affair. His mind went over and over the ransom note, the talk he had had with the old man in the boat, and every other detail of the case.

He was swimming lazily beyond the breakers when suddenly somesubconscious mind popped to the thing that had been lurking in his surface, and he uttered an exclamation of amazement. Like a flash he turned and raced for the shore.

* * * *

"BILL!" he said in an excited whisper, climbing up beside the life guard, "I just had an idea. Remember what I told you the old man said about the big, black car making that wrong turn at the bridge? He thought that was an accident, but maybe they intended to go up that other road! The old man said it led to a couple of camps that weren't used. What if the kidnapers are using one of those camps as a hideout?"

Bill looked doubtful. "But they came right back out that road, and took the road to Carnesville," he pointed out.

"Sure!" cried Gregg. "They went there to mail the ransom note. But maybe they had already left Jackie in one of the shacks up along the river. Wait! The old man thought both the men were in the front seat when they came back out that road. Don't you see? When they first came past, one of them was riding in the back, holding Jackie down out of sight. But after they got rid of Jackie, he'd be riding up front with the driver!"

Bill's eyes were now alight with interest. "Gregg, I believe you've hit something!" he said in a tense voice. "Maybe you'd better tell the detectives."

* * * *

"I'LL tell those detectives nothing!" Gregg retorted. He paused for a moment. "Look here, Bill. Why don't we go frogging tonight. We probably could rent a boat from that old man who lives just below the bridge, and wander up that creek. We wouldn't be visible to anybody on the land, but if there were a light in any of those camps, we could see it. And the old man would think nothing of a couple of fellows going up that creek for frogs."

Bill gazed out to sea for a long minute. Then he turned squarely to Gregg. "It's a go," he said. "It can't do any harm, and we just might discover something."

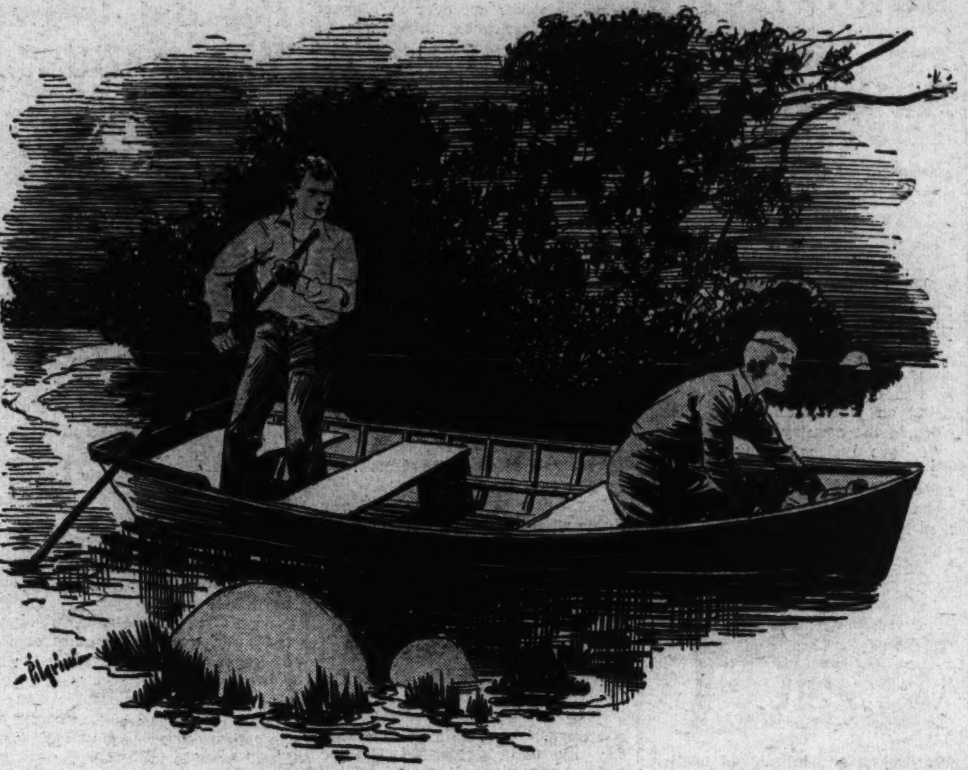
Shortly after darkness fell that night, Bill's old roadster pointed up the road that led to Carnesville. In it were Bill and Gregg, dressed in old clothes and equipped for a frogging expedition. They parked the roadster out of sight before they reached the bridge, and walked on foot down to the shack where the old fisherman lived.

* * * *

THE old man did not seem surprised at their presence. He was glad to pick up a little money by renting his boat to them, and he waved a friendly good-bye to them as they climbed in. Bill took the oars, and with Gregg holding a flashlight in readiness for use if needed, began to pull quietly but steadily upstream.

They kept close to the bank, under the shelter of the overhanging bushes. After they had traveled about a mile, they decided to pole the boat, to avoid the splash of the oars in the water. From that time on they proceeded in almost complete silence and in almost total darkness.

(To Be Concluded.)



. . . They Proceeded in Almost Complete Silence and in Almost Total Darkness.

Breast-Stroke Title Is Taken By Schoolgirl

Long Island Beach Sees Anna Nerich Swim to Victory.

A 13-year-old grammar school girl with only 14 months of competitive experience is the 100-yard Junior National A. A. U. breast-stroke champion.

Anna Nerich snatched the title recently from her 17-year-old teammate, Margaret Burn, in the fine junior time of 1:36.8. The competition was held at Jones Beach, on Long Island, not far from Anna's home in New York City.

Two and a half years ago Anna started to swim. Then she joined the Women's Swimming Association and has since worn its emblem in collecting 20 swimming medals.

Under the tutelage of Coach Lou Handley of the association, Anna developed fast. In spite of her scant experience in aquatic meets, she is pointing for the Olympic team.

"My first experience," says Anna reminiscing, "was the 220-yard breast-stroke handicap at Manhattan Beach in June of 1934. I finished second.

"Since that time I have won eight breast-stroke medals, five back-stroke, three free-style and four medley. I hold the 100-yard Metropolitan breast-stroke championship.

"I hope to become a physical or swimming instructor later on."

Want a Lawn Mower? Then Buy a Cow!

The average cow, says an English university expert, tucks away 120 pounds of grass a day, which, if of first-class quality, corresponds to eight chickens, 50 pounds of cabbage, and 40 pounds of potatoes. He further says that the cattle of Britain alone eat six hundred million dollars' worth of grass every year.

Over the Humps on A Camel Steeplechase

A new sport has been invented by the officers of the British Camel Corps in Egypt—camel steeplechasing.

They have trained their camels to leap over obstacles, and a great deal of skill is needed to hang on while the ungainly animals hurtle over roughly constructed hedges in the desert.

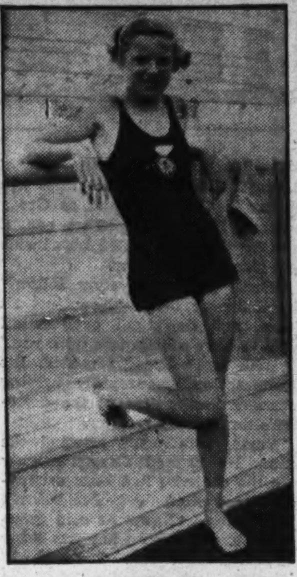
Ice Cream War

How many scoops of ice cream can you put on a cone? Not enough, probably, for most boys and girls, but that isn't the answer. Seven seems to be the maximum.

That's what merchants of Perry, Ga., discovered recently when they competed for patronage with an ice cream cone "war." One topped the other,

until finally the younger generation of Perry was rejoicing in a pyramid of seven scoops of ice cream for one nickel. But then the "war" stopped—they just couldn't pile it up any higher without adding the final scoop that would topple the entire luscious mass.

Champion!



Anna Nerich.

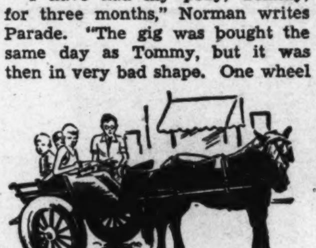
Auto-Wheeled Gig Makes Big Hit in Holyoke

But We Don't Know How Well It Goes Over With the Pony.

How would you like to ride around in the rubber-tired gig pictured below?

It belongs to Norman Gordon, of Holyoke, Mass., and he and his pals have a swell time going on picnics and taking long rides in the country.

"I have had my pony, Tommy, for three months," Norman writes Parade. "The gig was bought the same day as Tommy, but it was then in very bad shape. One wheel



was broken and threatened to give way at any moment. So Dad and I replaced the old wheels with wheels from an automobile. The rubber tires are much easier to ride on than the old iron ones and if we had iron tires we could not ride on the paved streets of the city.

"Tommy is a very willing horse and sometimes we go as far as 15 miles away from home on picnics. Other days I spend hours giving rides to the neighborhood youngsters, charging them a penny or so, according to the length of the ride.

"But there is also a handicap to owning a gig. As we ride along, we are almost mobbed at times by other boys and girls asking all sorts of questions and sometimes forcing us to stop. But we take it all good-naturedly, for it isn't their fault that they haven't a gig and pony."

Boys Give Einstein Pointers on 'Space'

Prof. Albert Einstein may be a renowned mathematician to most of the world, but to two boys of Old Lyme, Conn., he's just the man they shoved off a sandbar.

The scientist who understands all about cosmic space couldn't seem to figure the space between sandbars in the Connecticut River recently, for he shoved the nose of his sailboat right into one, and stuck fast.

Along came two unscientific boys, in a speedboat. They saw his predicament, applied the well-known physical law of "push and pull," and finally broke down the "affinity" between the bar and the boat.

Banker Takes Holiday as a Circus Clown

Boyhood Fondness for Show Leads Man to Hit Sawdust Trail.

"The circus is comin'!"

That cry sends shivers of anticipation up and down the spines of most boys and girls. It does more to Mr. Harper Joy, Seattle, Wis., investment banker.

The cry sets up an urge in Mr. Joy that is only satisfied when he slams shut his desk, packs his "props" and joins the circus as a clown. For his vacation period of two weeks, he's a trouper, lives in a railroad car, eats at the long board table, feels sawdust under his feet as he performs.

Then he returns to work to await the next year.

When he was a boy, Mr. Joy had the usual boy's love for circuses. And he never got over it. Before he went into business, he was on the stage as a comedian. Five years ago he got the idea of spending his vacation touring with the circus and doing odd jobs.

Works Up Routines.

When not busy around the lot, he worked up routines with the clowns. He was so good the manager gave him a chance to do his stuff before audiences.

Since then, every year he has answered the call of the circus and toured with the country's biggest shows. As President of the Circus Fans Association of America, he accepts no pay, thus carrying out the association's policy of helping circuses. But that isn't all he helps.

Boys hanging around a circus entrance, with the desire but no cash to see the show, have often been asked by a pleasant-faced man:

"Want to see the show?"

You know the answer. And you know what happened. Businessman-Clown Joy dug down into his pocket to pass them through.

Russian Girls Set New 'Chute Record

A new world altitude record for women parachutists jumping without oxygen was claimed the other day by two 20-year-old Russian girls, Anna Sismariova and Galina Tiashetokaga, who jumped from 26,000 feet at Khimke, near Moscow. The Sismariova girl said she passed through four layers of clouds on the way down.

The former record was credited to 21-year-old Tamara Kutaloffa, who landed in a cabbage patch near Leningrad July 1, after a jump of 25,426 feet.

Funster!

Mr. Joy in Costume.

Pet Bat Is Fed Warm Milk by Glass Dropper

But Even Though Named After Congressman, It Flies Away.

Gladys Frazur, of Griswold, Iowa, raised a baby bat on milk.

She discovered the mother bat and her two babies hanging from a fallen limb. The mother was stunned, the babies clinging to her soft-furred front.

When the mother flew away that night she left one foundling behind.

Gladys stepped into the breach, got out the family medicine dropper, warmed a spoon of milk and fed the b(r)at.

Says Gladys: "He smacked about the milk, grabbed the end of the dropper in his mouth and enjoyed a hearty meal.

"That night I put him on a branch under the kitchen range. He disappeared soon and was found later in the pantry.

"After that I hung him outdoors on a branch. He soon grew too large to feed on milk. When I went on my vacation he flew off to join his relatives.

"Since then when the bats come out at evening I watch them and wonder which is Otha. Otha is the name I gave him, after our Congressman, Otha D. Wearin."

Fun Corner

Well, Isn't It?

"Great swindle!" screamed the newsboy. "Read all about it! Great swindle! Seventy-five victims!"

A man rushed up, bought a paper and began thumbing through it. "What's this?" he growled as he

reached the last page. "What's the idea of calling 'Great swindle—seventy-five victims'? It isn't in this paper."

The boy ignored him, continued his peddling. "Great swindle—seventy-six victims!"

Cur-rect!

Sam (showing off new dog): "My dad paid $50 for him. He's part police and part bull."

Henry: "Which part is bull?"

Jealous friend: "That part about the $50!"

Soft-Soaping Him.

"Lady," said the tramp when she answered his knock, "could you lend me a piece of soap?"

The mistress of the house beamed. "Certainly, my good man.

I'm glad to hear you want to use it."

"Sure," answered the tramp. "My partner's got the hiccups and I wanna scare him!"

An Hair-or.

Doctor: "You're in pretty bad shape. You ought to rest, take things easy, not do any head work."

Patient: "That's bad, Doc. I'm a barber."

The Threat.

The boy stood in front of the boss' desk. "Please, s-sir," he stammered, "I should like to talk to you

about er-er, that is, er, getting a raise."

The boss looked up briefly. "If you don't get out of here quick, I'll make you a partner and you won't get anything."

Fast Work.

The new sheepherder was happy, but out of breath as he reported to his boss. "I got all the sheep in,

sir, but I had to run pretty hard to get some of the lambs."

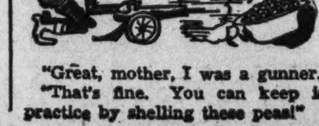
"Lambs?" questioned the rancher. "I haven't got any lambs. Let's see."

Opening the shed door, the herder pointed triumphantly. The amazed rancher gasped.

"Man alive!" he cried. "Those aren't lambs. They're jackrabbits!"

Shell-Shock.

"Well, son, how did you enjoy yourself at the Citizen's Military Training Camp?"



"Great, mother, I was a gunner."

"That's fine. You can keep in practice by shelling these peas!"

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION XI

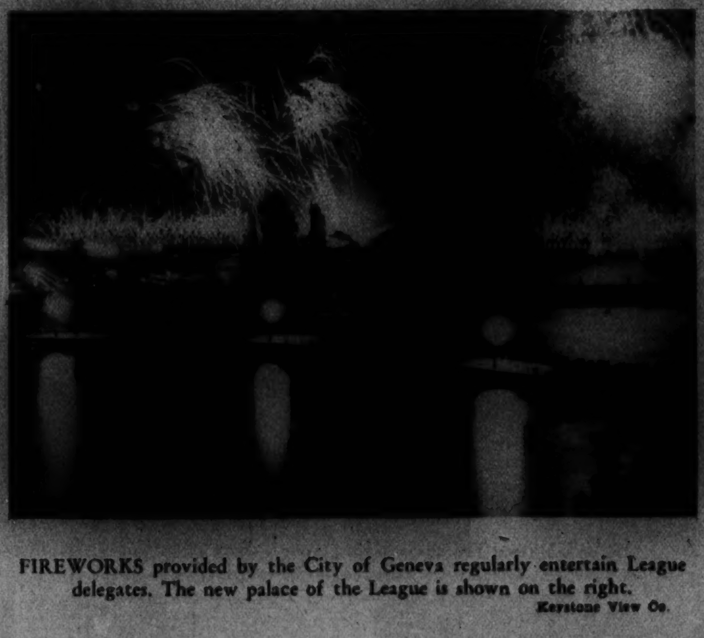
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 8, 1935

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, the Council of the League of Nations met last week to discuss the complicated Ethiopian situation. On the left, the door-keeper. Above, the Council's famous horseshoe table.
Keystone View Co.

THE LOBBY of the League. Here, more than within the assembly chambers, questions of international policy are settled.
Keystone View Co.

A TYPICAL SESSION of the League. It has grappled with international problems which all too frequently defied solution.
A.P.



FIREWORKS provided by the City of Geneva regularly entertain League delegates. The new palace of the League is shown on the right.
Keystone View Co.

When Congress Voted 'Home, Sweet Home'

The Senate pages were footsore, they told Senator McCarran.

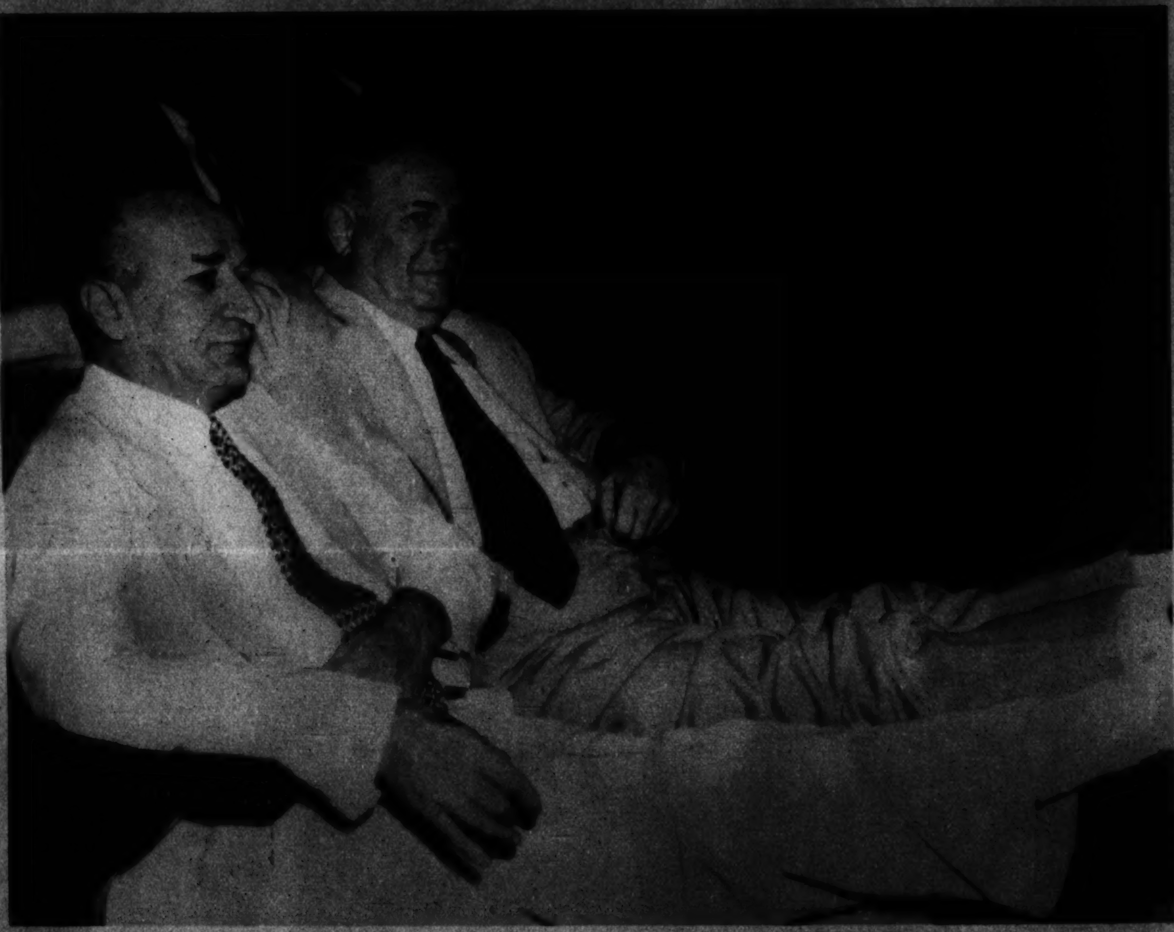
Associated Press Photo.

Representatives did a marathon to the railroad ticket window.

Harris & Ewing.

Representative Sol Bloom took a whack at the big bass drum.

Associated Press Photo.



Some took adjournment lying down. Here are Representatives Kopplemann and Crosby in a restful pose and (below) Knutson and Christianson bursting into the Norwegian national anthem.

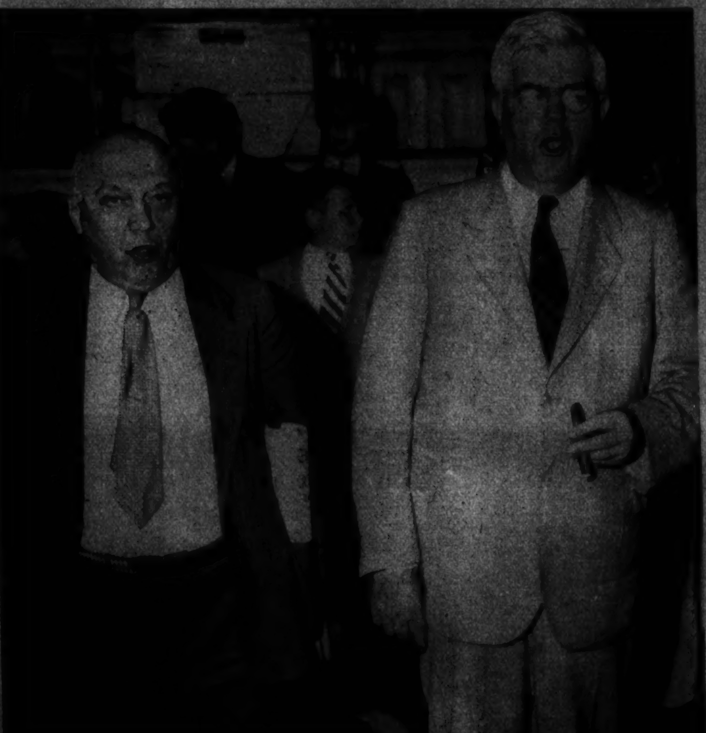
Harris & Ewing.

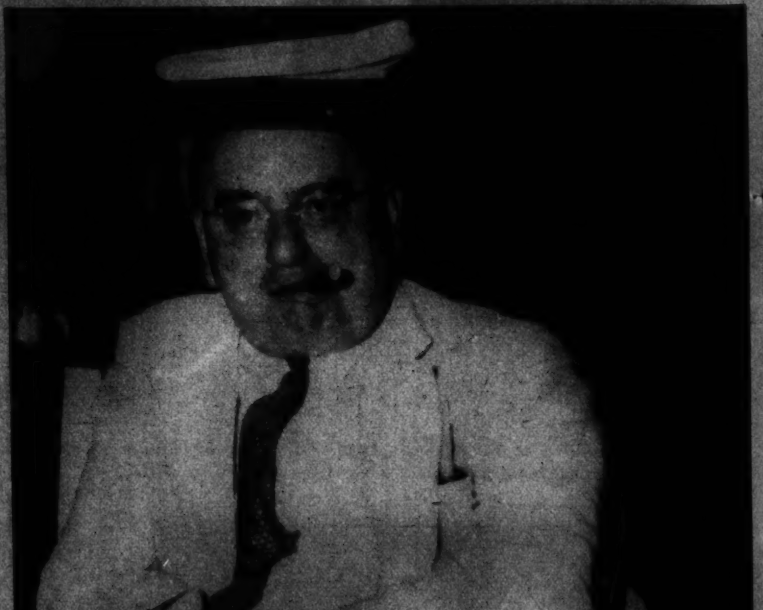
Rat-tat-tat! It's Representative Buchanan, Appropriations chairman.

Associated Press Photo.

Congresswoman O'Day entertained in the House while the Senate listened to a harangue by Huey Long.

Associated Press Photo.





Representative Thompson helped along a little clean fun on the floor of the House the last day.

Harris & Ewing.

THE EVOLUTION OF A FUR COAT

Photos by the Associated Press

INSPECTION OF PELTS. This worker is examining raw rabbit pelts from Australia and sorting them for defects.

SKILLFUL FLESHING of pelts precedes the tanning. All superfluous animal fat must be removed from the skins.

DYED SKINS are piled up for drying in a room with scientific temperature and humidity control.

MATCHING of skins calls for sharp eyes. This worker sorts the pelts carefully coat by coat.

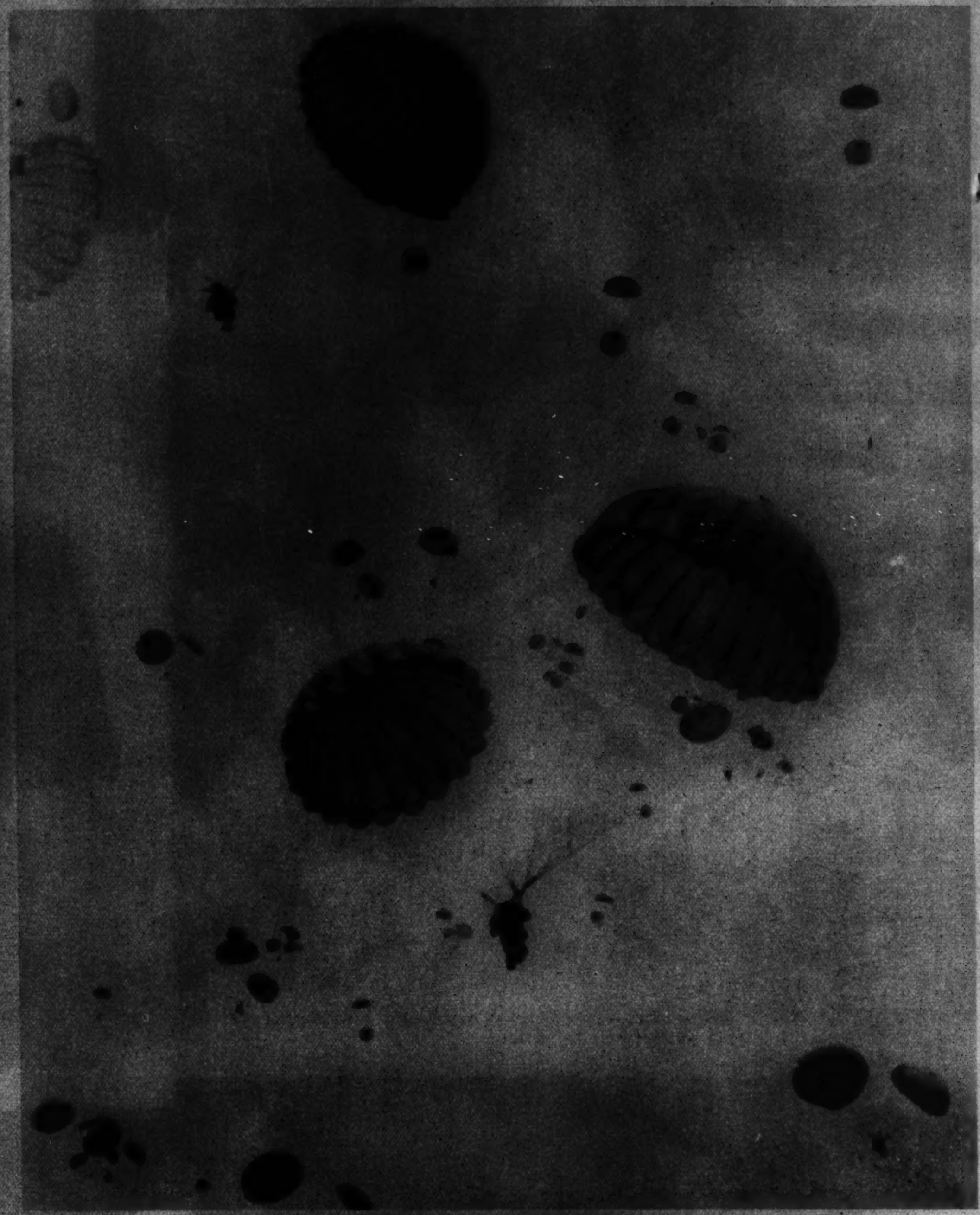
THE FUR DESIGNER works first in canvas, then in fur, after his model is approved. This designer is completing one of the coats he created for this fall, a luxurious daytime style.

Lelong of Paris designed this evening cape with pelts worked into a petal-like collar framing the face. It is one of the elegant fur wraps, from swagger coats to dressier models, on view this season.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT bears little resemblance to the raw pelts. Such a coat as this one may be of real Alaska seal, or of the muskrat or rabbit pelts with which seal is carefully imitated.

Aerial Adventurers Laugh at Danger

ROSCOE TURNER came in second in the 2,000-mile Bendix race to Cleveland. He made it in 8 hours 33 minutes 39.8 seconds.
A.P.



SOVIET FLIERS used two parachutes apiece in their great military jumping jamboree over Moscow.
A.P.

AMELIA EARHART, who just flew to Cleveland "for the ride," captured a $500 prize.
A.P.

CECIL ALLEN, transpacific flier, crashed to his death close to the take-off of the Bendix races.
A.P.

RUSSELL THAW, son of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, did a non-stop hop from Los Angeles to Cleveland, arriving third.
A.P.

ROY O. HUNT was placed fourth in the Bendix race, though he spent nearly two hours in a Kansas pasture making repairs.
A.P.

NAVAL PLANES paraded over California. More than 400 fighters took part in the great aerial review held in San Diego, which brought to a close the fleet maneuvers in the Pacific.

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SECTION X

The Washington Post

SECTION X

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Apple Mary
by Martha Orr
9-8-35
THE RAPID SHRINKING OF HER SMALL CAPITAL SENDS MARY BACK TO THE STREET WITH HER APPLE CART WHILE SHE WAITS FOR BILL BIFF TO RETURN WITH THE MONEY SPROCKETT STOLE FROM HER. DENNIE IS ACTING AS CHIEF BARKER.
HONEST, GRAN'MA, I THINK SELLING APPLES IS LOTS OF FUN. PEOPLE ARE SO NICE.
YES, DENNIE, MOST OF THEM ARE. YOU MEET ALL KINDS IN THIS BUSINESS.
I'M GOING AROUND THE CORNER TO THE FOUNTAIN TO GET A DRINK. WANT TO COME ALONG?
I'D RATHER STAY HERE AND WATCH THE CART.
THIS YOUR CART, KID? HOW ABOUT AN APPLE?
THEY'RE FIVE CENTS EACH.
WELL, JUST CHARGE THIS ONE. HA, HA.
HEY, YOU CAN'T DO THAT. YOU OWE ME A NICKEL.
GEE WHIZ, WHAT WILL GRAN'MA SAY? I'LL BET NOBODY ELSE WILL GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING LIKE THAT, AGAIN.
HELLO, KID. GOOD LOOKING APPLES YOU HAVE HERE. LET'S SEE HOW THEY TASTE.
SAY, YOU CAN'T TAKE 'EM 'LESS YOU PAY FOR 'EM.
WHY, YOU- YOU- STOP!!
THANKS FER TH' APPLES.
SERVES YOU RIGHT!
H-E-L-P!!
WAIT'LL I GET MY HANDS ON YOU. I'LL WRING YOUR NECK!
JUST TRY IT. TAKE THAT-
WHAT'S ALL TH' NOISE? THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEONE YELLING FOR HELP.
DENNIE! WHAT'S HAPPENED? DID A CAR HIT YOU? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
SOME FELLA TRIED TO STEAL GRAN'MA'S APPLES.
WHICH WAY DID HE GO?
OH DENNIE, HE MIGHT HAVE HURT YOU.
FOR PETE'S SAKE!
DOWN! LOOK!!
MARTHA ORR

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
SAY POP, WHAT BECAME OF THOSE WILD OATS MA SAYS YOU SOWED WHEN YOU WAS A BOY?
?
POOR OL' DOBBIN!
GEE, I CAN HARDLY B'LIEVE WE AIN'T GOT OUR HORSE NO MORE!
I'M GONNA MISS HIM!
ME TOO
STILL, WE KNOW HE'S GOT A GOOD HOME NOW ON A BIG FARM!!
AN' PLENTY TO EAT!!
BOY, I'M HAPPY!! NOW I KNOW TH' POOR OL' HORSE WON'T HAF'TA BE SHOT!!
GOOD HEAVENS! EVERYTHING PERRY WEARS SMELLS "HORSEY"! I WISH I KNEW HOW TO KEEP HIM AWAY FROM THAT ANIMAL!!
WHAT FOR? PERRY AN' HIS FRIENDS HAS BEEN BEFRIENDIN' TH' OL' HORSE, AN I THINK THEY DESERVE A LOT OF CREDIT!
FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE, RIP, I AGREE WITH YOU!!
GEE, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET HOME AN' TELL TH' FOLKS TH' NEWS!! BET'CHA WINNIE WILL BE GLAD I WON'T BE HANGIN' AROUND WITH A HORSE ANY MORE!!
I'M GLAD YOU'RE HOME, PERRY!!
YES, SIR! WE GOT A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU!!
YEAH-AN' I'LL BET'CHA I GOT A BIGGER S'PRISE FOR YOU!!!
US RINKEYDINKS AIN'T GOT OUR HORSE NO MORE! HE'S BEEN TAKEN AWAY TO LEAD A SWELL LIFE ON A BIG FARM!! AIN'TCHA GLAD??
GLAD!?
GOOD GOSH!
WHAT AM I GONNA DO WITH ALL THIS HAY I JUST BOUGHT FER YOUR OL' HORSE?
?
SEPT. 8-35
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

The AMAZING CAREER of AMERICA'S
42-YEAR-OLD ATHLETIC MARVEL!
WHAT IS THE SECRET OF HIS STAYING POWER? "CONDITION," HE STATES. WHAT ABOUT SMOKING? "I SMOKE CAMELS," HE SAYS. "THEY ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T GET MY WIND OR AFFECT MY NERVES"
An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
©1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
WM. T. TILDEN 2ND "THE OLD MASTER"
WHO IS THAT CHAP?
HIS NAME IS TILDEN
IN 1917 A YOUNG MAN DESTINED TO MAKE TENNIS HISTORY, FIRST STEPPED OUT ON THE COURT AT FOREST HILLS—HIS NAME WAS WM. T. TILDEN 2ND
IT TOOK BILL ONLY THREE YEARS TO BECOME THE WORLD CHAMPION! FROM THEN ON HIS CAREER HAS BEEN A CONTINUOUS BLAZING PATH OF GLORY—SPORTS AUTHORITIES THE WORLD OVER HAIL HIS SPEED AND STAMINA
AS AN AMATEUR
HIS GREATEST SHOT OCCURRED IN THE LAST SET OF THE FINALS FOR THE 1924 U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP —
BILL, THERE'S A STORM COMING UP
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO WIN QUICKLY
SMACK!
WITH THE STORM COMING UP FAST, BILL'S OPPONENT SENDS OVER A WICKED SERVE-
BILL RETURNS IT DEEP TO HIS OPPONENT'S FOREHAND—HIS OPPONENT SENDS BACK A BEAUTIFUL CROSS-COURT DRIVE TO THE SIDE-LINE—A PERFECT ACE? NOW WATCH BILL!
TILDEN SPRINTS ACROSS THE COURT LIKE A COMET—
THE BALL'S COURSE (IT PASSED THE NET AT THE SIDE)
-THROWS HIMSELF FORWARD AND SMACKS THE BALL—IT HITS THE CORNER WITHOUT GOING OVER THE NET—WINNING THE POINT AND VIRTUALLY THE MATCH!
AND NOW—HOW IS BILL'S WIND AND ENDURANCE TODAY? LET'S SEE
WHAT A MATCH THAT WAS—I'M A BIT ALL IN
WHAT YOU NEED IS A CAMEL NOW—AND SO DO I!
IN BOSTON—AFTER BEATING LOTT—14 YEARS HIS JUNIOR—IN SINGLES, HE PLAYS IN THE LONGEST DOUBLES SET ON RECORD. SCORES—31-29, —6-3, —6-4. FOUR HOURS OF SIZZLING PLAY, SINGLES AND DOUBLES, TOTALING 100 GAMES!
CAMELS NEVER UPSET MY NERVES OR GET MY WIND. CAMELS GIVE ME A 'LIFT,' FRESH ENERGY, AND PEP. I NEVER TIRE OF THEIR TASTE
TILDEN WORLD-FAMOUS ATHLETE
ATHLETES AGREE: "CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND"
CHAMPIONS LIKE BILL TILDEN, LOU GEHRIG, BUSTER CRABBE, AND GENE SARAZEN HAVE TO BE SURE THEIR CIGARETTE IS MILD. THEY AGREE THAT CAMELS DON'T GET THEIR WIND OR UPSET THEIR NERVES. YOU'LL LIKE CAMEL'S MILDNESS TOO. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
CAMEL
I SMOKE THE KIND TILDEN DOES—CAMELS
ME, TOO. THEY DON'T INTERFERE WITH MY CONDITION. I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!
CAMELS ARE SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!!

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Neighbor's Day

By H. J. TUTHILL

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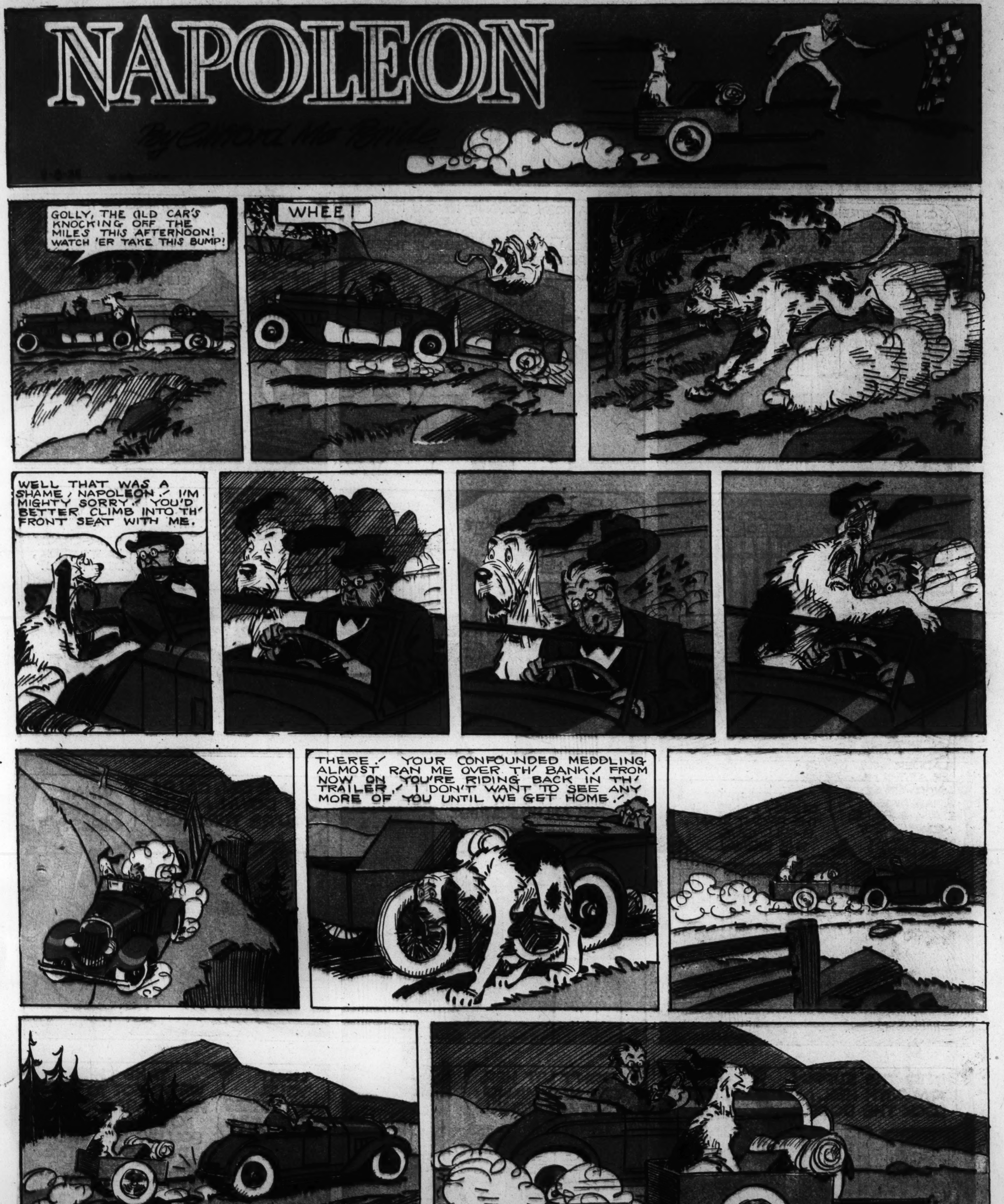
The Washington Post

SEPTEMBER 8, 1935.


NAPOLEON
GOLLY, THE OLD CAR'S KNOCKING OFF THE MILES THIS AFTERNOON! WATCH 'ER TAKE THIS BUMP!
WHEE!
WELL THAT WAS A SHAME, NAPOLEON! I'M MIGHTY SORRY! YOU'D BETTER CLIMB INTO TH' FRONT SEAT WITH ME.
THERE! YOUR CONFOUNDED MEDDLING ALMOST RAN ME OVER TH' BANK! FROM NOW ON YOU'RE RIDING BACK IN TH' TRAILER! I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANY MORE OF YOU UNTIL WE GET HOME!

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
9-8
JANE IS SURE A WOMAN IS THE KEY TO TERRY RAND'S STORY— AND IS DETERMINED TO FIND HER—
I MUST FIND OUT WHO THIS WOMAN IS, JOHNNY—IT'S THE ONLY WAY I'LL EVER GET THIS STORY!
I KNOW TERRY RAND'S TYPE—YOU WON'T FIND ONE WOMAN—IT'LL BE A REGIMENT—
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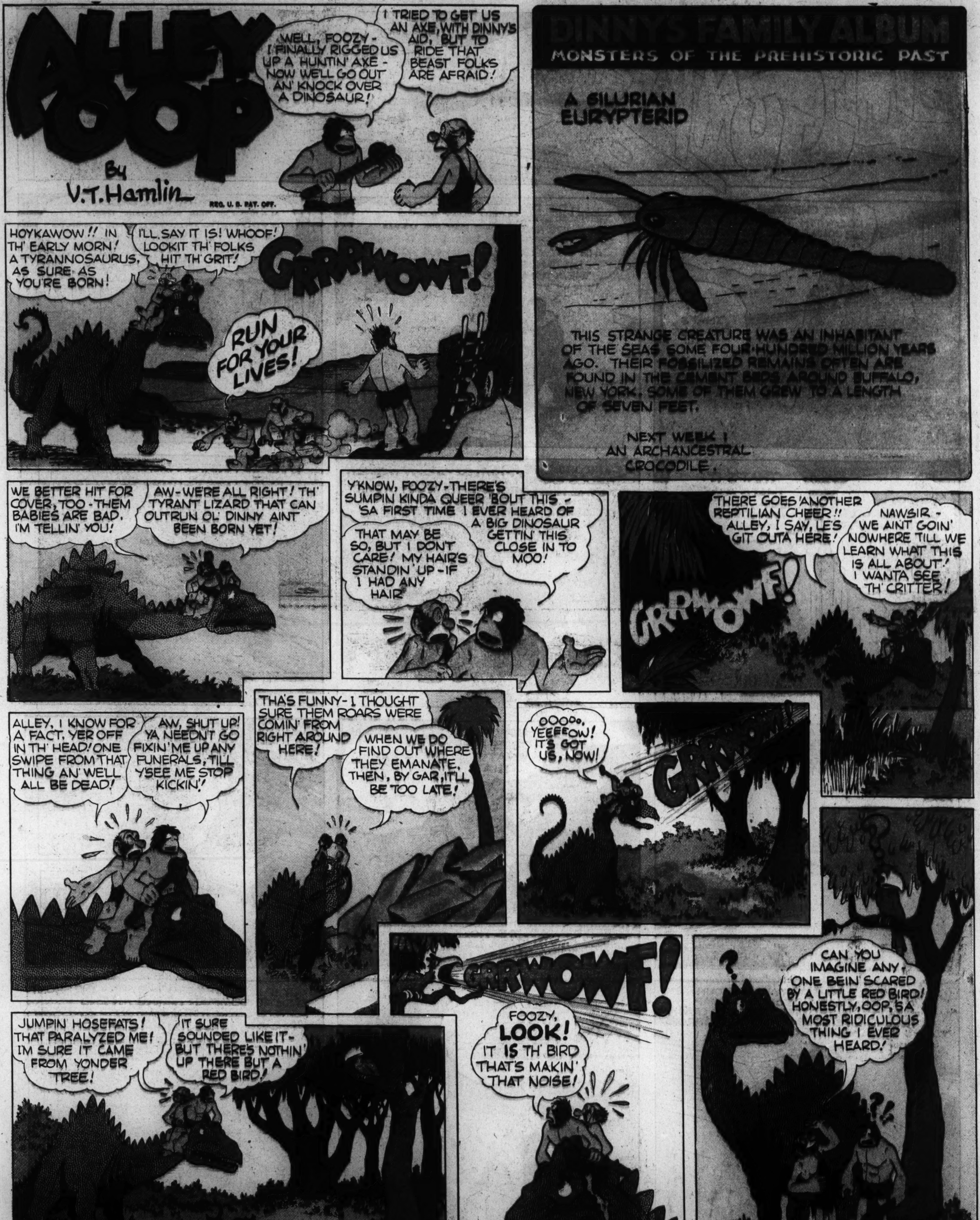
DON'T BE FOOLISH, JOHNNY—TERRY IS JUST ANOTHER STORY TO ME!
I'LL HELP YOU, JANE—BUT TAKE MY TIP—HE ISN'T WORTH WATCHING!
ANOTHER STORY—YEAH—A LOVE STORY—
JUST THE SAME, IF SHE WANTS MY HELP, SHE'LL GET IT—
LOOK—THERE'S TERRY NOW—GOING IN THAT CAFE WITH A WOMAN!
WAIT FOR ME—I MUST FIND OUT WHO SHE IS!
GREAT SCOT! THERE'S JANE ARDEN—IF SHE SEES ME WITH WANDA SHE MAY GET WISE TO THE WHOLE STORY!
WE'RE BEING WATCHED, WANDA—THIS MUST BE YOUR FATHER'S WORK—WAIT IN THE DRESSING ROOM UNTIL I SEND YOU WORD—
?
CIGARS—CIGARETTES
AH, THERE HE IS— I HOPE I'VE HIT THE RIGHT TRAIL AT LAST—
REMEMBER, SWEAR THAT I BROUGHT YOU HERE AND IT'S WORTH JUST THAT MUCH MORE!
THAT'S EASY MONEY—LEAVE IT TO ME, MISTER!
YOU MEAN YOU ARE THE GIRL THAT TERRY RAND JUST BROUGHT HERE?
SURE—WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? CIGARETTES, CIGARS—

LENA PRY
I'LL BE WAITING, DEAR!
YOU UNDERSTAND, HONEY? THE LADDER WILL BE AT THE HALL WINDOW!
HUH! AN ELOPEMENT! THAT'S WHAT THESE SUMMER RESORTS ARE GOOD FOR!
THIS IS THE PLACE—I'LL WAIT RIGHT HERE TILL HE COMES WITH THE LADDER—
YOO HOO!
I'LL YOO HOO HIM WHEN I GET DOWN THERE!
SWEETHEART! HUMPH!
WHERE'S YOUR SUITCASE, SWEETHEART?
?
HERE'S THE SUITCASE, DEAR!
SAKES ALIVE!
?
LET GO OF HIM—YOU—YOU VAMPIRE!
WHO? ME?

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
CUT OUT
FROM PEGGY JOY PETERSEN, TACOMA, WASH.
"GAY NINETIES" COSTUME BY RUTH WORTMAN, AMES, IA.
FROM MARY LOUISE THAYER, SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.
SHORTS FROM RUTH FLANNERY, GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.
9-8

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


ALLEY OOP
By V.T. Hamlin
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WELL, FOOZY - I FINALLY RIGGED US UP A HUNTIN' AXE - NOW WE'LL GO OUT AN' KNOCK OVER A DINOSAUR!
I TRIED TO GET US AN AXE, WITH DINNY'S AID, BUT TO RIDE THAT BEAST FOLKS ARE AFRAID!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
A SILURIAN EURYPTERID
THIS STRANGE CREATURE WAS AN INHABITANT OF THE SEAS SOME FOUR-HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO. THEIR FOSSILIZED REMAINS OFTEN ARE FOUND IN THE CEMENT BEDS AROUND BUFFALO, NEW YORK. SOME OF THEM GREW TO A LENGTH OF SEVEN FEET.
NEXT WEEK! AN ARCHANCESTRAL CROCODILE.
HOYKAWOW!! IN TH' EARLY MORN! A TYRANNOSAURUS, AS SURE AS YOU'RE BORN!
I'LL SAY IT IS! WHOOF! LOOKIT TH' FOLKS HIT TH' GRIT!
GRRRWOWF!
RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!
WE BETTER HIT FOR COVER, TOO - THEM BABIES ARE BAD. I'M TELLIN' YOU!
AW - WE'RE ALL RIGHT! TH' TYRANT LIZARD THAT CAN OUTRUN OL' DINNY AIN'T BEEN BORN YET!
Y'KNOW, FOOZY - THERE'S SUMPIN KINDA QUEER 'BOUT THIS - 'SA FIRST TIME I EVER HEARD OF A BIG DINOSAUR GETTIN' THIS CLOSE IN TO MOO!
THAT MAY BE SO, BUT I DON'T CARE! MY HAIR'S STANDIN' UP - IF I HAD ANY HAIR
THERE GOES ANOTHER REPTILIAN CHEER!! ALLEY, I SAY, LE'S GIT OUTA HERE!
NAWSIR - WE AIN'T GOIN' NOWHERE TILL WE LEARN WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT! I WANTA SEE TH' CRITTER!
GRRRWOWF!
ALLEY, I KNOW FOR A FACT, YER OFF IN TH' HEAD! ONE SWIPE FROM THAT THING AN' WE'LL ALL BE DEAD!
AW, SHUT UP! YA NEEDN'T GO FIXIN' ME UP ANY FUNERALS, TILL Y'SEE ME STOP KICKIN'!
THA'S FUNNY - I THOUGHT SURE THEM ROARS WERE COMIN' FROM RIGHT AROUND HERE!
WHEN WE DO FIND OUT WHERE THEY EMANATE, THEN, BY GAR, IT'LL BE TOO LATE!
OOOOO, YEEEEOW! IT'S GOT US, NOW!
GRRRWOWF!
JUMPIN' HOSEFATS! THAT PARALYZED ME! I'M SURE IT CAME FROM YONDER TREE!
IT SURE SOUNDED LIKE IT - BUT THERE'S NOTHIN' UP THERE BUT A RED BIRD!
GRRRWOWF!
FOOZY, LOOK! IT IS TH' BIRD THAT'S MAKIN' THAT NOISE!
CAN YOU IMAGINE ANY ONE BEIN' SCARED BY A LITTLE RED BIRD! HONESTLY, OOP, 'SA MOST RIDICULOUS THING I EVER HEARD!
V.T. Hamlin 9-8

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post